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YOUR REPORT

HOW LONG ARE

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HIM STAY

Stocks firm. Bonds irregular. Wheat easy. Cotton irregular. Corn firm.

RIVER FRONT INJUNCTION SUIT

istrict of Columbia Su- ects million-dollar adjunct, a modpreme Court Action Leaves No Legal Obstacle West. to Memorial Plans.

JUSTICE DOUBTFUL ON PLAINTIFF'S PLEA

Government Found 'Clearly Within Its Power' in the Preserving of Historic Spots.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Justice Joseph W. Cox, in District of Co-

or firms against Federal financng of the proposed Jefferson Meorial improvement, involving 37 obstacle remaining to the plans for present plans. the Memorial, which had an orig-

Louis through a bond issue. David H. Robertson, St. Louis attorney, who made the closing argunents for the plaintiffs, said he would appeal to the Circuit Courts of Appeals for the District of Co-

of \$6,750,000 Federal funds and \$2,-

50,000 provided by the City of St.

In their arguments, Government unsel contended the project was ful," and as such, authorized by the 1935 Emergency Relief Appropriation Act. The lawyers for the aintiffs contended the relief act

stitutional. Judge Cox said the case was one in which the court should not act unless "it was exceedingly clear and plain," and that in this case there was "too much doubt" about the right of the plaintiffs to maintain the suit, and too much uncerinty about any serious loss being row. inflicted upon them

He said it seemed to him that National Park Service, were chief prevent him from obtaining a fair efendants in the injunction suit. trial. August Balter, president of ront district, was named first Anna represented, in an argument before dmund M. Toland, Washington

Denies Plaintiff's Contention.

Alger Hiss of the Department of nent. Denying the plaintiffs' conan increased city tax rate. Hiss said the present rate was the tional maximum.

The injury they allege canno appen to them," Hiss insisted. very single point raised here can ion will be given for whatever is

Toland argued that, as contendd in the injunction petition, the as not constitutional. He termed he proposed Memorial "a pork-roll-

Toland charged that the Memo al plan originated in a scheme of Louis real estate owners to inrease values and raise rentals in other sections of St. Louis, through clearing of the river front tract. te said the firms now in the river it district would be compelled if remained in business in St. a to move into other sections

ed pay higher rents. Loss of Jobs Predicted.

He said the forced removal would vicinity: Fair toect conditions of employment of night and tomorany persons, and would cause sev- row; hundred to lose their jobs, warmer tomor ugh closing or contraction of row. concerns employing them.

This project, instead of increas- tonight and toemployment, will decrease it," morrow; somelawyer argued. He said that, what warmer tocompensation would be given morrow, and in real estate taken, there would northwest a n west central portough the cost of removal, tions tonight. payment for the loss inich in the case of some concerns, heavy machinery, would be night and tomorlarge. He thus upheld the al- row: not quite so of the petition that "great | cool in central irreparable damage" would be and north ported on his clients. on his clients.

oric aspects of the Memorial warmer tomorwere discussed by Toland. He row.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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**PASSAMAQUODDY** DOOMED TO BE A "GHOST TOWN" Model Village Built for Work-

ers on Now Abandoned Tidal Power Project. EASTPORT, Me., June 24.-The Passamaquoddy Bay power proj-

the way of "ghost towns" of the Failure of Congress to allocate additional funds for continuance of the \$40,000,000 tidal power development foredoomed the little town-

ern village for its workers, must go

within-a-town. Constructed in haste, but solidly, to house many of the 5000 workers on the Quoddy roster at its peak last fall, the model village, just outside the city, comprises about 100 single, double and four-family houses, two 40-family apartment buildings and a dormitory to hold 130 persons.

"Without the project itself, said Capt. Donald Leehey, administra-tive officer, "the value of the vil-lage is practically nothing, since all the buildings are heated and served from a central utility system. The houses have no value individually. The village would have to be operat ed as a unit."

lumbia Supreme Court today, re-fused to grant an injunction, asked mained today of the 1300 who inin a suit filed by 38 St. Louis busi- habited the village before engineers began paring the work roster in preparation for discontinuance of

Judge Cox's action leaves no legal and laborers would comprise the once large Quoddy staff, under

> With the original \$7,000,000 allotnavigation locks and filling gates. quarters. Ultimate disposal of the village and the entire project, equipment

WILFRED JONES TO GET VENUE CHANGE AWAY FROM ST. LOUIS

Judge Padberg May Announce To-

Perjury Case Will Go.
A change of venue away from St. Louis will be granted to Attorney Louis will be granted to Attorney Wilfred Jones, baby broker in the Muench baby hoax, who is under a John Sayer, 3328 North Fourteenth charge of perjury, Circuit Judge street, and George Bierman, 3933 Eugene L. Padberg announced to North Twenty-third street. Sayer reporters today. He was not prepared to tell to what jurisdiction he might make this known tomor-

The application for change of venue is the last motion remaining fantry during the war. recent court decisions cited, in-cluding the one invalidating the Earlier today Judge Padberg had AAA did not apply in the memorial case. He said the Government appeared to be "clearly within its power" in preserving historic sites. Secretary of the Interior Ickes that there was public prejudice and Arno B. Cammerer, chief of the against Jones here, which would

ufacturing concern at 209-13 testimony Jones gave at the habeas mained on the platform, said later South Main street, in the river- corpus proceeding through which that Sayer and Bierman soon ap-Ware recovered her baby among the petitioners, who were from Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, to the court yesterday and today, by whose home Jones had delivered the infant for Mrs. Muench to represent as her own. Judge Padberg heard testimony for and against the

dice appeared for the Govern- INTERNATIONAL PACT CALLS tion that the memorial would FOR VACATIONS FOR WORKERS

change of venue June 10 and 11.

Agreement Made by Labor Confermitted to Governments.

GENEVA, June 24.-The international labor conference today ised in a condemnation suit, adopted a convention providing anhey have a real remedy all the nual vacations with pay for all inthrough, and just compensa- dustrial and commercial employes. The convention now goes to the governments represented in the conference for ratification.

4.880,000,000 emergency relief act FAIR TONIGHT, SOMEWHAT WARMER, FAIR TOMORRO

THE TEMPERATURES

m. 63 3 p. m. m. 67 4 p. m. erday's high, 77 (9.30 p. m.)

Relative humidity at noon today, 33 pe

DELEGATE

Official forecast for St. Louis and IS AL SMITH A WALKING somewhat

Missouri: Fair



## TWO HELD SAY BROWDER GIVES ASSOCIATE KILLED

Admit Being Present When William Maddigan and William Hoelscher Were Beaten to Death.

POLICE LOOKING FOR THE THIRD MAN.

Prisoners State They Entered Building to Frighten Two Who Had Seen Bonus Bonds Stolen.

Two men who admitted that they vere present when William Maddigan and William Hoelscher were clubbed to death Sunday night, to secretary-general, outlined "an imkeep them from testifying in a theft | mediate program which the masses case against two other men, were questioned today by police and the convention today. construction in July.

By the middle of that month,

By the middle of that month, slocks of the St. Louis river front. only 300 office and field workers killer of Maddigan and Hoelscher, was sought by police.

The two prisoners, Charles Zivkovich, 23 years old, radio repairer, inal estimated cost of \$30,000,000, ted the project, engineers have con- of 3515 (rear) North Broadway, and and on which a \$9,000.060 beginning merous warehouses, wharves, tracks last night at North Market Street structed the village, three dams, nu- William Kadanec, were questioned is now proposed, through the use and roads, and begun excavation for Station and today at Police Head-

abandoned building at 200 Bremen and plant rests upon Washington avenue, where Maddigan and Hoelscher were sleeping, with the intention of frightening them, not of heavy club, found near the scene, as having been wielded by companion. It bore evidence of having been used on a human head.

Two Men Held in Theft. Maddigan and Hoelscher were

murdered the night before they day night, charged with stealing he would send the case, but said \$400 in soldier's bonus bonds from Roy Harder who lives at the foot of Salisbury street, and who was a cook in the 138th (St. Louis) In-

Harder told police that on Satur day evening, as he was talking with Maddigan and Hoelscher on a loading platform near the Bremen avenue river front. Saver and Bierman after handing two of with the other eight. Harder left trial.

The perjury charge was based on Maddigan and Hoelscher, who repeared and offered to return the bonds for \$10. The bonds are not negotiable by others than the person to whom they were issued

Sayer and Bierman were arrested soon afterward. Victims' Companions Ordered Out-Hoelscher were drinking with two J. Engel, and all went to the Breavenue building to sleep. About midnight, Dickson and Engel said later, they were awakened by three men, one of them Zivkovich, who ordered Dickson and Engel to leave. "Take the old man."

the visitors ordered Engel, the younger, "and get the hell out." Dickson and Engel were among 12 associates of Maddigan and Hoelscher who were rounded up by police, and on their statement. Zivkovich was arrested. His admissions led to the arrest of Kadanec and the order for the ar-

A Coroner's inquest in the Maddigan-Hoelscher case was set

rest of a third man.

SOUTH CAROLINA DELEGATES WALK OUT WHEN NEGRO PRAYS

"Through" With Democratic Convention After Incident.

delegates and other things, United States Senator Ellison D. Smith, a be is needed. delegate-at-large from South Carowith the Democratic national conday's session was opened with pray- "arduous

er by a Negro minister. fore and since the Civil War makes sence "might be misconstrued." it impossible for the South to recognize and accept the Negro as an equal political factor," Smith said. Democrats on an old-fashioned hay-"Political equality means social equality and social equality means a hay wagon, all drawn by mules, intermarriage and that means the cruised about Philadelphia's streets mongrelizing of the American race. Nor will I support any political organization that looks upon the Nether the streets that President Hoover prayer by a Negro minister. He "under control," — but something to keep everlastingly at it. It's no the administration's plan of action gro and caters to him as a political predicted four years ago if Roose-

# **COMMUNIST AIMS** IN KEYNOTE TALK

Tells Convention 1936 Issue 'Is Not Socialism, or Capitalism, But Democracy or Fascism."

HITS OLD PARTIES AND SUPREME COURT

Calls for 'Union of Progressives Into Broad People's Front Under Farmer-Labor Banner.'

Ry the Associated Press. NEW YORK June 24 - Withdrawing temporarily from the traditional full Socialism policy of the Communist party, Earl Browder, are ready to support" in his key note speech to the party's national

"The direct issue of the 1936 elec tion," said Browder, mentioned as a candidate for the Communist nomination for the presidency, "is not Socialism or capitalism, but

rather democracy or fascism."
William Z. Foster, the party's chairman, who also was regarded by observers as a possible presidential nominee, opened the con-vention a few hours earlier with a uarters. call for a "mighty people's front They said they went into the against reaction, fascism and war

 –a Farmer-Labor party."
 Attacks Major Parties. Browder, saying "The great ma jority are not yet prepared to turn to Socialism as represented either by the Socialist party or the Communist party," added: "We Communists come forward with a pro gram to point out the path along which the people can maintain and advance their fundamental rights

and interests. "The Communist party," he said, "declares without qualification that the Landon-Hearst-Wall street ticket is the chief enemy of the lib erties, peace and prosperity of the American people. Its victory would carry our country a long way on

the road to Fascism and war. "Roosevelt and his administration answer the pressure and attacks of the reactionary forces by greater concessions in that direction. Espe cially in the last year, Roosevelt's course has been a series of retreats before the offensive of reaction." Browder called Representative William Lemke, candidate of the newly formed Union party, "clearly

but a stooge for Landon. Browder, as did Foster, called for While a subcommittee of the Plata union of all Progressives in "a form Committee of the Democratic broad people's front under the banner of a farmer-labor party." Browder Outlines Aims.

The aims of the party, expected in broad outline to be its platform, Browder said were as follows: "Restore and raise the living standards of the masses through inary to the nomination of candimilitant industrial unionism: secure the farmers in possession of their form.

farms with governmental help.

"Consolidate and extend social until the evening session (6 o'clock, Sunday night, Maddigan and and labor legislation, financing this St. Louis time), when Senator with sharply graduated taxes on Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas riends, Albert Dickson and William incomes, property and accumulated surpluses, abolition of sales taxes, balancing the budget at the expense

> Supreme Court. "Restore control of the Government to representatives of the Louis time.) people's organizations through a

of the rich.

broad people's front. "Unite with the peace forces of tional Committee plans provide the whole world to restrain the that all important, or even interwarmakers, to keep America out of esting proceedings shall be at the war by keeping war out of the

**GLASS DUITS CONVENTION** WILL RETURN 'IF NEEDED'

PHILADELPHIA. June 24.-Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, a member of Democratic convention platform committees for 40 years, but not this year, was pack in U. S. Senator Smith Says He's Washington today as the committee began its deliberations. He left the convention after attending one session-against physician's orders PHILADELPHIA, June 24.— and returned to Washington last Aroused by the presence of Negro night, but he left word that he "would be on call" for a return if

Glass denied to friends that his refusal to serve on the Platform Committee this time or his return vention. Smith and other members to Washington was in any way a of the South Carolina delegation "walk or a bolt." Friends said he left the convention floor when to- was, "completely tired out" from congressional duties." They said he went to the convensituation in the South be- tion for its opening because his ab-

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. mower, followed by a hay rake and yesterday and today. Posters said velt were elected.

## KEYNOTER'S ATTACK ON SUPREME COURT GETS GREAT APPLAUSE; NONCOMMITTAL AS TO AMENDMENT

TWO GENTLEMEN FROM MISSOURI



SENATOR HARRY S. TRUMAN and THOMAS J. PENDERGAST.

## ROBINSON SPEAKS TONIGHT; ROUTINE MOTIONS PASSED

Democratic Convention Attracts Few Visitors at Today's Session That Ends With Variety Show.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

National Convention was going of hearing suggestions for a plat- A form that was completed before the convention opened, the convention this afternoon cleared away much of the routine work prelim dates and the adoption of the plat-

who is to be the permanent chairman, will deliver his speech. The address will be broadcast but the actual hour of its delivery is un-certain. (Last night Senator Alben W. Barkley, the keynoter, went on the air shortly after 8 o'clock, St.

Gallery Attendance Light. In the knowledge that the Nanot crowd the convention today.

When the session opened the gal-

ine was finished today, that will when his two minutes expired, and not bring the convention to adjournment before Saturday, the asked him what he stood for.

When his two minutes expired, and abandoning a lucrative law practice to accept it.

Convention "Good Show." date decided on by the National Committee, which, as has heen did you think?" he replied. told, has a program for radio broadcasting for every night of Hobson's Choicethe week, concluding with the acceptance speeches of President An Anti-Drug Plank.

ner Saturday.

Minority Report Possible After a meeting today the Rules Merrimac at Santiago? Remember 104 years. An agreement was reached to vote on the issue in comwillie Upshaw of George ity report on this change, due to in southern tion of the rule appears certain. Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, whose father, the late Champ Clark, failed to receive the pres dential nomination in 1912 after get- Bandleader's Mistake: ting a majority vote, has led the

fight for the change.

For the first time in the history they were looking for the grass in a session was opened today with a

## Politics a Business, Says "Boss" Pendergast — Doings At Philadelphia Just a Show

Conventions Don't Win Elections, Ward and Precinct Organizations Do-Words of Wisdom From Missouri's Most Powerful Poli- definition and new interpretation'

## Sidelights On Democratic Convention

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the PHILADELPHIA, June 24.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, ticians. chairman of the Platform Committee. All day long he sits and listens to those who have planks to offer. Nobody is barred. Of course, James P. Aylward of Kansas City, Wagner has the platform in his chairman of the Democratic State inside pocket, just as it came from Committee, Circuit Judge Daniel F. the White House. It will not be Bird of Kansas City or Gov. Guy B. changed here by the dotting of an Park, in the order named. "i," the crossing of a "t," or the insertion of a verb. Nevertheless,

Seven-Foot Bellower

for Pensions for All.

proceedings shall be at the sessions, ticketholders did sides: "Pensions for All." He hol-Although he did lered into the mike so ferociously leries were not more than half that it sort of flattened out, and is 64 years old, might be deemed nobody could make heads or tails of what he was trying to say, that Aylward might not feel like

"Pensions for all, dern it-what

Roosevelt and Vice-President Gar-People exist outside a museum. Remember the sinking of the

Committee will report tomorrow Richmond Pearson Hobson? Well, its recommendation for ending the he showed up with a plank dealing Kansas City on a big scale. It boils wo-thirds rule which has existed with the drug curse. He is old now, Willie Upshaw of Georgia was ganization that functions in every mittee at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow. there, waving his crutch and de ward and precinct. That's where nouncing what he called "the two the votes come from. demon Rs'-rum and reds."

discern, there were no takers,

Al Smith Not on Hand. TT SEEMED at the outset that of the Democratic party, it is said, a session was opened today with a thing — that everything was

By S. R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1936, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. All rights reserved.) PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-In a Thomas J Pendergast the most powerful political personality in dissouri and a distinct factor in Court. national conferences of Democratic

the national convention and gave to the writer his philosophy of the fundamentals of government and HE hero of this convention is the role played by practical poli-Pendergast disclosed also that he would give his support for the new

> He indicated he would "go down the line for Avlward" if Avlward ferences had been held regarding

t and nothing definite decided. The Kansas City boss, interviewed A tened today was a man nearly would have "no choice" for the pasteboard suitees a lettern and the suitees and the suitees and the suitees a lettern and the suitees a lettern and the suitees are suitees and the suitees and the suitees and the suitees and the suitees are suitees and the suitees and the suitees are suitees are suitees are suitees are suitees and the suitees are sui Hotel just before the convention

Although he did not specifically say so he indicated Gov. Park, who too elderly for the appointment and

Turning to the convention itself. with its set speeches, staged denion strations, and flambovant fanfare Pendergast described it as "a good but said that behind the scenes must exist the same type of cractical political organization functioning in Kansas City and certain other cities

"National elections, national politics," Pendergast said, "are down to the wards and precincts. The whole thing is to have an or-

"The fundamental secret is to get opposition in southern states which desire to hold their veto was also selling copies of his the vote registered—and then get which desire to hold their veto was also selling copies of his the vote registered—and then get all he knew. He sought quite evipower over nominations, but abolijects—at least, he was offering all there is to it, them for sale. So far as I could "All this bally?

"All this ballyhoo and showman here a run for their money. It makes everybody feel good. But the man who makes the organization possible is the man who delivered t tion possible is the man who deliv ers the votes, and he doesn't de-liver them by oratory. No, he's got with President Roosevelt and that

**NEW DEFINITION** OF "INTERSTATE COMMERCE" IS NEEDED, HE SAYS

With Thunderous Oratory, Senator Barkley Asks If Court Is Beyond Criticism, and Democratic Convention Shouts, 'No!'

PLEDGES PARTY TO ABIDE BY DECISIONS

However, If It Is Necessary 'To Overcome Some Archaic Interpretation,' He Expects 'The People to Face the Duty.'

By IRVING L. DILLIARD, A Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-The direct attack on the Supreme Court, although expressly disavowed as such, which was made by Temporary Chairman Alben W. Barkley in his keynote speech last night, and which was wildly cheered, was the high spot of the Democratic

convention thus far. His sentence calling for a "new of interstate commerce was the key to the keynote. It indicates that at this writing the campaign strategy of the Roosevelt-Farley forces is to promise to carry out the New Deal and bring on the more abundant life by enacting new statutes to replace those invalidated by the Supreme Court, with the inference that these substitutes characteristic interview today will be upheld when the personnel of the court is changed and the desired "new definition" of the

commerce clause is rendered by the "Is the Supreme Court beyond criticism? May it be regarded as too sacred to be disagree the deep-voiced Kentuckian asked the 14,000 persons who filled the Municipal Auditorium to the topmost rows. Spontaneously from all over the hall-from spectators in the balconies as well as from dele-

gates on the floor-came loud shouts of "No! No!" Nothing Definite, However. Asserting that Thomas Jefferson. Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt did not accord the decisions of the Supreme Court immunity from popular review, Senator Barkley said that if it became necessary to amend the Constitution to enable the American people to solve their problems and protect their rights or "to over come some archaic interpretation never intended by its framers," the people would doubtless face the duty with their customary calm in

telligence in such matters. propose amending the Constitution to validate the legislative program of the Roosevelt administration, What light Senator Barkley's re

marks shed on the possible stand of the Democratic party at this convention, in the presidential cam-paign and on the constitutional conflict between the New Deal and the Supreme Court is to be found in his statement that the interstate commerce clause needs to defined and reinterpreted. If the keynote speech represents the views of the responsible head of the party—in this case President Roosevelt-and that has been the practice-it means that the administration plans to keep on passing laws based on the commerce of the Constitution with the hope of obtaining a new construction of interstate com

preme Court in the end. New Deal Alternatives. Here Senator Barkley did not tell the Roosevelt recovery program was found unconstitutional by a ship at the convention is all right. narrowly-divided bench, whereas It's a great show. It gives the folks the fact is that the "heart" of the

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his I cut that in there

DON'T TAKE ON SO, PAPPY-MEBBE IT WERE UNUSUAL

SMART GORILLA!

AMED

SELF!

#### BY (COURT'S) DECISIONS," SAYS BARKLEY, "WE SHALL ABIDE

## SUB-COMMITTEE OF 12 NAMED TO DRAFT PLATFORM

Chairman Wagner Closes Public Hearing - Report to Convention Set for Tomorrow Night.

**GREEN OFFERS PLANK** ON SUPREME COURT

A. F. of L. Head Seeks Declaration for Amend ment to Require Two-Thirds Vote Kill Laws.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 24. After completing hearings in mid-afternoon, the Resolutions Committee of the Democratic convention named a 12-man sub-committee to meet tonight to begin final drafting of the platform, which will be pre-

sented to the convention tomorrow In a brief executive session, the committee picked Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, chairman of the full committee, to head th sub-committee, and named six other Senators to serve with him along with five other delegates.

The sub-committee members, in

addition to Wagner: Senators Walsh of Massachusetts, Bulkley of Ohio, Black of Alabama, Hatch of New Mexico Byrnes of South Carolina, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Wayne Coy. of Indiana, Norman L. Jones of Illinois, Walter Walker of Colorado, Frank Murphy of Michigan and J. Stitt Wilson of

Public Hearing.

The principal representatives of major organizations who appeared were William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and spokesmen for the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange. Green asked the Resolutions Com-

ing a constitutional amendment to require a two-thirds vote of the Supreme Court to declare laws uncon-Green asked also for a five-day

40-hour week plank and continued public works.

He urged, too, a strong plank declaring labor's right to organize and bargain collectively, and a long list of other planks, which included:

High wages and adequate annual tion of aliens who advocate revolution and violent overthrow of the American political and social order.

American Newspaper Guild, urged that any plank on collective bar gaining be supplemented by another asking for a constitutional amendment giving the Federal Govern organizing and bargaining collec-

Farm Plank Proposals Edward A. O'Neal, president o the American Farm Bureau Federa National Grange, presented recom-

The Farm Bureau urged indorse ment of crop production control, permanent system of commodity loans and the maintenance of a "well rounded practical soil conser vation and land utilization pro-

ognition of the principle of price parity between the products of ag mestic market.

The Grange, however, omitted reference to production control and placed emphasis on a soil conserva-

tion program.

The Farm Bureau indersed the administration's reciprocal trade agreements for expansion of foreign markets, but the Grange asked revision of the reciprocal fication of agreements and to repeal the unconditional most favored nation clause, by which concessions other nations.

The Farm Bureau asked for Federal control or regulation of mo-

index of basic commodities to main-The Grange asked for a mone-

tary system providing "an honest dollar" with constant purchasing

Representative Caroline O'Day of mitttee an eight-point program dopted by a committee representing woman voters, placing emphasis on protection of individual free-

Speaking for the National League Brown of Boston urged a civil servTypical Convention Exuberance



## PLANK DRAFTED ADVOCATING CONSUMER CO-OPERATIVES

Aimed to Appeal to Anti-Monopoly Sentiment and Take Support From Third Party -Roosevelt Sponsors Idea.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-In an appeal to anti-monopoly sentiment, particularly to the section of the prepared a plank that is believed

This plank, in its present form, ndorses consumer co-operatives for the distribution of goods on a non- tives as a weapon against monopoly profit basis and calls for the establishment of a bureau or a department in Washington which would serve as a fact-finding body for co-operative societies throughout the country. This new bureau would co-ordinate the work now done by co-operative experts in half a dozen different branches of the Government.

While it may be substantially modified when it is finally put into income for workers' preservation of knocked out at the insistence of free speech, press and assembly; con- conservative leaders—that is the tinuation of a social security pro- form in which it now stands. It gram; ratification of the pending child labor amendment to the Contion which is certain to be included in the platform. Such an anti-monopoly plank may go so far as to point out that only through co-operative ownership of the means of electrical distribution as done by distribution can the power of monopoly be broken. But it is doubtful if it will go to this length.

> The co-operative plank was Robert F. Wagner of New York, chairman of the Resolutions Com mittee, which is drafting the plat-Before he left Washington for the convention, Wagner said hat a co-operative plank had been drawn, but added, as a customary precaution, that it was merely entative draft and the issue would be finally determined by the Reso-

utions Committee. The request for a plank, it is known, came from the White House. President Roosevelt has developed sudden interest in the consumer operative movement which has been taking shape in this country during the last five years.

Another reason for the co-operative plank is the concern felt among certain Democratic leaders over the third party movement launched last week by Father Coughlin and Repwho is to be the candidate for President of the new Union party. It was felt that it would be valuable to have some political medicine to offset the manifold appeals which the Townsend - Coughlin - Lemke group will make in the Middle West. The Union party is for inflation, for a liberal silver policy, for gen-

erous pensions to all. Middle Course Platform With these provocative appeals

to compete. What they are aiming at is a "middle course" platform which will have a "liberal" appeal but still will not alienate the conservatives who wield the real power. managed currency, regulated on an Party advisers felt that indorsement the Works Progress Administration streets just as madly here as they of the consumer co-operative move- about \$3,500,000 of relief funds do in Chicago, or Detroit, or Paris, tain a dollar with a constant purment would fit perfectly into such have been given to so-called co- and the newsboys are as raucous

full establishment of the merit sys-

A four-point program was of-fered by Millard W. Rice, acting advocating overthrow of the Govlegislative representative of the ernment as outlined in the declara Veterans of Foreign Wars. The planks embraced: Pledges to con- stitution." tinue liberalizing allowances for

Not only does the tentative draft of the Democratic platform carry an indorsement of the co-operative movement, but President Roosevelt, at his press conference yesterday announced that he was sending commission of three members Republican party in which Senator Europe to study the co-operative, Borah has been influential, the non-profit economy of those coun-Democratic platform drafters have tries in which it has made the advances. According to to be unique in national political the original strategy, announce ment of the commission was not to have been made until after the platform declaration for co-opera-

was made public

The President named Jacob Bak-Charles E. Stuart, an engineer. The the President's consent. to Hungary, Czechoslovakia and to say. France, and finally to Great Britain. The President indicated at his pared to carry the issue-whether press conference that he was par- to go frankly for a constitutional ticularly interested in what had amendment enabling the Federal been done in Sweden to combat Government to enact "social jus-

action The presidential commission will knows, but he isn't telling. spend from two to three months abroad and will make an extensive report on retail distribution, hous ing, credit, insurance, banking and co-operative groups in the countries to be visited. The commissioners President said, with the possibility

heading the new governmental bureau to foster the co-operative movement which would be established if the recommendation of the tentative plank is carried out.

of co-ordinating the activities of

various kinds of co-operatives.

Astute Political Move. The political astuteness of such a move at this time, apart from the appeal to opponents of monopoly, s apparent when it is realized that co-operatives in this country have their greatest strength in the sota, particularly among the Swedish and Finnish populations. the Coughlin-Lemke-Townsend tri- had the services of a shrewder stage

There are safe and conservative precedents for indorsement of the but it keeps the delegates awake. co-operative movement. President Coolidge appointed Houston Thompson, later a member of the Federa Trade Commission, to go abroad a Good Impression. and study the co-operative, nonprofit economy of those European countries in which it is most advanced. Thompson made a voluminous report which was subsequently printed as a Government docu-

The co-operative plank was drawn up by three or four New Dealers at the request of Senator Wagner "class" which is difficult to define. who had discussed it with the Pres- The "Sleepy City" legend, like all ident. First under the Federal Resuch legends, is bunk. The taxilief Administration and later under cabs

On Behalf of Veterans.

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## Convention Sidelights

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always bobs up. The delegates and all the rest of us were mildly startled yesterday when the band "The Sidewalks of New York." Last night the band leader was called on the carpet and given a cussing that made him look five years older. Hereafter he will play nothing that has not been OK'd in advance by Farley's men. You can't tell-he might have wound up "Oh Susanna!" Musicians, like all artists, are a witless clan.

Roosevelt Tone to the Keynote.

DARKLEY'S keynote nade the Supreme Court an issue of the campaign. Another Senator tells me that Roosevelt didn't actually see the speech in type before it was delivered-that they merely talked it over." You may rest assured that they "talked er, Assistant WPA Administrator, it over" very thoroughly, indeed Leland Olds, secretary of the New and that the name of the court would York State Power Authority, and not have been mentioned without commissioners will go first to Swe- Barkley said about the Court was Denmark and Finland, next exactly what his chief wished him

How far the President is premonopoly by means of co-operative tice" legislation—we will not know until the platform is read. Wagner

But the Show Goes on.

THE convention's business, such as it is, is being transacted en-tirely in committee rooms today. will be especially concerned, the The show in the convention hall is nothing but a vaudeville perform-ance, with Eddie Dowling, official Roosevelt court jester, acting as master of ceremonies. He introduces an endless parade of Chickasaw Indian "Princesses," unknown baritones, the local glee club (which moos "Home on the Range," and finally is reduced to mere radio announcers and comic strip artists. The Democrats miss Will Rogers sadly. He was their star convention performer, and usually attracted more attention than the candidate. Nevertheless the convention is onu lent and colorful, as compared with Dakotas, Wisconsin and Minne- the drab and shabby affair staged by the Republicans at Cleveland. It The Democrats have a talent for is in these Northwestern states that showmanship, and seldom have they umvirate is expected to make its manager than Farley. There i something doing every minute. It may not amount to a tinker's dam,

Philadelphia Makes

THIS Philadelphia Municipal Auditorium is one of the most magnificent public halls in America. Its capacity-about 15,000 -is slightly less than that of the Cleveland Public Hall, where the ment. Included in the report are Republicans met, but the acoustics statements by both Coolidge and are infinitely superior, and the Harding giving their blessing to co- decorations are in better taste. excellent impression on convention here as they are in Times Square. But there is no elevated, and there are many parks, open squares and streets are spotlessly clean. Philadelphia is rather splendid, on the whole, and one marvels that a note name elsewhere.

#### tionality When Nine Judges Divide 5 to 4." Continued From Page One. s to work for a new definition of interstate commerce, the New Deal, n order to legalize NRA, has its choice of alternatives, neither of

which can be regarded as even renotely promising. One is to wait until at least five members of the present court have been replaced by Judges who will vote for Federal control of wages and hours in intrastate business. The other is to add 10 new seats by act of Congress to the Supreme Court and to fill these seats with ciple of NRA will overbalance the nine votes against it on the court

ISN'T AT FAULT IF

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as now constituted. Notwithstanding this notable weakness of Senator Barkley's criticism of the Supreme Court and his proposed solution of the present constitutional impasse, this portion of his address, like the rest of it, was enthusiastically cheered. He followed the crowd, but no more closely than the crowd followed

When Applause Hit 90.

The greatest applause he received-it sent the cathode ray oscillograph to 90, within 10 pounds of the top of the giant tube behind and to the side of the flag-decorated speakers' stand-came after

"Over against the Hosannahs of Hoover for the tortured interpretation of the Constitution I place the tortured souls and bodies of men who work and pray, of womer whose God-given right is not fulfilled in a sweat-shop, and of children whom we have sought to restore to the school house and the playgrounds of the nation. Some day these men, these women and these children will thank God for Franklin Roosevelt."

The keynote message as given out to the press earlier in the day was fully twice as long as the speech Senator Barkley delivered. On the advice of Postmaster-General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and others he pruned it severely before he took the speakers stand. As it was, Barkley's speaking occupied one hour and a quarter running until 24 minutes before midnight, A 14-minute demonstra tion, the last of several during the session, followed, after which convention adjourned until noon to-

Jabs at Landon. With only two short introductory

entences preceding it, Senator Barkley struck out backhandedly at the Republican nominee with the ark that "we meet to highest office within our gift a man whose build-up is his record."

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ion today and his devotion in 1912 Washington knelt in the snow and to Theodore Roosevelt, who, as the Lincoln watched the Confederate keynoter, phrased it, "had so little flags across the Potomac," the new regard for the court's decisions that President, to quote Barkley, he advocated their recall by the "opened his breast to the raging vote of the people." Finally the storm and checked it in a day.' speaker joined Landon and Col. "Those who are his detractors Frank Knox, Republican nominee day," he continued, "then had either for Vice-President, as the "twin sought shelter in a storm cellar or discoveries of William Randolph had journey to Washington with

Mention of Hearst's name occa- glasses and a dog." sioned widespread booing as did a publican party's holding company which, if it had existed in 1776 as ow officered and manned, would have been against the Declaration whether those who shape the proof Independence, the Revolutionary War and the Constitution of the United States."

St. Louis Debate Recalled. Much that Barkley said on social and economic questions was reminiscent of his address as representative of the Democratic party in the three-cornered debate on political issues, sponsored by the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association at its annual meeting in St. Louis last February. In considerable detail, but with

many a bell-ringing statement, Senconsumers. In soil use and soil conator Barkley recounted the Democratic version of the course of American business, industrial, farm Democrats, he said. and social life under recent Republican Presidents, and outlined the crash and the recovery, as he called it, under Roosevelt. Taking up the Court came near the end of his adexpression, "three long years," made dress. He said that he respected popular at Cleveland by Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, the Republican keynoter, Senator Barkley turned it into "12 long years," right to their views of law and Conof comedy usually attaches to its by which he meant the interval bestitution which he claimed for himself. He then launched his attack tween the second Wilson administration and the inauguration of on the court and its work. Roosevelt. Some form of the "long disabled veterans and their depending by the state of the police powers of any state of the police powers over the Constitution is no new thing, he proceeded to cite statis-

#### ARGUES CONGRESS What Keynoter Barkley Said On Constitution, Supreme Court And New Deal Laws Knocked Out

FOLLOWING is the text of that part of Democratic Keynoter Barkley's speech last night touching on the Constitution, the Su-

ernment into the hands of that

"Mr. Justice Stone does not

think so. In his recent dissent

from the unfortunate decision of

the majority of the court, this

great lawyer and great American not only said that the legisla-

tion involved was constitutional, in which view Chief Justice

Hughes and Justices Brandeis

cised the opinion of the majority

by saying: 'While unconstitution

al exercise of power by the ex-ecutive and legislative branches

of the Government is subject to

judicial restraint, the only check

upon the exercise of judicial

power is our own sense of self

"'The Constitution,' said Chief

Justice Hughes, during the in-terval when he was off the

bench, 'is what the Judges say it

"What judges? The five who

in most of these cases happened

to be in a majority of one.
"Theodore Roosevelt did no

think so. Speaking to the Colo-

rado Legislature in 1910, with

reference to two recent deci-

sions of the Supreme Court, he

said: 'If such decisions as these

two indicated the court's perma-

nent attitude, there would be

really a grave cause for alarm,

for such decisions, if consist-

ently followed up, would upset

the whole system of popular

"Gov. Landon and Col. Knox

fall upon each other's necks

with hallowed reunion because

they rode the Bull Moose be

hind Theodore Roosevelt in 1912.

In that fight Theodore Roose-

velt had so little regard for the

court's decisions that he advo-

cated their 'recall' by the vote

that under the Constitution the

Federal Government cannot lift

men, women and children out of

the degradation of unconscion

able hours, wages or working

conditions, because it invades

the rights of the states. They

have decided that the states

cannot do it because it invades

the rights of private property

I presume this progressive and

logical course will soon lead us

to the conclusion that private

property cannot do it, because it violates the law of gravita-

"What we need is a new defi-

"These Judges have decided

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eminent tribunal.'

preme Court and the New Deal laws which the Court declared personal actions, the people "But we are told by the smug will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their Gov-

and cynical apostles of the sta-tus quo that the Supreme Court nullified some of the acts of this administration . . . "I make no attack on the

tion I respect it, and I would be both unfair and unjust if it were unwilling to accord to judges on the bench the right to their views of law and constitutions which I claim for myself. "But there is nothing new in

controversies over the Constitution. They began in the convenwhich framed it, and 10 amendments were adopted to it by the first Congress that assembled under it.

"If in the future, further amendment should become necessary to enable the people to work out their destiny and protect their fundamental rights or to overcome some archaic interpretation never intended by its framers, I doubt not that the people will face that duty with the same calm intelligence which has guided them in the past

"We shall abide by its (the Supreme Court's) decisions and seek to shape our program in accordance with them. "But when nine eminent men

on the highest court cannot agree on what the Constitution means, is it any wonder that 531 members of the United States Congress find difficulty in agreeing about it? "And when five of those emi-

nent men say a law violates the Constitution, and four of them equally prominent, learned and sincere, and equally alive to the compulsions of modern life, say it does not violate the Constitu tion, then we are at least relieved of any obligation to un derwrite the infallibility of the five whose views prevail.

"Is the court beyond criticism? May it be regarded as too sacred to be disagreed with? "Thomas Jefferson did not

think so. He did not hesitate to denounce the decisions of John Marshall and the majority he "Andrew Jackson did not think so. In 1832, speaking of a decision of that court, he said: 'John Marshall has made his de

cision. Now let him enforce it. "Abraham Lincoln did not think so. In his first inaugural address he said: 'If the policy of the Government on vital ques tions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by the decisions of the Supreme Court the instant they are made in ordinary litigation between parties

in the evening by Gov. George H.

"False Signals" on Speculation.

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Agriculture, Debts, Taxes.

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As to Supreme Court.

Pointing out that controversy

Barkley was particularly hard on

"What I ask and the people have

Earle of Pennsylvania.

nition and a new interpretation of interstate commerce . . . ." occurrences which went unnoticed he said. The Democratic party, under Roosevelt, he said, has sought to keep the Constitution as "a lifegiving charter, rather than an object of curiosity on the shelf of a and subsequently to re-elect, to the having permitted "speculative ex- museum where men might look at ly, "and the man who doesn't

> suming that "we" means the Democrats-to abide by Supreme Court | counts. And it is efficient organ decisions, but he followed his pledge, with the observation that cinct that determines national 531 members of Congress are not to to agree about the constitutionalilearned judges will divide 5 to 4 of the convention, predicted the

> The most sarcastic thing Senator Barkley said about the Court-a statement which included President Roosevelt's idea of a "no man's land" between state and Fed- of the Republican nominee, "and eral Governments and provoked a burst of laughter—was this:
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> am personally acquainted with his and like him; but being a nice f burst of laughter-was this: low isn't going to elect him.

"These Judges have decided that under the Constitution the Federal organization, not personalities Government cannot lift men, women and children out of the degradation of unconscionable hours, wages or working conditions, because it violates the rights of the practical help to 'the poor manreference to the Liberty League, a right to know," Senator Barkley states. They have decided that the forgotten man." There are a states. which Barkley defined as "the Re- said in a very Rooseveltian passage, states cannot do it because it in-"is whether the Republican proerty. I presume this will soon lead will not forget Roosevelt on elect forcement of the new enactments; us to the conclusion that private tion day. You can bet on that." property cannot do it because it violates the law of gravitation." New Deal "Liberty."

the Roosevelt administration had his personal life and political active destroyed liberty by accepting it as a high compliment. The types of does in Kansas City. liberty his party has destroyed, he the Republicans in connection with said, included the liberty of small agriculture. Their bitterest tears, groups to pick the pockets of the he said, have not been shed over the slaughter of "a few little pigs," greed to pervert the agencies of but over the killing of the fat hogs government to their own enrichof privilege and plunder which has ment and the liberty of great fifattened off the farmer and other nancial wizards to engulf the nation with the floodwaters of frenservation, the Republicans have zied speculation. In closing, the keynoter empha-

had to follow the example of the sized what he called the human values that overbalanced material Barkley's denunciation of the gains under Rooseveltian recovery. trend of decisions by the Supreme He found it to be of greater importance that the nation have "immortal reserves of character" than the court as an institution and that to keep to the gold standard. The he would be unfair and unjust if New Deal, he said, had revitalized he did not accord to the judges the the answer to the question which has rung through all the ages, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Invocation by Quaker. The session was called to order

"promptly" at 9 o'clock, just an hour late, by Chairman Farley, who introduced the minister of the opportunity for employment to all veterans; an adequate national dewomen, urged an amendment to declare the measure under the produced to declare the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the women, urged an amendment to declare the measure under the produced to declare the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the produced to declare the minimum wage law for the women, urged an amendment to declare the measure under the produced to declare the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the produced to declare the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the produced to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the produced to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the produced to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the produced to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous decision would be relief to the minimum wage law for a unanimous even more vigor and force earlier between 1921 and 1933-a series of also a member of the bar, who Grand boulevard and Flad ave

asked for divine aid in the "glor fication" of "this great party" and prayed that those in attendance would be launched "on a new cru sade of righteousness," out of which would come "another grea charter of the people.

Gov. Earle's speech was a rour ing affair, frequently interrupte by applause. If the Democrat were short some erstwhile leader he made it plain that they had, him, a one-time Republican, on platform. He said he was a R publican until four years ago, th he had come of an old Republi family. The delegates, ready break into a demonstration at the slightest provocation, were touched off when he said that he "left the Republican party because it longer represented the ideals of its founder, Abraham Lincoln." His speech was followed by a 15-min-ute demonstration, in which the Pennsylvania delegation was ver prominent. Senator Joseph F. Gui fey, co-sponsor of the invalidated bituminous coal act, was among celebrators.

When Farley got the hall und entrol again, he attended to som routine matters and then nam a committee, headed by Gov. He bert Lehman of New York and in cluding Gov. A. B. Chandler Kentucky, to escort Senator Bar ley to the platform. This was done while the official band played "My Old Kentucky Home." If the key noter had hoped to escape the put lic picture-taking ordeal by posi privately earlier in the day, he w doomed to disappointment. He had to go through it just the same

There were more bands at large than at the Republican conven and it was harder to keep the aisles

Rhode Island delegation, seated directly in front of the speakers stand, wore red hats much the shape of that of firemen's head gear. The delegates looked like an assembly of Ed Wynns.

No little excitement was created

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CALLS CONVENTION 'JUST A GOOD SHOW Continued From Page One.

**BOSS PENDERGAST** 

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"Practical Obligations."

"Vote-getting," Prendergast co tinued, "entails practical obligations not only of patronage, in some in stances, but to be 'a friend in need to the lowiest constituent, not mer ly at election time, but '365 days a ear, year in and year out."

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During the day he confers members of the Missouri delegation and other Democrats from from other sections, doing most tion floor. Disclaiming any nation al aspirations, Pendergast said hi primary interest lay in the organizations. But he has attained party, is a personal friend and co been before the public for years, in

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Barrett to Address Ward Club Jesse W. Barrett, a candid ernor, will address the

## BESIEGED IN G STEEL FACE

Union Pickets at mouth Refuse The ther Permission to Out for Food.

ONE ARREST MAD IN RIOT INC

Prisoner Said to Hav Only Armed Per Sight After Fatal

PORTSMOUTH, O., Ju Authorities guarded toda new trouble at the Wheel Corporation plant, close In a fight yesterday betw

pany guards and pickets, pany guard, George Meye killed and four other m wounded. Several other suffered minor injuries. 300 shots were fired when guards attempted to trans on a locomotive and go workers besieged inside

About 180 workers and guards, besieged and hun mained inside the plan Union pickets canceled t mission for 20 men to plant each day to get foo Sheriff Arthur Oake James Sexton, member of gamated Association of In and Tin Workers, for inve The Sheriff said Sexton only person seen with following the riot. Oakes said he would cha ton with murder.

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Wagner Labor Relations Police Arrest 18 Strike P By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., June 2

rrested 18 persons today, picketing the Victor dive Co., where a strike began Police said those arrest blocking entrances, hoot jeering persons going to

of the 18 was a woman. Martin Cassidy was char using improper language or truck and for inciting to r Fillman was charged with a blackjack, and William with assault on a policen The strike was called after about a week of ne between company officers Electrical and Radio Wo

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PORTSMOUTH; O., June 24.-

Authorities guarded today against

new trouble at the Wheeling Steel

Corporation plant, closed by s

In a fight yesterday between com-

pany guards and pickets, a com-

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killed and four other men were

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suffered minor injuries. More than

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The wreckage of the two ships Cherbourg.

Mother, Daughter Held in Killing



INDER questioning at Los Angeles are MRS. CAROLINE LIN-DAHL and MISS VIRGINIA LINDAHL. They are in custody as the result of the murder of a war veteran.

LETTERS HELD AS CLEW

IN VETERAN'S MURDER

Death of Los Angeles

Ex-Soldier.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 24.

Captain of Detectives Bert Walli

Mrs. Caroline Lindahl, 42 years

ter, Virginia, was held as a ma-

terial witness yesterday. Miss Lin-

Mrs. Lindahl insisted she last

saw Jacobs alive Sunday night. The

mother and daughter told officers

In Jacobs' room, detectives found

cashed June 15. None of the money

was found. A letter in the room

led officers to Mrs. Lindahl's home.

they had dinner with Jacobs.

Jacobs. Wallis quoted a

which Miss Van Atten said Mrs

Troops Wound Three in Village;

Other Disorders O cur in

Jerusalem. JERUSALEM, June 24 (Palcor

Agency). — British troops, in the village of Deir Aban, were reported

today to have killed two Arab ter-

rorists and to have wounded three

the area to search for train snipers.

Valley of Jezreel last night. A Con-

The residential quarter of Jeru-

A Jew was killed yesterday when

a bus, under military convoy, ran

into an ambush between Tiberias

and Rosh Pina. He was the for

tieth Jewish victim since Arab dis-

Illinois Farmers' Union for Lemke

esolution adopted today the United

of the National Farmers' Union,

pledged its support to the Union party ticket, headed by Congress-

orders began last April 15

wounded.

The troops were sent into

TWO PALESTINE ARABS

dahl was Jacobs' fiancee.

They said it read:

By the Associated Press.

sufficient to kill him.

lacobs mte a violent death.

POSTOFFICE GARAGE IN CITY APPROVED BY TREASURY

Work to Be Started at Once guards attempted to transport food \$430,000 Building; Funds Available.
Special to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, June 24. - Th Treasury Department today an- Notes Studied in Inquiry Into About 180 workers and company nounced approval of the erection of a \$430,000 garage for the St. Louis Postoffice. Work will be be mission for 20 men to leave the gun at once, it was said, and will be financed with emergency con-Sheriff Arthur Oakes jailed struction funds authorized in the Deficiency Appropriation Act.

The building will adjoin the new Main Postoffice, occupying a site on Clark avenue between Seven- jeweler, who was found dead in a only person seen with a weapon teenth and Eighteenth streets. It is estimated that use of the building will save the Postoffice Department about \$28,000 annually in rent President Parker F. Wilson of and will improve service.

BODY OF MAN MISSING 4 DAYS FOUND IN MERAMEC RIVER

Arthur C. Viehland Apparen Drowning Victim; Identified By Wife.

The body of Arthur C. Viehland, tant-General Emil F. Marx at Co-48 years old, 3202 North Taylor avenue, was taken from the Mera-Pickets and a large crowd of mec River at Sylvan Beach about mill about the plant, where railroad

tracks were ripped up following the He had been missing from his me since Sunday afternoon. The body was fully clothed when taken from the water.

Viehland's wife, Mrs. Jerry Viehland, identified the body at the Koch undertaking establishment in line surrounding the plant, but Fenton. She said her husband, forsed to try to prevent another merly a grocer, had been un employed.

Strike leaders made plain their CUSTOMERS TAX HINDENBURG'S determination to see the strike through. It started the night of CAPACITY: 7 SLEEP ON COTS May 22 and threw 5500 men out of

work in the efforts of the Amalga-57 Besides Crew Aboard Airship on mated Association of Iron, Steel Eastern Trip; Max Schmeland Tin Workers to enforce deing One of Them.

LAKEHURST, N. J., June 24 .-The dirigible Hindenburg was over the North Atlantic today en route to its home port of Frankfort-on-Main for the third time since it established commercial transportaof Corpus Christi, Tex., a dancer, tion service between Germany and who used to keep company with the United States.

The ship left its mooring mast at the Naval Air Station at 10:25 last Lindahl had written to her as readnight with 57 passengers and a crew ing in part: "It isn't bonus money of 54 aboard, Its skipper, Dr. Hugo but justice that we shall obtain CAMDEN, N. J., June 24.—Police Eckener, expected to complete the and seek." West-to-East crossing, in approx-

arrested 18 persons today, charging them with disorderly conduct while The Hindenburg is due again at BRITISH SOLDIERS KILL imately 50 hours. picketing the Victor division plant of the RCA-Victor Manufacturing Lakehurst July 2. Co, where a strike began yester-

Among the passengers, seven of whom must sleep in cots because Police said those arrested were the capacity was exceeded, were locking entrances, hooting and Max Schmeling, German heavyersons going to work. One weight who conquered Joe Louis, and three United States naval offi-Martin Cassidy was charged with cers acting as official observers.

ruck and for inciting to riot, Frank EXPLODING STAR AGAIN FADES **BUT ITS SPEED INCREASES** 

> ess, However, Indicates Forces of Disruption Are On the

trical and Radio Workers of WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., June 24. The exploding star in the north- soldier was wounded. per cent wage increase and a eastern sky faded again last night, E.T. Hamilton, vice-president in telescopes saw a mysterious force a bomb was thrown into the home pushing-or pulling-tne cloud of of A. Rabinovitz, a Jewish bus burge of labor, estimated 2500 pushing—or pulling—the cloud of of A. c. debris across the heavens with indriver.

eray, chairman of the union's creasing speed. nmittee, said about 8000 The phenomenon was a paradox, the 12,444 employes were on Dr. Otto Struve, director of Yerkes Observatory, said, for the star's in- identified assailant. Hugh S. Johnson, former creasing dimness indicated the force of the explosion was dying.

When the explosion was first observed last Thursday night, Struve David Sarnoff, RCA pressaid, the cloud of gas and star dust thrown off was traveling between night the speed was 800 miles.

> STORM HITS SANTO DOMINGO 15 Reported Drowned Mostly Fish-

ermen at Sea.

Sy the Associated Press.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican men were killed today when ciuDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican man William Lemke of North Daeaplanes collided in the air Republic, June 24.—Fifteen persons kota, and indorsed by Father Republic, June 24.—Fifteen persons were reported drowned today when a severe storm struck the Santo a severe storm struck the Santo were condemned "for their failure were condemned for their failure were condemned to the failure wer

Most of those who perished were to aid the farmer and carry out fishermen, at sea in small boats. | platform pledges."

Jack Moore, of the Defense at Fire Murder Trial, Mixes With Frank Hamm at Tavern.

PIERSON LAWYER

Circuit Judge James M. Douglas after formally sentencing Ralph Pierson to life imprisonment for murder today, told reporters he tigate the circumstances which led to a fight Monday night between last night. one of Pierson's lawyers and a member of the jury which convicted ROBINSON SPEAKS Pierson last month.

The juror, Frank Hamm, and the attorney, Jack Moore, are to appear in Police Court July 7 to answer cross charges of peace disturbance filed after the fight which grew out of Moore's investigation of the jury's deliberations. Judge Dougof the Pierson jury would be sum-

moned by the grand jury. Moore told the Post-Dispatch he was in charge of the jury during as temporary chairman, and and shot those people."

Pierson, co-owner of the Buck-

ingham Hotel Annex, destroyed by fire with a loss of seven lives in 1927, was to have been sentenced last Monday, but Judge Douglas granted a delay to permit Moore to nvestigate the rumor. Pierson's chief counsel, Verne Lacy, an-nounced after sentence had been imposed that an appeal would be

There was no reference during Letters concerning Herman Jacobs, today's court session to the invest gation or the fight which resulted World war marine lieutenant and rom it. Moore told a Post-Dis patch reporter he had found no vacant lot Monday with his head basis for the rumor. Had it beer crushed, are being studied by po- substantiated, it might have been used in support of an application Police investigatio ntook a new for a new trial.

turn today when County Autopsy Drunken Fight, Says, Hamm. Surgeon Dr. A. F. Wagner said that Hamm, a bus driver for the Pubwound on Jacobs' head was not ce Service Co., who resides at 4669 North Market street, denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that declared, however, he still thought he had discussed the Pierson case "We just got into a Dr. Wagner said the brain and drunken fight," he said. "The Pierstomach of Jacobs would be anason case had nothing to do with

The written police report of the old, was booked on suspicion of fight and what led up to it quoted Hamm as having said that he met murder and her 18-year-old daugh-Moore Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock in a tavern at 6076 Maple avenue, and that they remained there drinking until about 9 p. m.

Hamm, the report continued, told possible to get a new trial for Pieron if he could get affidavits from a receipt for \$750 in bonus bonds four jurors that they had discussed their opinions before all the evidence had been presented. Hamm's reply, according to the report, was that he did not think

"If you show me that a mother the affidavits could be obtained. can trust you and that you really About 9 o'clock the two went to love Virginia I am not going to another tavern at 5928 Delmar tense of giving all who desire a tioned the jurors not to discuss the prosecute or aggravate you in any boulevard, where the fight developed. Hamm told police that Moore "You brought on this entire sit- had pointed to him and said to fore the subcommittee did so in the uation by a long time of deception. others in the tavern, "There's the The poor darling loves you and - who sent Pierson up for why she should is beyond anyone's life." Moore said he did not recall understanding."
that statement, but added that he lone letter, Bert Wallis, Captain had been "razzing" Hamm about that statement, but added that he of Detectives, reported, came to the verdict before the fight.

Auto Windshield Broken.

In the course of the fight Hamm tomobile with a chair, and Burt A. Kammerer, a lawyer who is interested in a restaurant next door to the tavern, joined in to help Moore, according to Hamm.

The matter came to the attention of authorities when Moore requested the arrest of Hamm and filed charges of peace disturbance and destruction of property against him. Hamm, after his arrest, caused the arrest of Moore and Kammerer on peace disturbance charges.

James H. Crawford, foreman of Post-Dispatch reporter today that he went to Judge Douglas' court- with a request that the party pledge room the day after completion of the trial for clothing he had left pension problems. and there met Moore, who engaged him in conversation.

Refused to Answer Lawyer. Crawford quoted Moore as having of terrorists attacked the Jewish said in reference to the verdict, "You know, that was an injus tice. Pierson is not guilty. You stable killed the Arab. A British could help us if you would. Won't you tell me what happened among the men on the jury?" Crawford said he did not answer any of Moore's questions. He described Rabinovitz was slightly the jurors as "an unusually closemouthed group," and said not once A British Corporal was wounded did he hear the case discussed beat the colony of Segera by an un-

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fore completion of the evidence,

and never heard any deputy make

a remark about the evidence to any

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936 ROOSEVELT WORKS ON SPEECH, JUROR CRITICISES

Hears Barkley, Too, and Confers With Judge Mack, Who Will Again Nominate Him. WASHINGTON, June 24.-Presi dent Roosevelt started a draft yes terday of the acceptance address he will make Saturday at Philadel phia, and later he held a long con-ference with Judge John E. Mack of New York, who will place the

President's name before the convention, as he did four years ago. Others with whom the President inferred included Speaker Bankhead, who later said he would be active in the fall campaign, Chairman McReynolds (Dem.), Tennes see, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Hugh R. Wilson, United States Minister at Geneva: Jesse Jones, chairman of the Recon struction Finance Corporation, and Senator Hayden of Arizona.

The President paused in his work schedule to listen in on the would instruct the grand jury, when it meets Friday afternoon, to inves- of National Chairman James A. Farley's speech. He also listened to Senator Barkley's speech by radio

> TONIGHT; ROUTINE MOTIONS PASSED

> Continued From Page One. was the Rev. Marshall L. Shepard,

Tabernacle of Philadelphia. Following the adoption of a as said Hamm and other members resolution introduced by Secretary of State Cordell Hull of Tennesses thanking Senator Barkley for the "brilliant, inspiring and statesmanwent to see Hamm because of a like quality" of his keynote speech rumor that a Deputy Sheriff who last night when he took the gavel the trial had said in Hamm's pres- another resolution by Senator J. ence, before the verdict was ren- Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin, estabof the convention until others were adopted, the convention adopted an admission that he had the usual "safety" resolution on

platform suggestions. "Safety" Resolution without debate. This prevents any delegate from raising any controversial question on the floor of the

convention. The call of the states for announcement of the delegates selected as members of the convention committees concluded the work ments included in addition to the committees an honorary vice-president of the convention for each state, an honorary secretary and an honorary assistant secretary, carrying no duties but providing record of recognition to be handed

down in the family records. The business concluded, the remainder of the session was given over to entertainment by opera, stage, screen and radio performers. Platform Hearing.

In a committee room in another part of the convention building, the subcommittee of the Platform Committee carried out the form of hearing and considering the numerous suggestions of propagandists and police that Moore said it would be others to have their pet ideas included in the platforms As is quite generally known the

platform

hearing was carried out. Some of those who appeared be- completed. knowledge that they had already had their real conferences with form into shape, but they entered into the spirit of the show and made their speeches before the

committee in all seriousness Among these were William Green president of the American Federa tion of Labor, and representatives of farm organizations

Included in the labor planks which Green asked was one urging a declaration in favor of an official census of unemployment in order that accurate information might be obtained as to the number of persons now unemployed.

Congressman C. Jasper Bell of Kansas City, chairman of the special committee which has been conducting an investigation of the methods used in promoting the the Pierson jury, said to a Townsend plan and other old age pension organizations, appeared

> RIVER FRONT **OBJECTORS LOSE** INJUNCTION SUIT Continued From Page One.

said that while the Memorial tract was represented as including the starting points of the Santa Fe and Oregon trails, those trails actually began in Western Missouri, the Santa Fe trail at Independence, and the Oregon trail at St. Joseph.
In attacking the \$4,880,000,000 relief measure he quoted the Supreme Court decisions in the NRA and Guffey Coal Act cases, and a recent decision of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, which he interpreted as holding the relief act unconstitutional.

U. S. Consul Drowned in Sumatra WASHINGTON, June 24.-The State Department was advised to-day of the death of William Dubois Thorne, Jamesburg, N. J., American vice-consul at Singapore, who was drowned in Sumatra on June 21. Consul Thomas McEnelly at Singa port cabled that Thorne left Singapore June 19 for a four-day leave in matra, and was drowned in the Siak River, in the latter country two days later. No details were

Statement Causes Defense Motion for Mistrial in Fire Insurance Case.

Jerome J. Schotten, coffee merchant and member of a Federal jury hearing an involved fire insurance suit, caused a defense request for a mistrial yesterday when he questioned the credibility of evidence presented by a witness, whom he interrogated after attorneys in the case had completed their examination. Federal Judge Davis over ruled the motion for a new trial. The suit was that of the Dutton

Advertising Co., which is seeking to collect \$42,500 fire insurance from the General Insurance Co. of America for a fire in the Dutton print ing plant at 615 South Sarah street in May, 1933. The insurance com pany, contending that the advertising firm failed to disclose that the articles insured were obsolete advertising novelties, asked for cancelation of the policies. A Federal jury failed to reach a verdict at the first trial of the case a yea pastor of Mount Olivet (Baptist) ago.

"Muddled" by Evidence. Juror Schotten previously had stated he was "muddled" by some of the evidence, which is in the third week of presentation. Yesterday, after attorneys had completed examination of an insurance juster, who remarked that he had changed his opinion regarding the integrity of certain lishing the rules of the House of volved in the suit, Schotten quesguilty as if he had taken a gun Representatives as the official rules tioned the witness concerning his attendance in court and received bored by the long hearing and had left the room at various times.

"Is it customary in Seattle, where Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois you come from, to defame the char-presented the "safety" resolution acter of persons on fragmentary the convention. It provides that evidence?" Schotten asked, adding all petitions and resolutions offered that "as a juror in this case I want in the convention shall be sub-mitted to the Platform Committee testimony as credible."

William R. Gilbert, defense coun sel, requested a mistrial and stated that Juror Schotten's remarks con-Schotten was a member of the

jury which last month failed to agree in the suit of Mrs. Naomi Gleason from the Aetna Life Insurance Co. on a policy issued to her husband, William Gleason, veteran fire captain and baseball player. He interrupted the final argument of Patrick H. Cullen, counsel for Mrs. Gleason, on a point of evidence, and agreement could be reached. Schotten volunteered the statement that he was responsible for "hanging the jury" because, he explained to Judge Davis, he had been unable to follow one of the Court's in-

structions on the law. Propriety Questioned. After the defense motion was overuled yesterday, C. C. Lewis, an electrical engineer, who is a member of the jury, asked the Court if it was proper for Schotten to present his

views while the case was in trial. "Under the circumstances," Judge is being written by a few Davis explained, "I do not feel that Democrats headed by Senator I care to answer Mr. Lewis' ques-Wagner of New York and under tion. Mr. Schotten probably be-the direction of President Roose-lieved he was availing himself of velt and Postmaster-General Far- the privilege of a juror to interroley, chairman of the Democratic gate witnesses in order to clear up National Committee. But the pre- certain testimony." The Court caucase until the evidence had been

Earlier in the hearing Judge Davis directed that a request by Schotten, made to Ford W. Thompson, those who are whipping the plat- counsel for the Dutton Co., for an explanation of certain evidence be deferred until the attorney made his closing argument.

Testimony on Point.
Today Gilbert placed on the witness stand A. J. Seeley, former secretary of the Missouri Bar Association, who testified he overheard a street conversation between Thompson and an unidentified man in which the term "fix" was used.

The witness said he was walking within earshot of Thompson and the second man on Chestnut street on June 10, after a session of the trial had been adjourned. He quoted Thompson as having stated "if we can get to fix him, we can win. He reported the conversation to Gilbert that night, Seeley testified.

Thompson asked Seelev "if it isn't a fact that what you heard was 'at least we need not worry about anyone being fixed on this jury, as in the last? The witness said he had quoted

the conversation correctly in his direct testimony.

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JEWELRY VALUED AT \$400,000 STOLEN WHILE OWNERS SLEEP Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coe Awake at

Long Island Home to Find Necklaces Gone. GARDEN CITY, N. Y., June 24. Judge Sartorius, as Presiding While Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coe Judge of the Unvenile Court, has were asleep last night in their estate on Long Island's "Gold Coast," burglars entered their bedroome and escaped with jewelry which the owners said was worth more than \$400,000. The loss was not discovered until Mr. and Mrs. Coe wakened this morning.

The articles stolen, Coe said, included a pearl necklace valued at \$300,000. small necklace worth wedding ring. These were taken from Mrs. Coe's room From her husband's room were

cigarette case, and \$625 in cash, the against him by his next-door neighreport to police said. Nassau County police were told cian, of 4728 Westminster place.

by Coe that apparently the prowler or prowlers climbed a 30-foot con- backyard row which followed decrete column to a porch outside his struction by order of Dr. Spivy of bedroom window, then cut a hole a child's playhouse in the Landau through a screen door and entered. yard at 4732 Westminster place. around the estate. The police said they were advised property.

the loss was covered by insurance. when the jury reported that no son-in-law of the late H. H. Rogers, tion of property, filed by Landau multi-millionaire oil capitalist. He against Dr. Spivy and two Negro is known as a large investor in mines, railroads and steamships. workmen who knocked the house down, were dismissed.

JUDGE SARTORIUS DENIES

Brief Filed for Him in Connection With Dismissal of Proba-

HE VIOLATED COURT ORDER

Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, in a brief filed in St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday, denied he had violated terms of a temporary writ of prohibition issued by the Court plication for a contempt citation probation officers whom he

nissed May 16.

The brief, filed by his attorney, Jacob M. Lashly, in the form of suggestions opposing the applica-tion for the citation, argued that the writ of prohibition had not been served on him until June 1 and that he had not failed to comply with its terms after receiving it. Re-plying to the charge by the disnissed officers that he had refused to certify their names on the payroll for June 1-15, and had therefor olated the writ, the brief stated that Judge Sartorius was merely complying with the appellate court order in that he was taking "no furadjudication of the dispute.

Arguing further, the brief contended that even if Judge Sartorius Wis., after the University of not in contempt because the petition of the deputy probation officers had failed to state a cause of action Referring to the complaint of the petitioners that they had been dismissed without a hearing, the brief stated that under the law they were appointed to serve "during the pleasure of the Court" and that formal charges of misconduct and a hearing were not necessary.

charge of Probation Office matters.

MAN FINED \$250 IN ROW OVER CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE

M. F. Landau, Head of Laundry Supply Firm, Fails to Appear in Police Court.

Milton F. Landau, president of \$38,000, a \$38,000 diamond ring, and a laundry supply firm, was fined a \$28,000 diamond and platinum \$250 by default today by Provisional Police Judge Charles Budzinski. when he failed to appear to answer stolen a \$500 gold clock, a \$300 gold a charge of peace disturbance filed bor, Dr. Raymond M. Spivy, physi-

The charge was the result of a Nine servants are employed in the The physician described it as old, and 32 have various jobs "lean-over shanty" and testified that it was supported by a post on his

Charges of peace disturbance, Coe, a wealthy sportsman, is a trespassing and malicious destruc-

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## Asserts Roosevelt Got Recovery Under Way in 1933 After "Three Long Years" of Distress

"We Shall Balance Budget but Not at Expense of Human Life"-If Constitution Needs Changing, Expects People to "Face Duty."

no mistake about it, they are

"Political Antiquarians."

blighting atmosphere of the polit-

ical and social antiquarian that

made Jefferson the foremost, as well as the most despised liberal

of his generation; that drove An-

drew Jackson along a course for

which he was denounced as a vul-

gar ruffian; that inspired Abra-

which he was described as the

earthly incarnation of coarse buf-

foonery; and that left Wood-

row Wilson to be cynically pic-

tured as a dreamy professor bent

on political and social experi-

Franklin Roosevelt finds him-

self in glorious companionship

spurned the chariot of futility and

He has not dallied with defeat

his feet be found on untrav-

nor taken counsel with cowardice

eled ground. He has sought to

dedicate the powers of this Gov-

ernment to the service of the

people who support it with their

substance and their blood. He

has restored to them faith in it

Why was it essential that the

powers of government be exerted

in a new way on the daily life of

the American people? Why is it

impossible to tread the same old

paths, no matter where they lead?

Why had there been a complete

branch of public and private en-

"Twelve Long Years."

"long" years the ancient doc-

trainaires of special privilege had

stood at the pilot's wheel on our

ship of state. Because the pow-

ers of Government had been ex-

ercised to promote the end of

injustice and bring a palsy to the

efforts of the people exerted in

for the unretarded flow of the

people's energies were choked and we found it necessary here

and there to cut a new and

straighter channel instead of try-

ing to clean out an old and

I find no relish in picking or

pointing at ancient wounds. But

in order to assess the wisdom of

the remedies we have adminis-

tered, let us diagnose the ail-

They are of such recent exist-

ence that it ought not to be nec-

essary to recount them. But my

distinguished friend, the Senator

from Oregon, who was temporary

vention, forgot to mention them

And some of those who suffer-

the most arrogant in their an

brought them through the crisis.

from drowning in the economic

previous 12 "long" years, now complain because in lifting them

out we were forced to pull their

What Roosevelt Faced.

tion assumed office on March 4

1933, all classes of society bore

the marks of such a combination

of maladies that it is only possi-

ble to mention them in the vagu

These maladies were not local.

They were not set off by metes

and bounds. They were not walled

in by territorial barriers nor

quarantined by yellow flags nailed

to a tree. They were maladies

which took root deeply in the

economic fabric and were, there-

They have been fostered by an

during neglect, magnified by polit-

ical folly, aggravated by venality

effort to cure them by their

causes. No nation can prosper

long or truly which finds no out

its genius and labor.

perpetuated by the frantic

for the surplus products of

man who was applauded

"long" years the condi-

But in four years year "four

long years"-under the guidance

but not renominated at Cleveland

decline from 10 billion to three

billion dollars per year, setting

the feet of 3,000,000 men upon the

streets and turning their faces to-

ward the lengthening bread-lines.

tion of the American farmer had

steadily declined in spite of the

hectic flush of prosperity found on other portions of the economic

compelled to accept for the prod-

of their production; saw his debts

enlarged and his ability reduced;

saw one-half the farms of the na-

losure; saw his foreign markets

of his toil less than the cost

under mortgage and one-

ses in all the

Plight of the Farmer

whole body of our social and

When the present administra-

flood waters let loose by

of those who were rescued

chairman of the Republic

tagonism to the process

ments from which we suffered.

Because the streams intended

their own behalf.

crooked one.

at Cleveland

Because for 12 years—yea, 12

and control over it.

with these great spirits who

mentation.

Lincoln toward a goal for

It was this impatience with the

searching for the answer.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. THE text of the keynote speech of Senator Barkley of Ken tucky as prepared for delivery before the Democratic National Con-

Ladies and gentlemen of the

We have assembled, as we have done for more than a century, to justify in government a liberalism designed to promote those primal and inalienable rights which outweigh all political formalism and all conceptions of special privilege. We are ashere not merely to defend but to proclaim the New Deal, as the surest highway to that "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," to which Thomas Jefferson devoted his life and Franklin D. Roosevelt is consecrating every fiber of his immor-

We meet in the fullness of national responsibility in all branches of the Government save one, and with a record of performance never equaled in the history of the republic; and on that record we stand before the American people without apology and without retreat.

We meet to rename, and sub sequently to re-elect, to the high-est office within our gift a man whose build-up is his record.

As we survey the picture which the world presents and contemplate the four tragic years just prior to 1933 and the slow but steady progress of our country this Democratic adminis tration, we are moved by a sense of profound gratitude that the nation today looks into the fuwith eyes that see within reach the goal of a happier and

more abundant life for all our We come to this convention in the name of a democracy which is national in its historic background, in its approach to and willingness to deal in a national way with problems that are na-

tional in their scope. We recognize the complexity of modern life. We covet no powof the right to deal locally with adequate to consume the energies of all who are willing to devote

themselves to their solution. National Considerations. But we recognize the undenia-ble and self-evident fact that because of our growth in territory roduction, distribution and contransportation and communica American people into a nation, certain great vital questions at fecting the daily lives of the peo ed into our economic and social

These vital questions cannot be tion long delayed by any politwhich has an adequate sense of

Political organizations neither created nor justified merely as means of obtaining public office. Their justification lies alone in affording a means as a focus of responsibility, in the administration of public af-

Thomas Jefferson is often mis represented by those who pay to him the dubious homage of the lip as having said "that government is best which governs From all the volumes which

fair to lift and emphasize a single ntence, uttered concerning an ideal state of human perfection tence must be taken without constep to the doctrine that "that

Duties of Federal Government. In this age of infinite complexity, of mutual dependence of inity on community, state on state and nation on nation all responsible governments must enlarge their field of activity and supervision to the end that the weak may be protected from the strong and rapacious and the approximation of justice among all

classes may be secured. Any political group, therefore which, in the midst of tragic impotence among the people to adjust unaided their lives and fortunes, carve their individual paths through the impenetrable forests of economic density, hides behind the sedentary indolence of some ancient shibboleth, is unfit fo aigh station or responsibility in

the society of our day. This is a moving, changing world in which we live. New generations, viewing the discarded shell of ancient theories, and imfifth of these on the verge of fore patient with the fatal doctrine of defeatism, are asking why, among all the arts and sciences and lost and his home markets reduced; saw mounting and unsalernment is a laggard. And make products of the farm.

his home, his toil, the rewards of his life and energy. He was los-ing faith in the ability or willingness of organized society through its only agency, government, to give him the same kind of break it had for generations given to others.

He was losing faith in politieal promises which had made him the victim of cynical indifference and devastating greed. As if to pile Ossa on Pelion the avenues of public and private the cry of the auctioneer was heard at every courthouse door.

Bank Fallures.

greater than was ever seen in this or any other nation spread its shadow across the country. the four years from 1928 to 1932 more banks had closed in failure than had ever closed be fore, and more than in all the rest of the world in the same length of time.

The impact of the crash was so terrific and convulsive that through terror men cried out in the anguish of their souls at the loss of their life's savings and their economic independence.

Industrial production had declined to 53 per cent of normal. while industrial employment de-clined to 61 per cent. The purring wheels of production were and smokeless smokestacks were silhouetted against the heavens like monuments on a deserted

Led on by the fires of speculative excess, and by the false signals flashed from the doors of the Treasury and the Execu tive Mansion, millions of men and women found themselves stunned by the falling debris of worthless securities foisted on them by investment pirates. They saw their hands as if by some unseen magic force.

Archaic and unethical methods business competition ob tained illegitimate profit regardless of merit and strangled smaller units of production and distri-

bution. Sweat shops, long hours, low wages, unwholesome working conditions and the physical and mental degradation of children remained the crowning infamy of portions of American indus-

15,000,000 Unemployed.

Unemployment rolls never dreamed of by the accumulated pessimism of the century revealed between fifteen and sixteen mil-

lion laborers in idleness. Down went every economic index, while the savings of lifetimes ran slowly out like sand in a weary hour-glass, and every month new thousands left the security of work until 15,000,000 workers tramped the streets in

hopeless agony of effort. Down we were hurled for "three long years," while confidence like a prodigal went into a far country, and the courage which had braved these barren shores in the days of the Puritan and under the neers had extinguished a continental wilderness began to faint

on every hearth-stone. "Three long years" of Republity and relief everywhere collopsings were begging for bread, raiment and shelter, and uncounted numbers of them found sleep only by the roadside, or upon park benches from which they crawled with the rising sun like dogs from a kennel.

'Coolidge-Hoover Debauch.' Upon the crowded street corner the soap-box agitator found it not difficult to lash into fury the emotions which were aroused in the disillusioned souls of men, who had lost not only lands and paper, but their faith in governent, in society and justice and the spiritual foundations which sanctify the use and enjoyment of

every earthly possession In 1929 the debauch of the olidge-Hoover revelry and the "12 long years" of Hamiltonian on were over. The dance was ended at last. The gaunt pipers of bankruptcy, starvation and unemployment had come to

claim their fee One sudden blast of wrath from outraged truth and decency and nor and prudence and thrift and common sense, and the tinsel false promises and false hope col lapsed in irretrievable ruin and

dreary desolation. "Three long years" of normalcy and they had wiped out half the values accumulated in this nation Christopher Columbus, and half the total income of all the people of these United States. "Three long years" and

We did not dare to breathe a prayer Or to give our anguish scope, Something was dead in each of us And what was dead was hope. Roosevelt's Heavy Burden.

Then came Franklin Roosevelt and assumed the heaviest burden that ever descended on any man since Washington knelt in the snow and Lincoln watched the Confederate flags across the Potomac. As his first act, he also before an altar and prayed. As his second, he opened breast to the raging storm and checked it in a day

then? They had sought refuge in the storm cellar. They now cry "the republic is in peril. The republic is lost," and, for all of

them, it might have been The president of the United States Chamber of Commerce asked the President to assume the powers of a dictator 'three long years."

The capital was flooded with paper plans of impotent puppets to assume responsibility for all. Missouri Enthusiasm



SENATOR HARRY S. TRUMAN On the convention floor last night during the keynote speech.

The President scorned these suggestions. With every word and act he breathed new confidence in American institutions, confidence in the courage of traditional Americanism, and he twitted the nation for its fear of

There is not an American who does not know what happened then. Faith returned. Confidence revived. National courage rose like the sun at dawn. Faces that for "three long years" had forgotten how to smile brightened and looked up. Americanism returned to America.

Shall I recount the steps by which this task was charted and moving to fulfilment? Have the American people forgotten the valley into which they were led, and are they unconscious of resistless tread of their feet out of that valley and up the from which they had descended

Emergency Legislation.

Need I remind you of that stroke of boldness which proclaimed the holiday of banks? Or the passage of the Emergency Banking Act? Or the Banking Act of 1935, which together restored not only banking but pub-

lic confidence in banks, which withdrew banks from the feverish speculation of the stock market and made them banks again? Which strengthened their foundations and guaranteed their deposits and enticed from hiding places billions of dollars which had sought security in seclusion? And need I remind you that the

Republicans who manipulated the Cleveland convention nominated man for President who before the American Bankers' Association denounced the Federal Deposit Insurance Act which guaranteed the deposits of the people throughout the United States and as Governor of his State exerted every ounce of influence at his mand to prevent the banks of Kansas from entering the guar-

What I now ask, and the people have a right to know, is whether the miscellaneous assembly of met at Cleveland two weeks ago, and the ticket which it nominated, approve this great financial pro gram and its results, or whether if returned to power, they will scuttle it again as they scuttled the great system set up by the

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some of those who journeyed to Washington in the days of their distress with a tin cup, a pair of blue glasses and a dog and obtained from the Treasury, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, two and a quarter billion dollars of the people's money in order that they might live now propose to belittle their past rescued them from it and made alone to turn an annual loss of \$150,000,000 to a net profit of

more than \$200,000,000. During the four long years just prior to the Roosevelt adminis tration, more than seven thousand banks went out of business and total deposits in all banks decreased by more than \$15,000,

Ask the 8,000,000 depositors in these vanished banks whether they desire to return to those days of ragged individualism. Ask them whether they favor the re peal or crippling of the guaranty of bank deposits and the eltceio of a man as President who strugto obstruct both its enactment and its administration.

whelming no! While under Mr. Hoover, more than 7000 banks closed their doors permanently, only 264 State and National banks have closed since March 16, 1933, the end of the bank holiday, and only eight of them were National banks. Thus far in the good year 1936, not a single National bank in the United States has closed its doors in the faces of the people.

Trade Agreements.

Need I here recount the efforts American farmer. of the great Secretary of State Mr. Cordell Huli, to pry ajar the gates of foreign trade and start again the movement of international commerce and good will? Through the trade agreements authorized by Congress and consummated under that authority, our commerce with other nation has increased from 27 per cent of normal in March, 1933, to 56 per cent of normal in April, 1936; or from \$2,933,000,000 in 1932 to \$4,

330,000,000 in 1935. But in spite of this, we witnessed in the recent Republican convention a bitter denunciation of the power given to and exer cised by the President as being wicked and unconstitutional, in spite of the fact that from 1798 to 1935 Congress has from time to the President in the interest of

American trade. The Republican platform pro poses to repeal all trade agree ments and the law under which they were negotiated.

G. O. P. and Foreign Trade. The hypocrisy and insincerity cept that pronouncement are revealed in all their nakedness when we recall, as they have conveniently forgotten, that under no less than two past Republican administrations, similar authority was conferred upon Republican Presidents, and less than 10 such trade agreements were entered into without ratification by the Senate.

Having driven our trade from the seas, locked our ships in the ports and hauled down the American flag as the symbol of com mercial enterprise, the Republi can leaders now wail and gnash their teeth because we are restoring the flag, the commerce and stige of the American nation What do they offer as a sub-

stitute out of the depths of their own political and intellectual bankruptcy nothing more nor less than another stroke of commer-Smoot and Hawley.

But we are told by the Republican battalion of death, and its illegitimate brother, the American Liberty League, that we are laying the hampering hand government on the innocent heads of business and finance. These dismal prophets of panic and propaganda will continue to annoy the American people with their lamentations

Stock Manipulation. What business are we outrag-

For 12 years—yea, for "12 long years"-the leaders of the Republican party dwelt in a fool's paradise and allowed the American eople to pour billions of dollars into the sink-hole of fraudulent

They saw grow up, if they did not foster, a prodigious system of inflated stocks, and saw them peddled from door to door throughout America: and they juggled and artificially manipulated beyond the power of the average man to escape or compre

With bland and callous unconcern they sat smugly through the carnival until the mask was torn off and the public saw the putrid pestilence of financial debauchery which had blown into their nostrils an alien odor; and the result was the passage of the Secur ity and Exchange Acts for the

protection of the people. These measures were denounced in bloc. But the issue of new and honest securities has increased 50

In their platform they stammer a pious sentence in behalf of reguation of interstate securities and interstate activities of public utilities. But we have already done

Rise of Holding Companies, They sat in the folds of com fortable and luxurious upholstery while a giant system of holding companies was built, one upon an wringing exorbitant profits from investors, operating companies and consumers.

But did the leaders of old or new guards in Republicanism lash their faces into scarlet or their hearts into indignation over the spoliation of innocent people?

Among all the tethered and

trine of laissez faire no warning was uttered or relief proposed. From the lips of none who controlled or were chosen by Cleveland convention came or has ance indicating either knowledge ation to deal with it.

The administration of Franklin Roosevelt found the spreading administer to the affected parts the healing processes of honesty from which will come a healthier growth and fuller service.

What I ask, and the people have Republican program contemplates the honest enforcement of the new enactments; whether those who shape that program will divorce themselves from whatever allegiance may have held them to these interests; or whether they propose to undo the work we have accomplished.

The croaking noises which rise from the swamps of Old Deal complacency will not suffice. The people call for assurance that the structure of honesty and freedom which we have erected shall not be destroyed. Has that assurance come out of Cleveland? Is it in their platform? Was it couched in their insulting speeches? No!

When we take stock of the nation's farming interests, how may I adequately portray the new hope, the restored confidence, the nomic resurrection of the

Farm Rehabilitation.

In 1920, 1924, 1928 and 1932 the hollow and hackneyed promise was made by Republican platforms and candidates to restore agriculture to economic equality with industry. The promise was never fulfilled or intended for fulfillment. It has been repeated again in their platform in 1936, with no more thought of its accomplishment now than in the

During the "four long years" of Mr. Hoover the burdens were piled still higher on the farmer's back, while half a billion dollars were taken from the Treasury and oured out into a fantastic hibition of agricultural panto-

It is interesting and revealing to revert to the recent past and revive some of the platform and convention utterances of the Republican group which now complains against our successful program of farm renabilitation.

In 1916, Warren G. Harding, temporary chairman of the Republican Convention which nom-President, said: "The Democratic party is always concerned about the American consumer. Our Republican achievement is the mak ng of a nation of prosperous producers. Far better a high cost of living and ability to buy than a lowering cost attended by destruction of purchasing capacity.

(Applause.) In the Republican platform of 1920, we find the following dec-"The farmer backbone of the nation. National greatness and economic independence demand a population distributed between industry and the farm, and sharing on equal terms the prosperity which it faced with a fundamental na tional problem and that the prosper at the expense of the other without inviting joint disaster. Their platform in 1924 con

tained this declaration: "In deal ing with agriculture the Republican party recognizes that we are faced with a fundamental national problem and that the pros perity and welfare of the nation as a whole is dependent upon the prosperity and welfare of ou ricultural population. We pledge the party to take whatever are necessary to bring back a balanced condition between agriculture, industry and labor.'

As Fess Saw It.

In his address to the Republican convention of 1928, as temporary chairman, the Hon. Simeor D. Fess made the following statement on agriculture: "The pose of the administration in fur aid is to avoid the Gov ment taking over from the farm er his own control of the great industry, but to aid him in that control. This aid is justified because of the inherent nature of an industry of slow turnover, unregulated production and uncertain consumption. Could agricultural production be held within the limits of consumption the problem would be solved.

could consumption be indefinite be solved. The former can be tempered but not fully controlled. While the latter may be increased, but within limitations. Where the Government can as sist in regulating production and co-operate with the farmer for

In the Republican platform of 1928, we find this plank: "The agricultural problem is national in

by the Republican party, which pledges its strength and energy to the solution of the same." The party "promises every assistance in the reorganization of financial lines and, where diversification is needed, governmental assistance during the period of transition. The Republican party pledges it-self to the enactment of legislation creating a Federal Farm Board clothed with necessary powers (among other things) to

through orderly distributio "The Republican party pledges itself to the development and enactment of measures which will place the agricultural interests of America on a basis of economic equality with other industries to secure its prosperity and suc

prevent and control surpluses

Platform Declaration. In 1932 the Republican plat-

form contained this declaration: "The fundamental problem of American agriculture is in the control of production to such volume as will balance supply with demand. In the solution of this problem the co-operative organization of farmers to plan produchome market for American farmers, are vital elements. A third element, equally vital, is the con-trol of acreage of land under cultivation, as an aid to the efforts of the farmer to balance prduc-

In 1928 the Democratic platform contained the following declaration on agriculture: Democratic party recognizes that the problems of production differ dustry. Industrial production is largely under human control, while agricultural production, be-cause of lack of co-ordination among 6,500,000 individual farm units, and because of the influence of weather, pests and other causes, is largely beyond human control. "Producers of crops whose to

tal volume exceeds the needs of the domestic market must tinue at a disadvantage until the Government shall intervene as seriously and as effectively in behalf of the farmer as it has intervened in behalf of labor and industry. There is a need of supplemental legislation for the con trol and orderly handling of agricultural surpluses, in order that the price of the surplus may not determine the price of the whole

In the Democratic platform of 1932 will be found the following pronouncement: "We advocate the extension and development of the farm co-operative movement, and effective control of crop surhave the full benefit of the domestic market."

Where the Parties Agreed. I have recalled these pledges to remind you that by 1932 both political parties had recognized the agricultural problem, not as local, but as national Both parties advocated the con-trol of production in order to prevent unsalable surpluses. The difference was that the Democratic platform meant what it said and was immediately fulfilled when the opportunity came

The Agricultural Adjustment Act was the fulfillment of this pledge to the farmers of the nation. Under this act, which was voluntary and not compulsory, the prices of farm products were increased, sometimes doubled and trebled, and more than \$3,000,000. 000 were added to the annual in come of agriculture. It was be cause of this increase in farm income, and the opening of the facilities of financial credit to the farmer that he has been able to save more than three-quarters of a million homes, begin the payment of his debts, the repair of his houses and the purchase

of things produced by others. It was because of this that in every referendum held among farmers on the continuation of the President's program, it has been approved by a vote of from

Soil Conservation Act. It was because of this that when the Supreme Court intervened to nullify this act, and Re publican spokesmen were glee-fully exulting over it, the voice of American agriculture appealed for the enactment of the Soil Conservation Act under they are working out another the rewards of farm life.

fulminations in behalf of controlled agricultural production, their present devotion to uncon trolled abundance seems cheap and hollow. The business man and the manufacturer control their produc tion to meet their market. When

they shut down because of a slack in demand, they "plow under" their machines for the time and discharge their wage earners. When business is ready to produce for abundance and not for profit, it will then be logical to ask the farmer to do likewise but not until then. Slaughter of Pigs. They have wept over the

slaughter of a few little pigs as if they had been tender human infants nestling at their mothers' breasts. They have shed these pigs as if they had been born, ducated and destined for the ministry or for politics.

not shed over the fate of little pigs. Their real grief comes from the slaughter of the fat hogs of privilege and plunder which they have fed on the people's sub-They are not weeping because

we ployed under a few rows of cotton. Mr. Hoover started that. the fact that we have plowed un-der the sordid conceptions of Old Deal government and its chance ever to be restored to the con

trol of American life. Having declared for 20 years that the agricultural problem was national, and four years ago having declared for controlled acreage and production, the Republican leaders and reactionarie now denounce the Roosevelt administration for the doctrine scarcity.

Having allowed nearly a mi lion family type farms to become subject to immediate loss, they now avow their love for it; and they declare that benefit pay ments, such as we have for three years been making, are consis ent with a balanced budget. "Weasel Words."

In 1932, they were for "co trolled" production. We enacted it into law. Now they are for "economical" production, by which I suppose they mean "cheap" production. These are weasel words of the first may nitude. The Roosevelt administration

has inaugurated soil conserva tion under an intelligent program. The Republican platform tardily follows in the rear. Denouncing experimentation by the Roosevelt administration, the Republican platform for politica

purposes proposes to extend ' perimental" aid to farmers in de veloping new crops. In one breath, they propose t assist in selling agricultural sur pluses abroad by the bargaining process, and in the next the would embargo all agricultura mports, which would rend idle 50,000,000 acres of land in cultivation for export crops; and in still another breath, they pro

pose to repeal the law author trade agreements. With that omnipotence which they claim but never exercise, they propose to increase consump But it was their disma failure for "four long years" that rendered consumption third of our population impossible except for the bounty of the Go

They reject now controlled pro duction, but offer the mirage of a bounty from the Treasury which would ultimately rende impossible the balancing of a budgets and the payment of all debts. The whole scheme is put forth to deceive the American farmer, which is the only consistent policy of the platform writ-

ers of the Cleveland convention After the years of bitter disappointment and disillusio suffered by the farmers of this nation as a result of Republica incapacity and duplicity, it is inconceivable that they will again be taken in by those who have perpetrated the wrongs of the

To call this a platform is flattery indeed. It is a revolving eye that looks in all directions and sees nothing.

Unbalanced Budget. But the people have been told that the foundations of national credit are sinking because of an

inbalanced budget. Deficits and debts! Who began the deficits which have covered every year since 1920? Did the last Republican administration balance the budget? They merely juggled the estimates of revenue and expenditures. Spending little trieve disaster they increased the public debt by more than four billion dollars.

In the hymns of hate which manated from the recent outbursts of Republican oratory national convention, deficits and debts and taxes are treated as a new development of the Roosevelt administration. Deal is portrayed as the father of one, the mother of another and the godfather of the other.

But these apostles of conceal-ment withheld from their fervid Jeremiads the fact that during the four long years of Mr. Hoover the accumulated deficit in Treasury amounted to more than six billion dollars, although they increased consumers' taxes from 35 to 60 per cent.

They did not tell you and will not tell you that during the creation of these deficits and unbal anced budgets there was no Federal relief program and no public counties and cities threw this burden on the Federal doorstep not under Hoover but under Roosevelt. It was a task for which the

pared. But there was no alternative but to assur WPA and Relief.

At first it was thought that funds should be loaned to the states to be at some time repaid. This course for various reas one being that many of the states could not obligate themselves had to be abandoned. It was understood and it was theoretically make substantial contributions to the relief of their own people.

Some of them undertook in good faith to meet the requirement Others did nothing. Some states were able to balance their budgets because they made no contri tion out of their treasuries to feed or clothe or house the helpless. Those who seek to play miserable politics with human misery shout that these billions of dollars spent for relief and work have been poured out in reckless waste.

The Works Progress Administration has given employment to 3,500,000 people, 95 per cent of whom were taken from the relief

rolls in the several states. With the money and labor thus provided between 25,000 and 30, 000 worthy projects of public need and value have been constructed and repaired. These include school houses, water and sewer

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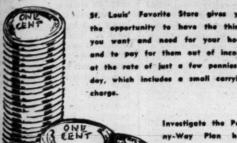
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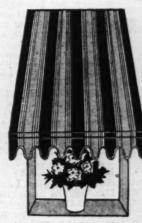
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ic improvements.
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Debt of Future Generations. Who shall assert that these sums have been wasted? shall say that these thousands of useful additions to the property of thousands of communities all over the nation have not brought permanent values not otherwise obtainable? Who shall claim that these two great work administrations have not given a new impetus to the civic standards of

the people? Shall we measure these values against a budget temporarily bal-

But the theme song of our antagonists is the destruction of the nation's credit, and the wrapping of every new-born child in swaddling clothes of debt. When we entered the World War 1917 our public debt was two bil-lion dollars. When we emerged from it in 1918 the public debt was 26 billion dollars.

By 1929 it had been reduced, under sinking fund requirements passed in the Wilson administration, to 17 billion dollars.

From March, 1929, to March 4. 1933 that debt was increased 21 billion dollars without the in-auguration of either a relief or public works program of any conquence whatever. Hence, ing the four long years of the Hoover administration, the public debt had been increased by four

billion dollars.
Why Public Debt Grew. From Feb. 28, 1933, to the present time, the public debt has increased from \$21,000,000,000 to approximately \$31,500,000,000, an in-

crease of \$10,500,000,000.

Out of this increase we have devoted eight billions to relief and public works; three billions went to State and national banks, a part of which has been repaid. Out of it have been provided the funds for loans to railroads, insurance companies, industries, cities, counties and states; the refinancing of more than two mil lion homes through the Farm Credit Administration and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation; the stimulation of housing under the Housing Administration; the stablishment of more than 3800 Civilian Conservation Camps and enrollment of more than 1.-500,000 young men taken from and taught the lessons of frugality and service in the conomy of American manhood; the assistance of more than 600, 000 farm families to re-establish their ability for self-support; benefit payments to the hundreds of thousands of farmers who co operated with the Government and whose contracts were fulfilled notwithstanding the decision of the Supreme Court; and all the other emergency activities made necessary to escape the blight of the last four years of

the Republican regime. When we deduct from the net increase in the public debt the more than \$5,000,000,000 which will be repaid by those who have borrowed from the Governm cause of the unwillingness or in-ability of other lending agencies, we find that the net increase in the public debt is but little more than that of the previous admin-istration, which left little to show for its extravagance.

This great program of rehabflitation has been carried on not by endangering but by enhancing the credit of the Government.

In 1932, the bonds of the United States sold as low as 83 cents on the dollar. Since the advent of the New Deal these bonds have risen until today none sells for less than par, while some sell for as much as 17 points above

During the same period, \$175,-000,000 in annual interest was saved by a reduction in the in-

Not only have the prices of bonds increased while interest rates were being reduced, but each new issue offered by the Treasury has been largely over-

None but a blind and arrogant partisan would assert that the credit of the United States has suffered under the impetus given to public confidence by the addistration of Franklin D. Roosevelt

Cost of War on Depression During the world's greatest could afford to spend more than thirty billion dollars in defense of our country.

In this war against depression

against the demoralization and disintegration of our social and ic life, we have spent not dollar to destroy life or property; but every dollar by which we have increased taxes or deficits or the public debt has been devoted to the saving of life and property and of makes both life and property worthwhile - the unconquerable spirit of a matchless people.

We have increased taxes. So did the last Republican administration. They increased them or consumers. We have adjusted our new taxes according to the ity of the taxpayer to pay. We have increased values and profits out of which taxes are paid; but the increase in as not been kept pace with the increase in income land values which the policies of the Roosevelt administration have pro-

We shall balance the budget. We shall balance the books in the Treasury. We shall soon ordain that no discrepancy between in-

we shall not do it at the expense of human life nor the degradahuman life nor the degrada tion of the spirit and morale of our people. preme Court Decisions.

But we are told by the smug and cynical apostles of the status quo that the Supreme Court has lified some of the acts of this administration. And while anxious farmers ponder their fate, and laboring men scan the heavens for a rainbow of hope, and women and children look in vain fo the preservation of their lives and health, a voice from the grave at Palo Alto shouts: "Thank God for the Supreme

I make no attack on the Supreme Court. As an institution I respect it, and I would be both unfair and unjust if I were unwilling to accord to judges on the bench the right to their views of law and constitutions which I claim for myself.

But there is nothing new in controversies over the Constitu-They began in the convention which framed it, and 10 amendments were adopted to it by the first Congress that assembled under it.

Amendment, If Necessary.

If, in the future, further amendto enable the people to work out their destiny and protect their fundamental rights, or to over-come some archaic interpretation never intended by its framers, I doubt not that the people will face that duty with the same calm intelligence which has guid

ed them in the past. But from the exultant voices of the tree-sitters and the devotees of the hitching post you would imagine that the Court had never nullified an act of Congress until Franklin D. Roosevelt became President of the United States.

You would imagine, if you listened to the groans which arise from the doleful kneelers at the Republican wailing wall, that we had set out like some blind Samson to pull down the temple of Constitutional Government and destroy everything within it, Let us take a look at the

Previous Upsets by Court. During the existence of this nation more than 25,000 laws have been enacted by Congress. About 67 of them have been nullified by the Supreme Court, and most of them within the past 50 years.

From 1920 to 1930 twenty-one acts were declared null and void did any of these decisions strike terror into the hearts of the Old Guard and the Old Deal-Did anybody don sackcloth and ashes and pray to Heaven to deliver the people from clutches of an irresponsible government?

But when some three or four outstanding acts, conceived and consummated in behalf of labor. or agriculture and the honest conduct of husiness and designed to constitute this as a government of equal rights, and cast aside by the rigors of technicality and the application of antiquated econompredilections in the interpretation of the document as indicated by one of the great dissenters, we are asked to condemn the Legislature and execute as attempting to inject some alien con-

We have sought to serve the American people under the Constitution. We have thought that under its broad and generous outlines we might rescue the people from national disaster. We have sought to treat it as a life-giving charter, rather than an object of curiosity on the shelf of a muse

We shall abide by its decisions and seek to shape our program in accordance with them

Divided Views of Justices But when nine eminent men on the highest court cannot agree on what the Constitution means, is it any wonder that 531 mem bers of the United States Congress find difficulty in agreeing

And when five of those eminen men say a law violates the Constitution, and four of them equally eminent, learned and sincere, and equally alive to the compul sions of modern life, say it does not violate the Constitution, ther we are at least relieved of any obligation to underwrite the infal libility of the five whose views prevail.

Is the court beyond criticism? May it be regarded as too sacred to be disagreed with?

Thomas Jefferson did not think He did not hesitate to denounce the decisions of John Marshall and the majority he led. Andrew Jackson did not think

In 1832, speaking of a decision of that court, he said: "John Marshall has made his decision. Now let him enforce it. Abraham Lincoln did not think

so. In his first inaugural address he said: "If the policy of the Government on vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by the decisions of the Supreme Court the instant they are made in ordinary litigation between parties in personal actions, the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their Government into the hands of that eminent tribunal.

"Unfortunate Decision." Mr. Justice Stone does not think In his recent dissent from the unfortunate decision of the majority of the court, this great lawyer and great American not only said that the legislation inwas constitutional, in which view Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis and Cardozo concurred, but criticised the opinion of the majority by saying: of power by the executive and legislative branches of the government is subject to judicia straint, the only check upon the exercise of judicial power is our own sense of self-restraint."

"The Constitution," said Chief Justice Hughes during the interval when he was off the bench, "is what the judges say it is."
What judges? The five who in most of these cases happened to

be in a majority of one. Theodore Roosevelt did not think so. Speaking to the Colorado Legislature in 1910, with reference to two recent decisions of the Supreme Court, he said: such decisions as these two indicated the court's permanent attitude, there would be really a grave cause for alarm, for such decisions, if consistently followed up, would upset the whole system

of popular government."

Gov. Landon and Col. Knox fall upon each other's necks with halwed reunion because they rode the Bull Moose behind Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. In that fight Theodore Roosevelt had so little regard for the court's decisions that he advocated their "recall" by the vote of the people.

"New Definition Needed." These Judges have decided that under the Constitution the Federal Government cannot lift men. women and children out of the dlegradation of unconscionable hours, wages or working conditions, because it invades the rights of the states. They have decided that the states cannot do it because it invades the rights of private property. I presume this progressive and logical course will soon lead us to the conclusion that private property cannot do it, because it violates the law

of gravitation. What we need is a new definition and a new interpretation of interstate commerce. Every article that is grown or mined or fabricated in one state and destined for another by whatever means of transportation is an object of interstate commerce. It is in competition with every other similar article originating in or destined for other states. Commerce, like water, seeks its own level. Like the wind, it goeth where it listeth; and you can no more divide this nation into 48 air-tight and water tight economic compartments than you can parcel off the heavens to

control the winds or the rains. Over against the hosannas of Hoover for the tortured interpretation of the Constitution I place the tortured souls and bodies of men who work and pray, of women whose God-given right is not fulfilled in a sweat-shop, and of children whom we have sought to restore to the schoolroom and the playground. One day all these will thank God for Franklin Roosevelt.

In Reply to Hoover.

But we were told at Cleveland will be told until November that we have taken away the liberties of the people; that we have bound them in chains, and that they are fettered in the dungeons of moral and economic slavery.

Oh, for another Lincoln strike these shackles from our What is this freedom which we have crucified? This liberty have slain? Is it the freedom of workers

to free collective bargaining? Is is the freedom of farmers to escape the loathsome peonage im posed on them by land and produce speculators? Is it the free dom of investors to circumvent the secret devices of stock manipulators? Is it the freedom of bank depositors from the fear of loss of their savings? Is it the freedom of home owners and home lovers to protect and preserve their firesides?

The fight for freedom in the past three years has been the same fight that Thomas Jefferson made in 1776 for the freedom of the common man; that Lincoln

made for the freedom of a race.
"Pawnbrokers of the G. O. P." Back of Hoover's cry for freedom at Cleveland stood the immemorial pawnbrokers of the Republican party who shout with glee that they have experienced counterfeit conversion. Back of him stood the Republican party's holding company, the American Liberty League, which, if it had existed in 1776 as now officered and manned, would have been against the Declaration of Independence, the Revolutionary War and the Constitution Of the United States

Back of him stood every interest which seeks to coin flesh and blood of human beings into profits; every stock-jobber every monopolist of privilege and power; every propagandist for the discredited and defunct alliance between politics and pelf.
Back of him stood the figure of William Randolph Hearst, who twin discoveries constitute the Republican ticket nominated at Cleveland.

Yes, we have destroyed a certain type of liberty in this coun-

Party Achievements.

We have destroyed the liberty of small groups to pick the pockets of the American people; the liberty of organized greed to pervert the agencies of government to their own enrichment: the liberty of great financial wizards to engulf this nation in the flood waters of frenzied speculation: the liberty of smug groups of selfsatisfied parasites to pull the strings of puppet satellites in official positions in Washington under the guise of popular government; the liberty of long pampered interests to use the forms of law to fasten their teeth in the vitals of American economic life: the liberty of power and utility combinations to strangle while they rob alike investors and consumers; the liberty of organized

crime to flaunt its black flags in the face of state and Federal statutes; and we have destroyed the liberty of any powerful or se fish group anywhere in this na-tion to claim that the capital of the United States is located any where on this continent except in the city of Washington, in the Dis-

trict of Columbia. What "New Deal" Has Do Who are those who raise their strident voices against the objectives of the New Deal?

Not the American farmer, whose increased income under it has lifted him out of the economic basement. Not the American home owner, who still dwells under his own roof and asks a heavenly benediction upon it. Not the laboring man, whose hours have been shortened and his rewards increased. Not the worker whom we have rescued from the status of a wandering mendicant. Not the honest in vestor for whom we have provided information and protection Not the working woman, whose tender and immortal functions over the dead body of monstrous greed, we have sought to save and beautify. Not the child whose eyes, until now beheld the doors of a schoolroom as a mirage which vanishes upon approach. Not the workless millions left by the Hoover administration as helpless derelicts of an economic and in dustrial tornado, for whom we have provided work and shelter and attempted security for the future.

Social Security.

The Republican platform denounces the constructive step which we have taken in behalf of the unemployed, the aged and the infirm.

During the 12 long years of night in which the Republican party controlled the nation, no attempt was made even to deal with this problem. All they hold out now is a vague and impossible promise designed to deceive and thwart the hopes of eleven million aged people throughout the nation, and countless millions who will become aged in the years of the future.

Who opposes this new fight for democracy today? Who throws across the pathway of real liberty lighted by Thomas Jefferson, and relighted by Jackson and Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, the impediments of falsity and the tangled timbers of deception? Who seeks to divert the masses of men from the trail which leads to real and not a spurious freedom? Who pours into the faces of our people the poison gas of doubt and fear and suspicion?

Not the more than a million and a half young men from every State and town who have been offered a haven from idleness and possible crime.

Not the thousands of towns and cities throughout America whose needs for better living advantages have been gratified.

Not the anxious fathers and mothers of the nation from whose hearts has been removed the fear of the kidnaper and the gangster. Not the millions of school children whose facilities for the enjoyment of learning have been increased.

Not the millions of sufferers of torrential and devastating floods whose safety and protection we have authorized.

Not the consum energy for whom we have proan honest yardstick. Not the honest business mar

who asks nothing of Government except the assurance that he shall permitted to compete with others on a basis of honesty and

Not the great moral leaders and apostles of America, who have seen at last some of the sacred precepts of the golden rule applied to the practices, motives and powers of Government.

G. O. P. Platform Charges. "America is in peril," say the platform fabricators of the Republican Old Guard. It would in-

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deed be true if they should ever again obtain control.
"The powers of Congress ha

been usurped by the President,' say Hearst and Mills and Moses and Bingham and Hoover. The same was said of Washington and Jackson and Lincoln. The American people expect their President to be a leader, not a craven dummy in the lap of some ventrilo-

"Regulated monopoly has displaced free enterprise," say these who put together Joseph's coat at Cleveland. When under their domination did anybody see or hear of free enterprise? Uncontroled monopoly was their middle

"The New Deal administration constantly seeks to usurp the rights of the states," say these master builders. But for nearly a century and a half they have ought to hamper both state and national authority when directed against their pampered pets in olitics and busines

"It has dishonored our country by repudiating its most solemn obligations," and on that platform they nominated a candidate who, three years ago, urged the payment of public and private debts in money of the printing press redeemable in neither silver nor gold.

Increase in Federal Job Holders. "It has created a vast multi-tude of new offices." So runs the

monotonous refrain. If we had continued the Republican policy of doing nothing about relief, nothing about the farm crisis nothing for labor or business, nothing for homes and farms burdened with debt, nothing for one-fourth of the dis tressed population of this na-tion, it would have been possible not to create new offices. But you cannot double the tasks of Government and not increase the number of employes.

If this is Republican condemnation of doing something as opposed to doing nothing, let them say so and take the consequences If it is a Republican approval of doing something and a condemna tion of using the means to accomplish it, it is rank hypocrisy and unworthy of notice.

Recovery Since 1933. Figures are important to regis-

ter results, but the astonishing figures of American recovery are not the most important thing.

There has been no such volume of recovery in so short a time in the whole history of the world as occurred here in the first six months of 1933. It paused momentarily in 1934, but it has gone steadily upward with no sustained recession. It has included every form of human activity.

I do not wish to burden this address with statistics, but for the sake of those who measure life by figures on a table, I give you the essential indexes of improvement:

Farm prices, 50 per cent. Farm income, 53 per cent. Farm purchasing power, 40 per cent. Factory payroll, 59 per cent. Purchasing power of same, 50 per cent. Factory employment, 33 per cent. Industrial earnings, 35 per cent. Stock market prices, 40 per cent. Bank deposits, 33 per cent. Railroad traffic, 16 per cent. Automobile production, per cent. Construction permits. 50 per cent. Industrial production, 50 per cent. National bank earnings, 100 per cent. Decline in commercial failures, 66 per cent, Increase in national income, 50 per cent. New securities issued,

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66 per cent in the rate of business failures and the decline of bank failures of 100 per cent.

Human Values First. But there are human values far beyond these figures. The important point is not merely that farm prices have increased, but that American agriculture has been rescued from impending ruin. It is not merely that the condition of labor has been improved by the reduction of the number of ployed from 15 millions to 10 millions of workers, but that labor has been dragged back from the brink of peonage and that with one-fourth of our population destitute, their health, comfort and f-respect have been maintained, and there has been no sedition, riot or bloodshed during the worst human catastrophe in our history

It is not merely that banking and industry have been saved from bankruptcy, but that faith in banking and industry have been The answer to that enigma of denunciation by some of those who have been saved and others

who may not have needed it is as old as Hamiltonian reaction and Jeffersonian democracy. This has been a balanced recovery. Benefits have been bestowed upon all groups with as even a hand as government can assure.

But there are other gains which have been recorded in the past three years of which I am thinking, and of which the American people are thinking. These are the moral and spiritual contributions we have made to the life of our people which are beyond computation by the standards of the dollar.

#### Value of the Dollar.

We talk of the gold standard, the gold content of the dollar, and men who do not know the history or the significance of money talk about the gold dollar and the so-called return to gold, denying the obvious truth that the American dollar with a larger reserve of gold behind it today than ever before, is the soundest medium of exchange among all the nations of the world today.

But I am thinking of those imnortal reserves of character which partake of the essence of heart and soul of a nation which have been strengthened and perpetuated by what we have been trying to do. I am thinking that while we

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and service and honor. We have preserved and stimulated respect for law and the rights of the average man.

We have increased the loyalty of the people to the Government which should be their servant.

Restoring Faith. We have restored the faith from which must spring the defenders of the flag and of the Constitu-

We have cultivated a study of the science of government and its truest functions among millions to whom government was something apart and detached and witho ut meaning. We have renewed and rein-

forced the pelief that after all, government and trusted leaders may hear and heed the cry of the humblest worshiper at the shrine of equality. We have rekindled the vanish-

ing faith in the survival of the best as well as the fittest. We have revitalized the answer

to the question which has rung through all the ages: "Am I my brother's keeper?" We have sought to confound the

cynics who despise the moral conceptions of the more abundant life for which the Master lived and died. We have under the leadership of a man of rare and superb cour age endeavored not to tear down what others have legitimately con-

structed, not to destroy the material rewards of honest toil of mind or body, but to establish a fairer, juster order that will give to every man, woman and child in this republic hte right to stand erect in pride and self-respect, to see the stars on high and share the glory of the sun. Roosevelt and Religion.

We meet here within the shadow of Liberty Hall, in this city of brotherly love, in this State of William Penn, where eight score years ago Thomas Jefferson gave to the world an unfamiliar creed of human freedom. It was here that he became the spokesman of the drawers of water and hewers of wood. It was here that the

undations of our faith were laid.

It is here again, in the midst these historic scenes that we voke the spirits of departed pate ots, rekindle our belief in the no bility of their cause, and reded cate ourselves to its complete ful

It is here, with such a leader ship, in such a cause, with suc a record, that we accept the cha lenge and hasten our feet to the field of battle. May I conclu

with this quotation: "No greater thing could con to our land today than a revival of the spirit of religion-a reviva that would sweep through the homes of the nation and stir the hearts of men and women of all faiths to a realization of their be faiths to a realization of their be normal faiths to a realization of their be lief in God and their dedication to His will for themselves and for their world. I doubt if there is any problem—social, political or economic—that would not melt before the fire of such a spiritual awakening.

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The American people are not to protect Japanese lives an afraid to follow, they will follow, the man who spoke those words He is the present and the next President of the United States Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

State WPA Seeks Information. by the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24 .questionnaire seeking to ascertain public opinion on the Missouri County Judges and educational heads of the State today by Mats alleged Japanese smugglers hew S. Murray, State WPA head reported to have been wound The questionnaire asked if work insult which Japan is unable questionnaire asked if work was the proper means of meeting the unemployed problem instead of the dole, if the State WPA was do ing useful and needed work. whether the program should

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ght civil war between the Cenral Government and the South was

Japanese Loan

ent official circles said tothat the southern province rangsi had entered into an agree-

Kwangsi Province Reported.

SHANGHAI, June 24.-National

nt with Japan whereby the Jap-

000 Mexican (\$1,500,000) 0,000 rifles, 20 airplanes and

SCRIPPS - HOWARD CHANGES

NEW YORK, June 24.—The re-mement of Roy W. Howard as

the Scripps-Howard newspapers

announced today. At the same me, Robert P. Scripps announced

selection of William W. Haw-

general manager, to succeed

ard, as second largest stock-

mouncement said: "Mr.

continues as chairman of

cutive Committee and as

ilities in order to associate

more closely with Robert

r, in purely editorial activities,

Mr. Scripps made it clear

ere will be no change in the of George B. Parker, ed-

lief in direct charge of ed-

CHERS' PENSION PLAN FILED

for Amendment Has 147,

FFERSON CITY, June 6.—An

we petition to place before ters at the November gener-

a proposal to amend the

Constitution to permit

for teachers was filed with cretary of State yesterday. Petition, signed by 147,074 was presented by E. M. of Columbia, secretary of

uri State Teachers' Asso-

and Customer Robbed. sang "Do-re-mi" as he

Eggist of 4501 Manchester

at 10:35 o'clock last night.

ar handed over \$10 from the register, and Spiro Nikitakis, Washington avenue, a custo-surrendered his wallet, con-

\$10.50. The robber fled.

074 Signatures.

nal and international relation-

at and editor of the New

World-Telegram. He is dihimself of administrative

rd as chairman.

an of the board of directors

would lend the province

barrels of cement. It was d the loan would be secured by agsi's magnesium mines and for a period of 10 years.

ded punitive action against

the report said.

e report said, and then escaped.

Invade Canton Territory.

om Canton declared today. The 173 Hunanese regiment was

officials

Consular

troyer squadron from Port Ar-

Cruisers.

It is here again, in the midst nese historic scenes that we in-oke the spirits of departed patrirekindle our belief in the no of their cause, and reded ourselves to its complete ful

It is here, with such a leader ported Attacks By Customs in such a cause, with such secord, that we accept the chalge and hasten our feet to the ld of battle. May I conclude THATSIN, June 24. — Japan this quotation:

No greater thing could come our land today than a revival the spirit of religion—a revival the spirit of religion—a revival districts which attempt to the spirit of religion—a revival districts which attempt to the spirit of the revision of the spirit of the spirit of cruisers which attempt to the spirit of t of in God and their dedication of His will for themselves and for heir world. I doubt if there is ny problem—social, political or conomic—that would not melt efore the fire of such a spirital awakening.

The American people are not fraid to follow, they will follow, he man who spoke those words.

He is the present and the firm and appropriate action the firm and appropriate actio

man who spoke those words. is the present and the next saident of the United States ranklin Delano Roosevelt,

State WPA Seeks Information

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24. naire seeking to ascertain opinion on the Missour program was sent to Mayor unty Judges and educations ads of the State today by Ma S. Murray, State WPA head questionnaire asked if wor the proper means of meetin dole, if the State WPA was douseful and needed work, ether the program should

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Youngest Missouri Delegates



MISS WILMOTH MASON and MARY ALICE MURPHY. MISS MASON, 24 years old, of Mexico, is secretary of the delegation. Miss Murphy, sitting as an alternate for Floyd Jacobs, Kansas City lawyer, is 22.

By the Associated Press.

Two boys were killed and their father and a brother were seriously burned in a fire at their farm home early today. The dead: Harry Mc-Gavitt, 15 years old and his brother Mike, 9. Thomas McGavitt, the father, and a son, William, 13, were

Two Boys Burn to Death in Home. | two of the boys, Harry and Wilby the Associated Press.

WEIRTON, W. Va., June 24.— liam, were trapped in the home in an effort to save the youngest son. Mrs. McGavitt and two daughters

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WASH MACHINE & SALES CO. taken to a hospital. The father and Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:3

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LONDON, June 24.—Some of the ess affluent British peers are pondering the prospect of having to buy official dress costing up to \$470 for the coronation of King Edward VIII next May.

They are wondering if their bank accounts will stand the strain. Each peer must wear the coronation robe dictated by custom—and there is little likelihood that he will ever don the garment again.

Made of ermine, velvet and silk,

best quality robes cost about \$470. which is \$50 more than the price at the last coronation.

A famous London firm, which has supplied robes for the last 10 coronations, is now offering them at prices ranging from \$300 to \$470. The demand has been entirely for the highest-priced stuff.

Asks for Ald Against Norris. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. -Terry Carpenter of Scotts Bluff, Neb., Democratic Senatorial nominee, said today he was leaving for Washington to ask President Roosevelt to withdraw his support of Senator George W. Norris for reelection. The President has publicly supported the petition campaign in Nebraska to draft Norris, as an independent. "It probably get me anywhere, but I'm going to give the party a chance to stay by its own candidates," he said.



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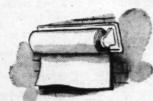
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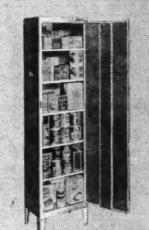
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Three-Piece Wear-Ever Saucepan Set for 1.00 No. 55 Wear-Ever Saucepan and Cover 1.00 No. 962 Wear-Ever Covered Saucepan for 1.00 No. 139 Wear-Ever Double Boiler, priced 1.00 1.35 Wear-Ever French Fryer, special at 1.00 1.50 Wear-Ever Baking Pan, real bargain 1.00 Folding Enamel Invalid Bed Tray 1.00 Revolving Style Lawn Sprinkler, priced 1.00 Reliable Quart Size Vacuum Bottle for 1.00 54x54-Inch Oilcloth Table Covers, each 1.00 Unfinished Round Tier Style Table for 1.00 Unfinished Folding Stepstool, priced at 1.00

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on Freight for Crash in

County.

Signals Were Working.

double-track section, more than

single-track section, and the stop

connecting the two sections. The

car lengths east of the switch be fore it stopped and began to whis-

The passenger train, running west

on the single-track line as the sec-ond section of the regular morning

train to Kansas City, was said by persons in the vicinity to have ap-

15 miles an hour, down grade. The

fronts of the two locomotives lock-

ed together and the pony truck and

front drivers of the passenger loco-

motive were lifted a short distance

W. C. Markland was engineer of

The special train was carrying

the 43-car cattle train, the railroad

164 Negroes from Memphis, Tenn.,

to Kansas City for a Baptist Young

People's Union meeting. . Its six

cars were brought back to Union

Station with the injured and unin-

jured passengers, and it set out

again for Kansas City over the

Four of Injured Leave Hospital.

Four of the passengers, who suf-

ered superficial injuries, were dis-

charged from the Missouri Pacific

The other passengers, whose in-

juries were diagnosed as bruises

Oliver Wendell Le Noir, Maurice C.

Oberhart and Grant Parker of

Greenwood, Miss.; Mrs. Fannie W.

Land, Tchula, Miss.; Mrs. Emma

Garner, Clarksdale, Miss.: Mrs.

Jennie Williams, Yazoo City, Miss.,

and Miss Irma Moore, Indianapolis,

The more seriously injured mem

who were cut or suffered other

French, waiter, 2617 North Taylor

Papin street; Walter Dixon, waiter,

Would End Immigration 10 Years.

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo. June 24.—Resolutions urging exclu-

sion of immigration for 10 years

years were adopted by the United

Spanish War Veterans in annual

State convention here today. The

veterans also asked Congress to

make it unlawful to manufacture

nunitions for shipment without

and deportation of all aliens have received relief in the last four

Hospital this morning. They were

same line at 1:35 p. m.

bove the rails

announced.

pached the freight train at about

Railroad Official Blames Crew NEW YORK, June 24.-Mrs. Ellen Bawsel, wife of Capt, Lindsay M. Bawsel, army aviator who went overboard from the army transport Chateau Thierry early yesterday The engine crew of a Missouri Pacific cattle train, which was struck east of Valley Park yesterand was drowned with his three children, advised army headquarday by a special train carrying a ters here today that the children convention delegation, igwere washed overboard in a hurnored an automatic electric signal showing an amber caution sign and ricane off Cuba. The father, she ran several hundred feet past the said, lost his life attempting to next signal, which displayed a red save them.

stop sign, John Cannon, chief operating officer of the road, announced A request for additional details was dispatched by the Army In-Twenty-two of the Negro passenformation Service here. It was not gers and 13 railroad employes on known whether the bodies were rethe passenger train, nine of whom were Negroes, were injured. Excovered. Accompanied by his family, Capt. Bawsel was returning from his post cept in the case of five of the train

crew the injuries were of minor in the Canal Zone to undergo treatment for a foot injury. The Chateau Thierry, which Cannon said the automatic signals were in working order. The due in New York Friday, was about a day and a half out of Panama caution sign, he related, was on a when the tragedy occurred. The children were 5, 3 and 2 mile west of the beginning of a

vears of age. An investigation will be undersign was 450 feet west of the switch taken by a board of officers from the Brooklyn army base. freight train ran four and one-half

#### CHARGE OFFICERS BRUTALLY BEAT UNION ORGANIZER

Executive of Hosiery Workers at Chattanooga Appeals to Miss Perkins and Governor. By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 24. -Edward F. Callaghan, second vice-president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers. charged yesterday an organizer was beaten and strikers and pickets

mistreated at the Rockwood hosiery mills by Roane County officers. In a telegram directed to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins Gov. Hill McAlester, and Presiden William Green of the American Federation of Labor, Callaghan said William J. Frazier, an organizer was "brutally beaten, kicked, stamped on, maimed and crippled in the presence of Roane County

Frazier was released under bond at Kingston on a charge of fighting and disturbing the pace. He charged he was assaulted by a for-

High Hill-Kingdom City Secti Be Closed for Repairs. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, June 24. Traffic on U. S. Highway 40 will be detoured through Callaway and Montgomery Counties, starting Monday, to permit resurfacing, re-locating and widening of 18 miles of the road between High Hill and Kingdom City, at an estimated cost

of \$526,768. The work is expected to be completed by Oct. 1. The detour will be routed north on State Highway 19 from a point The commonwealth Consti three miles east of High Hill, pass- provides for a plebiscite on ing through New Torence, Mont-gomery City and Martinsburg to women favor the right to w

through Mexico, and returning 40 at Kingdom City. Most of detour is paved. It will add miles to the distance between K sas City and St. Louis via route

Quezon Urges Suffrage Bill Pas

Testimony Taken in St MANILA, P. I., June 24.-Spi on Move to Reorga passage of a bill providing to nation-wide plebiscite on suffrage was urged today by p ident Manuel Quezon in a spe message to the Philippine asser urities and Exchange Con

Florida Properties

in Jacksonville, Fla., on whi

than \$1,000,000 of mortgag

marketed through the F

tional Co. of St. Louis,

The SEC wishes to d

hether the application of t

ion disclosed all pertine

The outstanding bonds are on the Hildebrandt building

on the Hudebrandt buildin sonville, and \$650,000 on the Washington Hotel there, bo having been in default sin

In the first testimony, h

terday afternoon before F Henry Fitts at the Feder ing, the Government st learn why the bondholde

mittee agreed on reorga instead of trying to enforce antee of the bonds by Kloeppel, Jacksonville atto

Kloeppel, on July 7, 193 a letter to the officers of National Co., guaranteeing

of all principal, interest

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ed by W. C. Collins, vice-of the First National Co

the privilege of suing to Kloeppel's guarantee, and to the SEC for reorganic

The reorganization planed that the bondholders' of should receive the bonds

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Henry T. Ferriss Quest

Henry T. Ferriss, presid

First National Co., was q by E. Forrest Tancer, tr

"Did the First Nations

its control of the bondho mittee, influence the com

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tion, to avoid instituting the Kloeppel guarantee,

Kloeppel was a client of th

National Co.?" the attorne

Ferriss replied in the

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Asked whether he and Bring proper identification to credit office. were friends, he replied: Well, we have been friends. Kloeppel was a la or, and I was trying to col ey from him.

"The First National Co Ferriss continued, 'did no pate in any of the co pate in any of the which brought about the to reorganize the proper



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MISSOURI DEMOCRATS **Delegates From Overseas** 

With Little Convention Business Gov. Park Goes to Atlantic City.

FIND TIME FOR TRIPS

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-With little business scheduled for the Democratic National Convention before tonight, Missourians in attendance, for the most part, sought

points of interest today Gov. Guy B. Park, chairman of the Missouri delegation, planned to spend the day at Atlantic City, intending to return in time tonight to hear Senator Joseph T. Robinson address the convention as perma nent chairman.

Many of the delegates and other Missourians contemplated trips to New York City, Washington, or sightseeing in Philadelphia.

Some have been slipping away from their political chores to watch the St. Louis Cardinals, who are playing Philadelphia in a four-game

Park said no convention problems had arisen to make it necessary to call another caucus. Only one which the delegation organized, has

The greatest problem which confronted James P. Aylward, Missouri National Committeeman, was to try wanted to attend the opening sessions of the Democratic Convention City. yesterday. He had 100 tickets. Less than half of the group gained admittance. Others waited until last

Tom Pendergast, boss of the Kansas City Democratic organization and a delegate, attended yesterday's opening session for a few

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minutes, then returned to New York CONVIVIAL MEETING WITH WAR GOV. EARLE FIRST Floyd Jacobs, Kansas City lawyer, VETERANS COSTS MAN \$2.60

Judge in County Lets Off Absen Juror With Small Fine Because

of His Honesty. A convivial meeting with fellow World War veterans Monday night cost Fred Fisher, steam fitter, 9353 Central avenue, Overland, \$2.60 in the court of Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus at Clayton today.

ng commandant of the Army War Fisher was sworn as a juror in College, today was made full comthe court in a damage suit Monday. Craig, army chief of staff. A na- He failed to return yesterday and ive of Ithaca, N. Y., he succeeds the court had to pick another jury. "I left the Republican party because The Judge had Fisher brought be-fore the bench by Deputy Sheriffs ciples and ideals of its founder the to the post left vacant when Gen. Craig was elevated to chief of staff last year. It is regarded as one today, to explain of the most important in the army.

"After I got home Monday," said Fisher, "I met some other veterans ection and the Boxer Rebellion, and I guess we had a little too phone placed at one side of the Gen. Grant was deputy chief of much to drink. I didn't mean to staff of the first army in the St. cause the court any trouble and the indicator rises. Maximum is Mihiel offensive during the World there wasn't any intention on my 100. War. He holds decorations for part to do anything wrong."

his honesty, the Judge let him off with payment of the costs of bring-

GAMBLING WARRANTS AGAINST TWO E. ST. LOUIS SALOON MEN

Deputies Confiscate Slot Machines in Two Bars and in Three Taverns. Warrants charging violation of

Illinois gambling laws were issued against two East St. Louis saloon keepers today after deputy sheriffs seized slot machines in the establishments operated by the deendants last night.

The warrants were against Tom Sullivan, 1645 St. Louis avenue, where two slot machines were confiscated, and Mrs. Jean Rohlfing, operator of a tavern at 1903 St. 38 years old, of Fort Lauderdale, gineer, 3215 St. Vincent avenue,

erns, but had not applied for war-County Board of Supervisors, on Indian Hill. June 8 pointed out that gambling

THE three Hawaiian members of the Democratic National Convention in their places wearing leis.

From left to right: WILLIAM ACHI, CHAR LES W. HOLT and MRS A. G. CORREA. TO BAT 100 ON NOISE MACHINE

Indicator Goes to Top When He Tells Why He Quit Republicans.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-Th applause recorder at the Democratic national convention hit 100 for the first time last night when Gov.

immortal Abraham Lincoln.' The indicator responds to the noise on the floor through a microhall. The more sound, the higher Miss Priscilla Harris, Clarksdale,

Miss., and the Rev. Howard Perry, Joe Cooper and Charles Weeden of As Earle boomed out the name Memphis. After treatment for Rebuking Fisher but approving Franklin Delano Roosevelt the regminor injuries yesterday, Miss Helen Nelson of Memphis was dis-Kitty Carlisle sent it to 60 when charged.

she sang "America." Senator Barkley raised it to the upper notches five times during his eynote speech.

scratches and sprains, were: Manuel Cotton, Mrs. Ida Dean, Mrs Chairman James A. Farley's per-Eddie Davis, Miss Laura Harris, oration to "our courageous com Miss Cleo Dowley, R. B. Hailey, James Lowell Buckner, Miss Sina mander-Franklin D. Roosevelt!" sent the indicator to 70. When Farley mentioned Vice-President Jamerson, Miss Mattie Doggett, all of Memphis; the Rev. Marshall Garner's name it went to 35. Morris, Greenville, Miss.; the Rev.

WIFE SUES MANUFACTURER FOR \$500,000 ALIMONY

Mrs. H. P. Tillman Stanley Answer Suit Filed Against Her in

CINCINNATI, O., June 24.-Mrs. bers of the train crew and their Helen Poindexter Tillman Stanley, injuries were: Jesse V. Carter, en-Fla., asked for \$500,000 permanent fractured right leg; Ben Franklin East St. Louis police last night alimony in a divorce suit filed to-seized three slot machines in tav-day in Domestic Relations Court in nue, injury to left knee; Conway P. answer to a suit filed by her hus- Evans, Negro, cook, 4110 Enright rants this morning. The St. Clair band, Taylor Stanley, of suburban avenue, face and arms scalded; Jesse M. McFarland, brakeman, 2129 Sul-

Mrs. Stanley is the daughter of phur avenue, shoulder injuries was general in the county and Col. James Hammond Tillman, Thomas W. Gilpin, conductor, 6125 called on police to suppress the former Lieutenant-Governor of Crescent avenue, fractured finger South Carolina, a granddaughter of of the left hand and sprains. George D. Tillman who represented Kerby Hamilton, Negro, cook, South Carolina in Congress for 20 4219W Cook avenue, suffered shoulyears, and a niece of United States der and leg injuries. The other Senator B. R. Tillman of South members of the crew, all Negroes,

> Stanley, socially prominent in minor injuries, were: Enoch White-Cincinnati, is secretary of the side, waiter, 4466 Cook avenue; American Laundry Machinery Cor- James Ellis, waiter, 3824 Finney aveporation, and president of the nue; Allen Campbell, waiter, 103 Aeronautical Corporation of North Channing avenue; Shelton America.

> In her answer, Mrs. Stanley avenue; Robert Smith, cook, 1815 charged her husband with slapping her in the face when she objected 3046 Bell avenue; and William to his buying drinks for chorus Bracey, waiter, 4102 Cook avenue. against her in Stanley's petitionthat she was guilty of gross neglect and extreme cruelty, that she pawned jewelry and household effects to gamble, that she threatened her husband's life and that of her father. That she paid "reverse charges" on telephone calls she received from men in Indianapolis and Atlanta and that she ignored their small child.

NOTICE OF TAX LAW CHANGE AFFECTING CAPITAL STOCK

Collector Sheehan to Have Informa tion Stamped on Forms Sent to Corporations. A telegram from Acting Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue Charles

T. Russell was received today by Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas J. Sheehan, suggesting that Sheehan stamp on tax forms to be sent to corporations notice of the mendment to the 1936 income tax law by which the capital stock tax was reduced from \$1.40 to \$1 per

change on about 40,000 tax blanks. Under the law, each corporation taxpayer must fill out three forms and a fourth must be retained in the office. Sheehan said about 10,-000 corporations in the Eastern District of Missouri were required to make returns. Blanks containing the old rate had been sent to district collectors throughout the country for delivery to corporations

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law officers who made no attempt to stop this brutal beating." mer deputy sheriff. 

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who was to deliver one of the sec-onding speeches for President

Roosevelt's re-nomination, decided

he would be unable to attend the

convention because of a broken arm. Miss Mary Alice Murphy, 22-

year-old Kansas City girl, is Ja-

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dier-General Walter S. Grant, act-

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Testimony Taken in St. Louis on Move to Reorganize Florida Properties.

An examiner of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission today heard testimony bearing on the application of a bondholders' mmittee for reorganization of office building and hotel properties in Jacksonville, Fla., on which more than \$1,000,000 of mortgage bonds. marketed through the First National Co. of St. Louis, are now in default.

The SEC wishes to determine hether the application of the bondolders' committee for reorganization disclosed all pertinent facts. The outstanding bonds are \$355,000 on the Hildebrandt building, Jacknville, and \$650,000 on the George Washington Hotel there, both issues having been in default since May,

In the first testimony, heard yesterday afternoon before Examiner Henry Fitts at the Federal building, the Government sought to learn why the bondholders' committee agreed on reorganization, instead of trying to enforce a guarantee of the bonds by Robert Kloeppel, Jacksonville attorney and botel operator,

Kloeppel, on July 7, 1930, wrote a letter to the officers of the First National Co., guaranteeing payment of all principal, interest and taxes ent to the two bond issues. After the bonds became in default the bondholders' committee, head-ed by W. C. Collins, vice-president of the First National Co., waived the privilege of suing to enforce el's guarantee, and applied the SEC for reorganization of the properties.

The reorganization plan provided that the bondholders' committee should receive the bonds for dee per cent rate to 3 per cent for a two-year term only, and expired the first two years, and 4 per cent in 1932. thereafter until the bonds should mature in 1945, 10 years after the maturity of the original bonds.

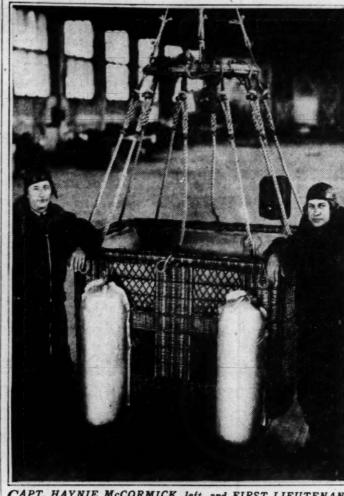
Henry T. Ferriss Questioned.

Henry T. Ferriss, president of the First National Co., was questioned by E. Forrest Tancer, trial attorney for SEC.

"Did the First National Co., by its control of the bondholders' committee, influence the committee to apply to the SEC for reorganization, to avoid instituting suit on the Kloeppel guarantee, because National Co.?" the attorney asked. Ferriss replied in the negative. Asked whether he and Kloeppel

"The First National Co. and I." pate in any of the conferences per cent, more or less, needed to which brought about the decision pay the interest on a 3 per cent to reorganize the properties and basis.

Scott Field Pilots in Balloon Race



CAPT. HAYNIE McCORMICK, left, and FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN A. TARRO, Scott Field officers, who will pilot the Army's entry in the National Balloon Race from Denver, Colo., July 3. The photograph was taken at Scott Field, where the Army balloon is being prepared for the race.

forestalled the filing of a civil suit, RADIOS IN CITY HOSPITAL on Kloeppel's guarantee." He said as did later witnesses that Kloeppel came to St. Louis and engaged in a three-day conference with the bondholders' committee, and convinced the committee that reorganization was the best plan.

posit, and that the interest charges Ferriss also said that Kloeppel in-should be reduced from the original sisted that his guarantee was for Financial Condition.

thought I knew his financial situa-

everybody else in 1933." Kloeppel, the next witness, was out on routine calls when of the reorganization plan. He said the hospital. kloeppel was a client of the First the two properties had previously earned operating expenses, but had not earned enough in addition to pay interest on their bonds.

were friends, he replied:

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"The were friends, he replied:

Under reorganization, he believed, they could earn their operating charges and possibly 2 per cent on the proposed new bond issue. He indicated, though this was not clearly brought out, that he pro-Ferriss continued, 'did not partici- posed to supply the balance of 1

AMBULANCES FOR POLICE CALL

Drivers Now May Receive Emer gency Instructions in Handling Rush Cases. Radios tuned to the police broad-

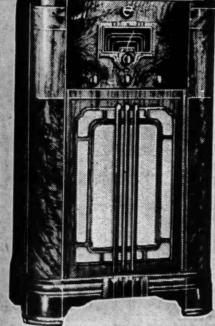
casting station have been installed in the six City Hospital ambulances thus enabling drivers to receive in structions for emergency calls directly from police headquarters. It is pointed out that the innova-

Ferriss said Kloeppel convinced tion not only will eliminate delay the committee that in 1933 he was in relaying directions, but that in busted like everybody else," and cases of emergency an ambulance that a suit to enforce his liability may be diverted from a routine would be unproductive. Asked if he inquired into Kloeppel's finan-cial condition, Ferriss said, "I immediate.

On numerous occasions there has tion, and that he was busted like been unavoidable delay in handling "rush" cases, with all ambulances asked as to the chance of success emergency request was received at



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## TWO SCOTT FIELD MEN ENTER BALLOON RACE

Selected to Fly Army Entry in National Contest at Denver, July 3.

Lieut. John A. Tarro, Scott Field officers, have been selected to fly the army entry in the National Balloon Race, scheduled to start from Denver, Colo., on July 3.

The army balloon has been prepared at Scott Field and three enlisted experts from that station will be sent to Denver to supervise the inflation of the six balloon entered in the race. The Navy will be represented by two balloons and there are three civilian entries. The

race will be for the Litchfield Trophy, cash prizes and to select three

United States representatives for

the Gordon Bennett International

Balloon Race, be held from Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 30. Capt. McCormick, pilot of the army balloon, flew as aid in the bal- Bridge from taxation, if and whe loon piloted by Capt. William J. it returns to the status of a free Flood, formerly of Scott Field, in bridge. the International Race from Brussels, Belgium, in 1925. He was op-

race, and flew in the national races Board. Similar ones will be sent in 1932 and 1934.

take off in a standard service balloon, which will be inflated with 35,000 cubic feet of hydrogen. The cost of the balloon and equipment bridges and all toll bridges municular to the toll of the tol

Captain Haynie McCormick and 16,000 feet. With favorable weather main aloft 60 hours and cover about 1200 miles. An unusual feature of the race is the fact that the start ing point is more than 5000 feet above sea level.

#### ROOSEVELT ASKED TO VETO BILL KILLING BRIDGE TAX

East St. Louis Board of Education and Other Bodies Also Wire Two Illinois Senators.

Three East Side taxing bodies yes terday sent telegrams to President Roosevelt urging him to veto the bill, passed by Congress last week which would exempt the Municipal

The messages were sent by the East St. Louis Board of Education erations officer for four national the St. Clair County Board of Re

balloon races and one international view, and the East Side Level Lieut. Tarro has had 10 years' Board and the City of East St. experience with lighter-than-air Louis. Telegrams were also sent to craft, and was aid in the army bal- United States Senators William loon in the 1931 national race.

Capt. McCormick and his aid will to Congressman E. M. Schaefer. Dietrich and J. Hamilton Lewis and

was approximately \$5500 and the ipally owned on which the tolls go cost of inflation will be \$210. for the paying off of the construction The flyers will not carry oxygen tion debt should be free of all Fedequipment, and plan to stay under eral, state, and municipal taxes. The toll collected on the Municipal and winds they would be able to reof relief bond issues and the bridge would not come under the provisions of the bill until this toll is removed.

The amount of tax collected by the East Side bodies on the bridge has never been definitely fixed, due to a dispute over the valuation. The City of St. Louis has paid \$56,602 this year on a \$1,000,000 valuation The East Side seek to have the valuation fixed at \$3,000,000, on which the tax would be \$169.806.

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## ARTHUR CUTTEN, FAMOUS MARKET SPECULATOR, DIES

Trader Who Obtained Corner in Wheat Succumbs in Chicago Hotel - 66 Years Old.

IN FEEBLE HEALTH SEVERAL MONTHS

Despite This He Won Against U. S. Board's Order Barring Him From Pits.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 24.-Arthur W Cutten, who amassed a fortune of millions in spectacular market trad- grain pits. ing, died early today. He was 66 He was stricken with a heart at-

tack at 1:30 a. m. His wife called Dr. J. Philip Evans to their suite Edgewater Beach Hotel but Mr. Cutten succumbed 20 minutes

Mr. Cutten had been in feeble health for several months, but pressed a successful fight by proxy against a Grain Futures Commis



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sion order barring him from the

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He was ordered out of the pits for two years but carried the case through the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court ruled in his favor last May sustaining the Appeals Court decision that the words "is violat-ing" in the Grain Futures Act could t apply to alleged offenses which occurred more than two years pre-

Last March 10 he was indicted by a Federal grand jury on a charge of failure to pay \$414,425 in taxes on 1929 income. He was accused of attempting to evade payments totaling \$229,944 on 1930 and 1931 income in another indictment re-turned last April 28. The charges vere pending at the time of his During the litigation Government

counsel termed him "the greatest speculator the country ever had."

Career of A. W. Cutten; Some of His Big Market Deals. Arthur W. Cutten had a small

office across LaSalle street from the Chicago Board of Trade. His name was not on the door. There was nothing to indicate that behind it were issued orders that profoundly affected the prices of commodities and stocks.

His first job in Chicago paid him

\$7 a week. That was on his arrival as a youth of 20, from Guelph, Ont., Canada, where he was born in 1870. He had just graduated from Guelph Collegiate Institute.

Thirty-five years later-in 1925he owned more wheat than any individual ever before had possessed. A few years more, at the time of the boom stock market, estimates on his fortune varied from \$50,000,-000 to \$100,000,000, and some figures were higher.

gap. Soon he occupied a bookkeep-er's stool in a broker's office. By 1896 he had acquired a working knowledge of grain trading and at least \$600, for he then paid that much toward a seat on the Board of Trade. In 1906, he married Maude Boomer of Chicago, and began trading with a stake of \$3000. Yet for 15 years he was a comparatively obscure figure in the grain pits.

Clean-ups After War. His spectacular deals began in the years immediately following the World War. One of his most famous was in July corn in 1924. His profits were estimated at \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. Shortly afterward he made a greater clean-up in wheat. He transferred his attention to the stock market, getting in "on the ground floor" before the hysteria in 1928 and 1929. He headed a trading group known as the "Big Ten." which, with another syndicate, frequently was credited with buying turned over on the New York Stock Exchange on some of the days when trading volume hit record

Single deals earned him as high as \$10,000,000, it was said. Like all the great market plungers, whose success depends on secrecy, he said nothing.

Long Pursuit of Robbers.

Mr. Cutten was noted for a tenacity in his market deals that other traders termed stubbornness. He used the same characteristic in eight-year pursuit of nine robbers, who invaded his country home the night of March 8, 1922, and made

off with jewelry, cash and a private

stock of liquors, the whole valued The gang bound Mr. Cutten, Mrs. Cutten and one of the trader's brothers, Harry, and locked them with several servants in a vault. One of the servants picked the lock with a penknife and liberated the prisoners, in time for Mr. Cutten's chauffer to fire a shotgun at the fleeing robbers. He wounded two. will catch those men if it takes the rest of my life and I will use every dollar at my command," he said. "The loss of the property is not so important, but they used profanity in the presence of my wife, and locked us in a vault where we might have suffocated."
where we might have suffocated."
He made good his statement but it

took several years. Mr. Cutten was a director of the Baldwin Locomotive and Sinclair Consolidated Oil Companies, Stand-ard Oil of Indiana, Continental Chicago Corporation and the Mer-chants and Manufacturers Securities Co. He was trustee of Northwestern University.

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stock company premium rates on fire insurance for Illinois dwellings, bank is insured against loss. apartment buildings and their contents was issued yesterday by Er- formed that Haight took part of nest Palmer, State Director of In- the \$2500 in cash and used the resurance, who demanded that "dis- While the teacher was in the bank, crimination against Southern Illi- Streuber said, he indicated he was nois risks be removed." Charles R. about to depart on his summer va-street, chairman of the Subscribers' Actuarial Committee, denied tomarily at Alden, Mich. that Eastern fire insurance companies were "profiteering" and said A. Haight, was superintendent of Palmer's estimates of company Alton schools for more than 25 earnings were based on incomplete

FORGERY WARRANT ISSUED FOR TEACHER

Lewis Haight of Alton Under Arrest in Chicago; Granite City Instructor.

CHICAGO, June 24.—A man who said he was Lewis Haight of Alton, Ill., history teacher in the high school at Granite City, Ill., was arrested in a railroad station last night at the request of Alton au-thorities, charged with cashing a fraudulent check for \$2500 at the Alton Banking & Trust Co. last

Wednesday. Policemen quoted Haight as say-ing he "must have been in a daze." They said he had about \$700 and explained that he had used the remainder to pay bills. He was held for the Alton authorities.

Haight, 54 years old, resides at 1129 Warren street, Alton, and has taught history at the Granite City High School for about 15 years.

of the Granite City High School ployed "on trial" at the end of the nool year in May after parents of some of the pupils in his history and civics class had complained that he had showed partiality to certain students. He appeared be-fore the school board at a private hearing, Grigsby said.

Acquaintances in Alton said Haight had appeared to be in poor health recently. His wife has been in a sanitarium for a number of They have two grown years.

daughters.

J. P. Streuber, attorney for the Alton bank, said the teacher, who and is from California. Miss Beaumont is queen of the Vancouver (B. C.) Golden Jubilee. by another man on a St. Louis turned the check without paying

A warrant charging Haight with directing a 10 per cent reduction in forgery was issued yesterday by stock company premium rates as Police Magistrate Parker at Alton on complaint of the bank. The

that he spent his vacations cus-

Haight's father, the late Robert years. Haight's salary in Granite City was about \$200 a month.

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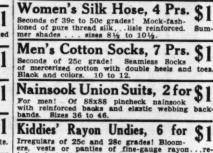
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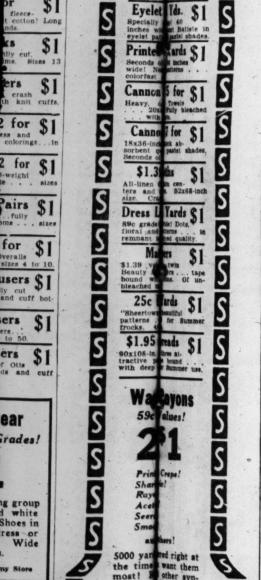
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## MRS. ROOSEVELT CITED AS CAMPAIGN FACTOR

Miss Perkins Pays Tribute to President's Wife in Speech to Women.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-Participants in the first Democratic "campaign breakfast" cheered today when Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins named Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a

factor in the November election. Miss Perkins had finished her prepared speech on New Deal ac-complishments. After a moment's hesitation, she asked permission to talk again. She said:

"There is a woman Democrat who is not at this political convention because she is detained by the social conventions. But she has shown herself not bound by conventions these last few years. Recognizing her own particular genius with people—that talent to love the human race-she has gone out through the length and breadth of the land, in the face of unfavorable criticism, not only to meet the people of the country personally as friend but to utilize that contact and make herself a channel through which their need, their hopes, their desires could be carried direct to where solutions could be

found to their problems. "She has been gallant, courageous, intelligent and wise. "Many women in this country, when they vote for Franklin D.

Roosevelt, will also be thinking with a choke in the throat of Eleanor Roosevelt!"

Reviews Labor Legislation. Those attending the first of a series of breakfast meetings of woman delegates and national committeewomen were told by Secretary Perkins that since inauguration of the New Deal better labor legislation had been enacted than in any corresponding three years

in the nation's history.
"Since March, 1933," she said, "laws have been passed providing for: Shorter hours in 13 states; minimum wages in nine states; pro-tection against accident and industrial disease in 16 states; regulation and abolition of home work in three states; curbs on the issuance of in-junctions in 18 states; and estabhment of a 16-year minimum age for the employment of boys and

"The New Deal has been, is, and will be vitally concerned with the welfare of working women," she

"In private industry, employment, payroll and earnings of working omen have beeen substantially improved. The records of the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that in the 14 manufacturing establishments in this country, which employ the largest number of women, employment increased 27.1 per cent between March, 1933, and March, 1936, with a corresponding increase of 78.3 per cent in payrolls, and from 16 to 57 per cent in per capita

Employment Service. She said nearly one and a half million jobs for women were filled through the United States employment service between July, 1933, and December, 1935.

One of Miss Perkins' first acts as Secretary of Labor was to reorganize the Federal Employment Service and to extend its work until it now operates 688 offices.

#### **ELETROCUTED FOR KILLING** YOUTH IN CLEVELAND HOLDUP

Donald Ederle Pleads for Con-

demned Companion After Be-ing Strapped in Chair.

COLUMBUS, O., June 24.—Don-ald Eberle, 31 years old, of Chi-cago, died in the electric chair last

night for the murder of a Cleveland youth in a holdup. After guards had strapped him in the chair, he pleaded for John Pleyer, 31, also of Chicago, whose

execution the Ohio Supreme Court stayed temporarily yesterday when an appeal was filed on constitutional grounds.

"I want to tell the press," Eberle said, "to give Johnny a break. He doesn't deserve this. He's absolutely innocent."

Albert Wesosky was killed in a pistol fight in attempting to cap-ture Pleyer, Eberle and Helen Marmon after they had robbed his father's butcher shop. The woman was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to serve one to 20 years in a reformatory.

#### TWO ST. LOUISANS TO ENTER NATIONAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Millard P. Kaiser and C. W. Rode-wald to Compete at Chicago, June 27-July 4.

America's leading bridge players

will compete in the All-American contract bridge tournament of the American Whist League which will be held at the be held at the Stevens Hotel in

Chicago June 27 to July 4.

Harold S. Vanderbilt of New
York, Oswald Jacoby and Benjamin
J. Becker of Philadelphia, with a J. Becker of Philadelphia, with a substitute sitting for A. Mitchell Barnes of New York, will defend heir title in the team championahip. Becker and Waldemar von Zedtwitz of New York will defend their title in the pair champional state. their title in the pair champion ship. Other nationally known players expected to compete are P. Hal Sims, Sidney S. Lenz, Sir Derrick J. Wernher and Albert H. More-

St. Louisans who will participate In the tournament include Millard P. Kaiser and C. W. Rodewald.

River Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10.0 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.2 feet, no change; Louisville 9.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cairo 11.9 feet, a fall of 0.6; Memphis 6.3 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg, 6.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans 2.1 feet, a fall of 0.2

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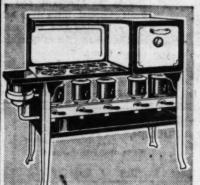
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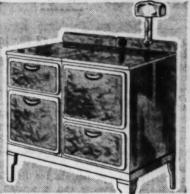
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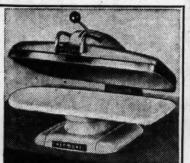
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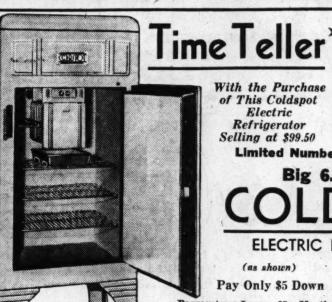
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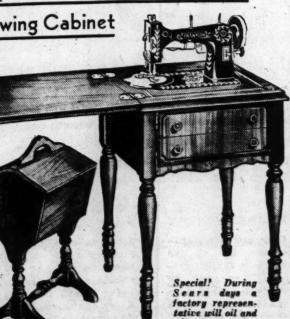
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and Gov. Futrell for In-

vestigation.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June

In a resolution, the Council con-

The Rev. Mr. Williams and Miss

Delegation Confers With Senator

Robinson on Arkansas Situation.

companied by Gardner Jackson

and John P. Davis, chairman and

executive member, respectively, of the National Committee on Rural

Social Planning, conferred with Senator Robinson yesterday on the

"Senator Robinson has agreed,"

Jackson said, "to confer with the

Arkansas Department of Labor looking toward a complete and full

investigation of the facts, in collab-

oration with the Federal Depart-

with Robinson a plank for the

Democratic platform pledging "the protection of the rights of work-

tural, to organize and bargain col-

They said they informed Robin-

son that "civil rights over large

sections of Arkansas and other parts of the cotton South have been

wiped out by the lash, the gun, the

club and every weapon of an in-

credibly primitive and brutal mob

OF COMPRESSED AIR; 15 HURT

Line Blows Up in Factory at Buf-

falo, N. Y.; Women Among Victims.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24 .- One man was killed and 15 men and

women were injured today in the explosion of a high-pressure com-

pressed air line in the Trico Products Corporation plant here.

The explosion blew out windows

and ripped partitions apart on the fifth floor of the factory, where it

A spark caused by a loose piece of metal set off the blast, said John

Oshei, one of the owners of the

The dead man was Otto Mueller of Ebenezer, a Buffalo suburb.

erator who was injured, said, "The main air line and tank exploded and then there came explosions on various die casting machines."

The company manufactures auto-

AND WRECKS JEWISH SHOPS

Police of Place of 6200 Population
Disarmed, Shops Broken Open,
Goods Burned.
WARSAW, June 23.—(Jewish
Telegraphic Agency)—The seizure
of a town of 6200 by anti-Semites,

who carried out systematic depre-

dations against the 2000 Jewish

residents, is reported here. The town was Myblenice, in West Ga-

A band of 150 men invaded the

town at 4 a. m., cut telephone wires, disarmed the police and wrecked

the home of the District Commis-

Then they broke open Jewish

shops, taking merchandise to the market place, where they burned it. They also set fire to the synagogue,

but it was only slightly damaged. District authorities started an in-

GIFT FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT

Gold-Plated Vacuum Cleaner Given Her at Resettlement Town.

y the Associated Press. ARTHURDALE, W. Va., June 24.

-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spent the night at her favorite resettle ment project here. Arising early

for a chat before breakfast with

Elsie Clapp, superintendent of the

Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of

honor last evening at a ceremony dedicating the community's vacuum

cleaner factory, which is expected to give permanent employment to about 50 persons. A gold-plated hand vacuum cleaner, first product of the factory, was presented to

Alcohol Tax Lien Filed.

1935 taxes, alleged to be due on

alcohol and mash, was filed today at Belleville by the Collector of In-

ternal Revenue against four East St. Louis men. They were John Burroughs, 601 North Thirteenth

street, Matthew Burroughs, 1905

North Forty-second street. Thomas

C. Potts, 809 St. Louis avenue, and

Sam Marian, 108 South Fourth

A Federal tax lien for \$4795 for

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settlers' school.

BAND SEIZES POLISH TOWN

mobile accessories.

ward Kreiter, a machine or

centered.

ONE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

both industrial and agricul-

delegation also discussed

Arkansas labor situation.

ment of Labor."

A suit to construe the reorganize tion plan under which bondholders Calls on President Roosevelt took over the Missouri Theater Building was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the Boatmen's National Bank, trustee under a \$2,000,000 income mortgage bond issue which the holders of the original bonds ob-By the Associated Press.

tained in the reorganization.

The point to be determined con-24.—The General Council of the cerns the disposition to be made of \$110,000, par value, in preferred Congregational and Christian stock of Paramount Pictures, Inc., Churches of the United States and \$110,000, par value, in deben- called on President Roosevelt and tures of the same company, which Gov. J. Futrell of Arkansas yesterthe voting trustees of the reorganized Missouri Theater Building Corday to investigate the flogging of poration received on a claim for a clergyman and a woman near rent against the Paramount-Publix Earl, Ark., last week.

The voting trustees, according to the petition, propose to use the Paramount Pictures stock and debensitutional liberties of speech and tures to retire some of the new conscience in America," which, it Missouri Theater income mortgage said, resulted in injury to the Rev. bonds by offering one share of the Claude G. Williams of Little Rock, stock and one debenture in ex- Ark., as he sought "to perform the change for \$300, par value, of the Christian offices of comfort and concHiation.

The bank contended that the Paramount Pictures stock and de Willie Sue Blagden of Memphis said bentures represented part of the they were beaten and evicted from assets mortgaged under the old the State because of their activibond issue, and asked the Court to direct the voting trustees to turn field workers. those assets over to the bank as trustee for the holders of the new

By the Associated Press. An answer was filed immediately by the voting trustees, requesting PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary of the the Court to authorize the exchange Southern Tenant Farmers' Union,



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## HEARING ON MENTAL STATUS

Court Agrees to Transfer of Con gressman to Private Hospital for Indefinite Stay.

WASHINGTON. June 24.-Court action to determine the mental preme Court. status of Representative Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington State was man's wife, the former Rubye Louise

pital at Towson, Md.

Zioncheck was removed late yes terday from Gallinger Hospital on a stretcher. An ambulance took him to the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, three days before a sanity hearing was to have been held in the District of Columbia Su-

Arrangements for the transfer were completed by the Congresscalled off today as he began a Nix. District and court authorities

course of treatment in a private hos- agreed to the transfer on condition; Want to sell that car? Use Zioncheck be committed for an in- Post-Dispatch want ad to find a

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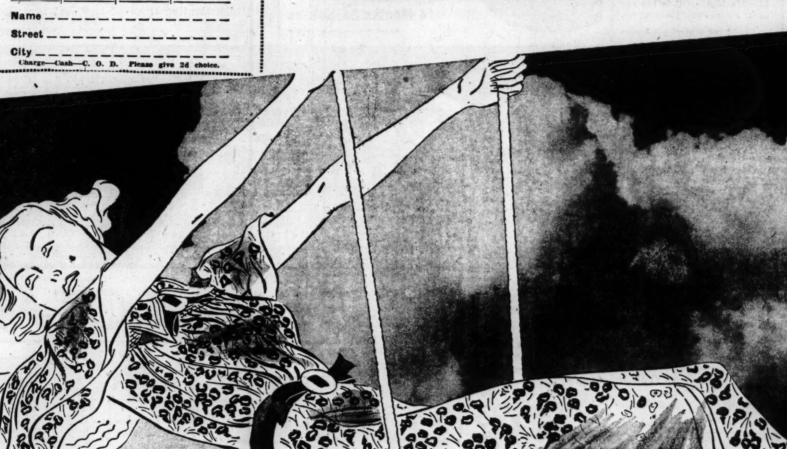
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Girls' \$1.95 Silk Also acetates; sports sizes 7 to 16 in the \$1.50 Corsets, ( lacing Corsets; Corse SI Pastel Color 52x52-inch; rayon and in allover jacquard pa 81x99 Truth or S

leamless, fully bleach wear; have tape wove 42x36-in. Salem Extra Heavy Mat Heavy, unbleached si bound sides; rubber ize mattresses. Girls' 79c Crinkle Easy to launder, requi in the group; limit of

Boys' 79c & \$1 V Short sleeve and sl blouses; solid colors Child's 59c to 79 Broadcloths and cras colors; sizes 2 to 14 is Tots' Dress & Su Little girls' Frocks choose them in fast Tots' 79c to \$1.3

Grand selection of Sh elty prints and solid c Girls' 59c-79c S White, solid colors of styles; sizes 7 to 14 Girls' 59c to 98c One and two piece pajamas; many with Rayon Gowns, C WOMEN'S; novelty w combinations; also no onds \$1.00 grade.

Silk Undies, Cotto Women's; Silk Undi bodice top cotton Sli 69c Porto Rican Rosebud batistes; als sleeveless models; re \$1.39 Shadow P Lace trimmed or tai inch shadow front pa and white; 32 to 44.

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Embroidered rayons: necks; solid colors w small, medium and la Wom.'s 49c to 69 Combinations, chemins; tailored and lace S.B.F. Toilet Par Full 1000 sheet rolls sue; stock up at this 39c Slipcovering Heavy crashes and striped patterns; rev \$1.48-\$2.48 Ex Newest ruff weaves ters; rich ecru color yards long. Priced, irregs. 25c to 29

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Girls' \$1.95 Silk or Organdy Frocks\_\$ Also acetates; sports, dress and party styles; sizes 7 to 16 in the lot; samples and odd lots. \$1.50 Corsets, Girdles, Corsetalls
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Girls' 79c Crinkled Crepe Gowns, 3 for \$ Easy to launder, require no ironing; sizes 8 to 14 in the group; limit of 3 of a size to a customer. Boys' 79c & \$1 Wash Suits \_\_\_ 2 for \$ Short sleeve and sleeveless styles; button-on blouses; solid colors and combinations; 2 to 6.

Child's 59c to 79c Pajamas \_\_\_ 3 for \$ 1 colors; sizes 2 to 14 in the group.

Tots' Dress & Sun Suit to Match, 2 for \$ Little girls' Frocks with Sun Suits to match; choose them in fast color novelty patterns. Tots' 79c to \$1.39 Sheer Frocks, 2 for \$

Grand selection of Sheer Summer Frocks in novelty prints and solid colors; 2 to 6 in lot. Girls' 59c-79c Summer Frocks, 3 for \$ 1

White, solid colors or colorful prints; variety of styles; sizes 7 to 14 in the group. Girls' 59c to 98c Play Suits \_\_\_ 3 for \$ One and two piece styles; also shorts and play pajamas; many with sun hats; 7 to 14 in group.

Rayon Gowns, Combinations \_ 2 for \$ 1 WOMEN'S; novelty weave Gowns; brassiere top combinations; also non-run rayon petticoats; seconds \$1.00 grade.

Silk Undies, Cotton Gowns, Slips, 3 for Women's; Silk Undies; cotton crepe Gowns; bodice top cotton Slips; regular sizes.

69c Porto Rican & Batiste Gowns, 2 for \$ Rosebud batistes; also handmade Porto Ricans, sleeveless models; regular sizes.

\$1.39 Shadow Panel Silk Slips \_\_ Lace trimmed or tailored; double stitched; 22-inch shadow front panel; 48 inches long; tearose and white; 32 to 44.

Women's \$1.98 Silk Crepe Gowns Lace or contrasting color trims; form-fitting; bias cut; full length; mostly tearose shades;

sizes 16 and 17. Women's \$1.59 Imported Pajamas \_ Embroidered rayons; two piece; made with high necks; solid colors with contrasting color trims; small, medium and large.

Wom.'s 49c to 69c Rayon Undies, 3 for 💲 Combinations, chemise, panties, briefs and step-ins; tailored and lace trimmed styles. S.B.F. Toilet Paper \_\_ 25 Rolls for \$

Full 1000 sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue; stock up at this low price. 39c Slipcovering Materials \_ 4 Yds. \$

Heavy crashes and denims; plaids or horizontal striped patterns; reversible; 36-inch. \$1.48-\$2.48 Extra Wide Lace Panels \$ Newest ruff weaves with figured or plain centers; rich ecru color; tailored style; 21/2 and 21/2 yards long. Priced, each, \$1.

irregs. 25c to 29c Cretonnes \_ 6 Yds. \$ Variety of patterns on light or dark grounds; sunfast and tubfast; 36 inches wide.

Women's, Misses' Wash Skirts, 2 for White waffle weaves and seersuckers; pleated front styles with side-opening; sizes 14 to 20.

Ex. Wide & Long Window Shades, 2 for \$ 4 Regular 69c; heavy Fabray materials; light or dark ecru colors; 42 to 48 inches wide; 7 ft. long. 21/2 Yds. Long 54-in. Panels \_ 2 for \$ Tailored style with hemmed side and bottom;

heavy double net with slub weave yarns. Slight Irregs. \$1.94 Women's Blouses \$ 1 Chalk crepes, acetates, linens; short sleeved; dressy or tailored styles; 34 to 40.

29e Highly Glazed Chintz \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6 Yds. 9 Irregs. gayly colored large or small designs on light or dark grounds; 36 inches wide.



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Print or solid color percales; white broadcloth; printed batiste and many others; all fast color; large lengths and cut from the bolt.

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MEN'S INITIALED; white with colored
harders; embroid- 12 for \$1 woven borders; embroid-ered initial in corner \_\_\_\_\_\_ 12 for \$1 WOMEN'S SPORTS PRINTS; batistes and cambrics; print borders; 30 for \$1 also plain white \_\_\_\_\_\_ 30

**Women's Sheer Full-Fashion** SILK HOSE Also service weight; popular shades; 8½ to 10½; firsts of 69c quality; irregs. 89e grade.

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Silks, Rayons, Acetates, 1 to 6 yd. lengths, 4 Yds. \$1 Sum'r Coatings; cream white woolens, 54 in., Yd. \$1 Waffle Coatings ( woven plaid ); 54 in. \_ \_ 3 Yds. \$1 25c White Butcher Linon ( cot. ); 36 in., 7 Yds. \$1 39c Embroidered Eyelet Batiste, 38 in. \_ 4 Yds. \$1 Lingerie Crepe; rayon and cotton; 38 in., 6 Yds. \$1 19c Fast Color Wash Fabrics; 36 & 38 in., 10 Yds. \$1 39c Two-Ply White Broadcloth; 36 in. \_ 5 Yds. \$1 22c Steven's Linen Toweling (Limit 7 yards) \_ 7 Yds. \$1 49c Table Damask; bleached cotton; 58 in., 3 Yds. \$1 \$1.49 Handmade Pillowcases; various styles, Pr. \$1 69c Feather Pillows; well filled; 17x25-in., 2 for \$1 Boys' Athletic Shirts and Shorts \_\_\_\_ 5 for \$1 Child's Better Cotton Anklets; irregs. \_ 8 Prs. \$1 4x7-Ft. Straw Rugs; imp.; stenciled patterns \_ \$1 Summer Floor Lamp Shades; choice \_\_\_\_ 2 for \$1 Wom.'s Silk Hose; seamless; 1sts, irregs., 3 Prs. \$1 Men's Better Wash Ties; tubfast \_ \_ \_ 8 for \$1 Men's Union Made Blue Denim Overalls \_\_\_\_\_\$1 Men's "Ideal" Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 25c Gold Seal Pillowcases; 42x36-inch \_ 5 for \$1 Hemstitched Pillowcases; 42x36-inch \_\_\_ 6 for \$1 25c Sheeting; 81-in. unbleached \_ \_ 51/2 Yds. \$1 29c Bleached Pillow Tubing; 42-inch \_\_\_ 5 Yds. \$1 15c Unbl'ched Muslin; high count; 39 in., 10 Yds. \$1 Girls' 79c Silk Slips; white and tearose \_\_\_ 2 for \$1 \$1.69 Red Star Diapers; 27-in. (3 dozen) \_ Doz. \$1 20x40-In. Cotton Oriental Rugs; fringed ends \_ \$1 49e Rag Rugs; 24x48-inch; bright plaids \_ 3 for \$1

Women's \$1.59 & \$1.95 Swim Suits \$5 All-wool, rib stitch; skirtless models; halter necks or adjustable strap backs; also conservative suntan backs; 34 to 44.

Boys' Summer Play Togs \_ \_ 2 for \$ 4 2/45 blue denim OVERALLS, adjustable shoulder straps; 10 to 16. 2/45 blue denim OVERALL PANTS; adjustable back; 10 to 14. Seersucker BIB OVERALLS, pre-shrunk; sizes 6 to 10. Child's & Misses' Summer Shoes

White oxfords and straps; also white and brown leather sandals; leather treaded soles; 81/2 to 2. Men's Better Broadcloth Pajamas \_ \$ Samples and seconds of \$1.50 and more; new pat-terns and colorings; V-necks and coat styles; slack style in deep tone shades. Sizes A to D. Men's Athletic Union Suits \_ \_ 2 for 🗲 88x88 count pincheck nainsook; V neck; button

front; sleeveless; knee length. Also combed cotton knits with two-button shoulders; irregs. Men's Striped Seersucker Robes Wide or narrow stripes in bright or conservative stripes. Also medium weight blanket Robes in fancy patterns.

Men's Athletic Shirts & Shorts, 5 for Pre-shrunk fast-color broadcloth Shorts; combed cotton, rib knit Shirts; regularly 29c and more. Smart Washable White Bags \_\_ 2 for \$ Select them in the new grains; underarm flat, pouches, zippers and top handles; neatly lined.

10c "Arcadia" Flatware \_ \_ 14 for \$ Silver plated; including knives with stainless steel blades; all kinds of spoons and forks; also sugar shells, butter spreaders. Limit 6 knives to 14 pieces. \$1.59 Rubber Reducing Foundations \$ All-in-ones of perforated rubber, stockinette

lined. Step-in girdles, laced at side or with zip-per fastening. Back-lacing corsets, lightly boned. Remnants 49c Felt-Base, 31/2 Sq. Yds. \$ Waterproof felt-base Floorcovering; two yards wide; mill remnant lengths up to 15 square yards.

Folding Deck Chairs \_\_\_\_ 2 for \$ Sturdily constructed; wood back support; canvas seat; armless; limited quantity. No phone or mail orders, please.

69c Hooked Chenille Rugs \_\_\_ 2 for \$ Heavy, reversible imported Rugs; 24x36-inch; ends finished with fringe. Women's \$1.59 Gloria Cloth Umbrellas 💲

Strong frames; fancy borders and handles; navy, brown and black. Also men's cotton Umbrellas. \$1.29 "Clever Maid" Uniforms \_ Three new styles; double breasted; button-down-the-front; side-button wrap-around; all of finecount broadcloth; sizes 32 to 44.

**Women's Sheer Summer Frocks** Swisses, sheers, Lady Lovelace and others; assorted sizes. \$1.95 kind, but slightly imperfect. Women's 69c Print Hooverettes, 2 for \$ Self or organdie trims; short or cape sleeves; blue, green, pink and brown; all fast color. 25c and 29c Bath Towels \_ \_ 5 for & 4 Firsts and irregulars; 22x44-inch in allover colored plaids; 20x40-inch white with colored borders; 20x40-inch in pastel colors. Cannon and Moor Bath Towels, 7 for S Firsts and seconds of 19c and 22c qualities; 18x36-inch solid pastel colors; allover ored plaids; white with deep colored borders. Colored Border Tea Towels \_ \_ Doz. \$

Generous size, full bleached; absorbent and durable quality; neatly hemmed 48-In. Novelty Plaid Cloths \_\_\_ 3 for \$ Washable; fast color; various multi-color com-bination checked center and deep border; hemmed; seconds of 50c kind.

45-Inch Novelty Check Cloths \_\_ 69c Eyelet Batiste. Dress Laces. 2 Yds. Good selection for street frocks, formals, etc. 36, 38 inches wide; full pieces and desirable length 39c to 59c Wash Fabrics \_\_ 3 Yds. \$ Printed summer chiffon and lace voiles; sanforized crash weave suitings; solid color, narrow wale piques, etc.; 36 inches wide.

29c to 39c Summer Sheers \_ 6 Yds. 5 Printed lace voiles, printed Blossom chiffon voiles; permanent finish batiste; printed organ-

dies; muslins; etc.; all fast colo 69c to \$1.50 lmp. Dress Linens, 3 Yds. \$ Imported French weave Linens in woven checks and plaids. Guaranteed fast color. 36 inches wide. Acetate and Rayon Weaves \_ 3 Yds. S Sports weaves, ruff crepes, plain pebble crepes and novelties; white and pastel shades; all 39

Boys' Summer Wash Suits \_\_ 2 for \$ 4 Short sleeve or sleeveless styles; developed in seersucker, covert, broadcloth and suitings; wanted color combinations;; sizes 5 to 9.

# **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Mrs. Henry Wolf, 65, Fatally Hurt in Collision, Miss Marie Zwibel, 73, Struck By Towed Car.

MAN, 64, INJURED SATURDAY, DIES

Frank Henssler, Hit Attempting to Cross Easton Near Grand, Succumbs in City Hospital.

Two persons were killed in automobile accidents in St. Louis County yesterday and a third died at City Hospital of injuries suffered previously. They were:

Mrs. Henry Wolf, 65, 2618 Laclede Station road, Maplewood, Miss Marie Zwibel, 73, residing

at Father Dempsey's Home for Working Girls, 1421 Hogan street, Frank Henssler, 64, of Ozanam Shelter, 3215 Montgomery street, Mrs. Wolf's Neck Broken.

Mrs. Wolf died at Dr. Luke Tiernon's Hospital, in Pine Lawn, at 5:25 p. m. of a broken neck suffered an hour earlier in a collision of two automobiles at Edison and Lincoln avenues, Pine Lawn. She was a passenger in a machine driven by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Julius Wolf, 2400 Laclede Station road. The second machine was driven by Hewit R. Rodgers, a salesman, of Alton. Mrs. Julius Wolf was cut and bruised, as were two other persons in her car, Mrs. Katherine Wirick and the latter's 16-month-old daughter, Emily, 7435 Maple avenue, Maplewood. Rodgers was placed under bond pending

an inquest.

Woman Hit by Towed Car. p. m. by a machine, which was being towed by another car, while attempting to cross in the 9400 block of St. Charles road. She suffered fractures of the skull, ribs and legs, and died two hours later at St. Louis County Hospital.

Miss Zwibel stepped between machine driven by Cleon Cole, 18, 5028 Ridge avenue, and a second, which was being guided by 15-yearold Howard Davis, 6204 Page boulevard. Both were placed under bond pending an inquest. Davis told officers he did not see the woman in time to avoid hitting her. Miss Zwibel had been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Thompson, 9452 St. Charles road.

Henssler, who died at City Hospital of a fractured skull, was struck by an automobile last Saturday morning while attempting to cross Easton avenue, near Grand

The driver, Clifford Norment, No reported that Henssler stepped into the street between parked automo-biles at a point 100 feet east of

University City Woman Hurt When Auto Upsets in Oklahoma, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 24 --Mrs. S. N. Galleano, 70, of St. Louis, suffered head and other injuries vesterday when the automobile driven by her son, Anthony, overturned on a highway near Chandler, Ok. She was thrown through the top of the car. Her son, his wife and four small children suffered minor injuries. They were driving to California

Galleano, a mail carrier, lives at 6615 Bartmer avenue, University City, his mother at 6617 Bartmer

Man and Wife Hurt When Tire of

Truck Blows Out. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartman, 6124A Ridge avenue, were injured yesterday afternoon when a front tire of a truck in which they were riding blew out, and the machine overturned in a ditch beside Highway 67, 10 miles north of Poplar

They were brought to St. Louis on a train and are in St. Anthony's Hospital. Hartman has a dislocated spine, and Mrs. Hartman was treated for fractures of the she der and ankle. The truck driver, M. O. Garner of Naylor, Mo., and two other passengers, Mr. and Mrs. George Oswald, were treated for injuries at Poplar Bluff.

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9000 MILES FOR OPERATION Australian Boy With Nail in Lung Comes to U. S.

NEW YORK, June 24. - Threeyear-old Kelvin Rogers, of Boort, Australia, concluded a 9000-mile journey today to permit a Philadelphia doctor to attempt to remove & nail from his lung. Doctors in his native land said

Kelvin would not live unless the nail were removed. Two attempts in Australia failed. Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Temple University, Philadelphia, will have charge of the effort to dislodge the nail. Inventor of the bronchoscope, Dr. Jackson will have his first look at his patient late today or tomorrow. The boy's mother, Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, wife of a mechanic, said Kelvin was in no pain during the

## ALMOST UP TO ESTIMATE with \$39,340,000 last year. In second place was the third collection

district of New York with \$27,316, Short of President's Prediction, With 10 Days to Go.

WASHINGTON, June 24. — The Pressure Verseaux Ver Figure to June 20 Is \$20,000,000 Short of President's Prediction,

Treasury yesterday reported \$298,-506,823 in income taxes collected in the first 20 days of June, comagainst \$18,196,089. Priest Sentenced for Smuggling By the Associated Press. pared with \$242,688,776 in the same period last year. This represented in increase of 23 per cent. Two Catholic priests were sen-

vised budget estimate, forecast in- tenced to prison and fined yestercome tax receipts of \$1,434,000,000 day on charges of smuggling curfor the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Collections for the year through June 20 amounted to year through June 29 annumed to \$1,414,870,905, or only \$20,000,000 less than the President's estimate, with 10 days to go.

months and a fine of 40,000 marks (about \$16,000). Father Hilarius Frank, who fled abroad, was sen-

Virtually all collection districts reported increases over last year. The leader was the second collection of 61,000 marks and loss of citizenship for five years.

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tion district of New York, which returned \$44,675,000, as compared

VACHA. Germany, June 24.

Scientists in Camp Before Making Solar Eclipse Observations



PROF. D. H. MENZEL of Harvard University, 1 eft; MRS. MENZEL and PROF. B. F. GERAS I IMOVICH, director of Pulkovo Observatory, L eningrad and head of the Soviet Ak-bulak expedition, on field at Ak-bulak, Soviet Russia, awaiting the recent solar eclipse. The Harvard expedition, with the aid of the Soviet observers, made observations and photographs of the phenomenon.

#### COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER TO HAVE PART-TIME AIDS

Appointment of Dr. John D. Thur-Approved by Court.

Appointment of two physicians as part-time assistants to Dr. Theodore R. Meyer, new Health Commissioner of St. Louis County, was approved by the County Court today at the request of Dr. Meyer. They are Dr. John D. Thurman, 6753 Page avenue, and Dr. O. D. Seabaugh, 16 North Gore avenue, Webster Groves. The county will pay each \$41.66 a month, or a total

of \$1000 a year, for two hours of

service three days a week, alternat-

He voluntarily relinquished this, but will be paid \$1 a year by the county as well as \$5000 alleging she married him under the a year by the United States Public mistaken impression that he was Health Service. The assistants, who were recommended to Dr. Meyer by the Public Health Committee of her case by reading depositions she the County Medical Society, will had given previously, which were give immunization and other treat-

cover all subjects by districts instead of each doing specialized work throughout the county.

# DOCTOR GIVES HIS SIDE

Says He Paid Rent for Her and Her Mother for Year Before Marriage.

Liebmann, 7440 Somerset avenue, Their salaries will be taken from the \$1000 provided by the county as part payment for Dr. Meyer's services. He religiously address of the Lepman maid, we she said she recognized as handwriting of Mrs. Lepman. former stenographer and beauty denied her charge that he secretly associated with "a certain woman of wealth" and has filed a cross-bill wealthy.

Dr. Meyer reported to the court that he had changed the assignment of six inspectors. Who

J., in 1928, he had "between \$500,-000 and \$750,000" but that he was "practically wiped out" in 1930. "By the time we were married (1931) all I had was prospects," he added. Paid Prospective Wife's Rent. Afor about a year before the

marriage, he testified, he paid rent "I was his secretary," the witness of \$75 a month on an apartment in East Orange, N. J., occupied by his prospective wife and her mother. He said he had no intimation that she wanted a divorce until he was on the day it was filed, June 28, 1935, in his office in the Rialto served with a copy of her petition

office building in Newark, N. J. but he said he had never owned

during pendency of the litigation.
Miss Lucille Ferman, former secretary to the physician, now making her home with Mrs. Liebmann, testified she heard Dr. Liebmann make long-distance telephone calls

from his office to a person he ad-dressed as "Maude," using endearing terms. "He called her dear and darling," Miss Ferman testified. Mrs. Liebmann has filed a \$100 -000 damage suit against Mrs. Maude Lepman of Chicago, charging alienation of Dr. Liebmann's affections. Both Dr. Liebmann and Mrs. Lep mann have said there was nothing

improper in their acquaintance.

Referring to testimony by his had convinced her his trips out of town were not for professional purposes, Dr. Liebmann testified he had seen Mrs. Lepman only twice Secretary 1 during his present marriage. In would be started at once. In some the autumn of 1934, he said, he cases where acquisition of land for had gone to a football game in Chi- the buildings is necessary the cago with her, her husband and a Treasury will advertise for offers third man and a short time later of property. In many of the cities, had returned to Chicago at her however, the Government has pur-husband's request to be present chased land, and building plans

Dr. Liebmann said he had not eral years until 1934 when she thanked him for a message of condolence sent after her mother's death. He had been a friend of

investigator employed by Mrs. Lieb- of Los Angeles. mann's attorney he followed Dr. Alleging general indignaties, she Liebmann on several occasions in charged he refused to earn a livthe autumn of 1934, several months ing or accept work offered him; before she filed her divorce suit. On that he begged money from her and one occasion, he said, when Dr. she had to support him, and that he Liebmann was supposed to have drank excessively and quarreled gone to Rolla, Mo., he went instead frequently. She asked restoration to the Municipal Airport and board- of her mailden name, Prater. They ed an airplane bound for Chicago, were married at Clayton in 1934 returning the next day by plane.

Steamed Envelope Open. At another time, he said, Dr. Liebmann's secretary turned over to him a letter purporting to have Congress from the Eleventh Disbeen written by the physician to trict, will start his campaign with Mrs. Lepman. He steamed the envelope open, he said, and Miss Fer-man took the inclosure to a photo-that he favors the Townsend oldgrapher who took pictures of it. grapher who took pictures of it.

Giving further details of what ciples of the National Union for she had observed of Dr. Liebmann's Social Justice

private affairs as his private secre tary, Miss Ferman testified she had, at Mrs. Liebmann's request, obtained photographic copies of two letters, one of which she said was addressed to a maid in the Lep-man home and the other, addressed to the physician, "supposedly" was from Mrs. Lepman. On the occasion of Dr. Liebmann's

birthday several years ago, the witness continued, he received a telegram which he told her was from his father. Soon afterward, she related, he telephoned to "Maude" in Chicago and said, "Thank you, Testimony continued at Clayton dear, for the telegram." On antoday in the suit of Mrs. Helen other occasion, Christmas, 1934, the witness said, Dr. Liebmann received a package marked with the return address of the Lepman maid, which she said she recognized as the

> Says He Regretted Marriage. At another time, she said, Dr. Liebmann had told her he no longer cared for his wife and hoped she would seek a divorce, remarking "I was a fool for marrying her and not marrying Maude. Dr. and Mrs. Liebmann each had

> been married and divorced twice before their marriage at Liberty, Mo., in November, 1931. Miss Ferman said Dr. Liebmann often had referred to Mrs. Lepman

Helen Jones, in Atlantic City, N. as "a cute little thing" and had expressed regret that he had not 'kept in touch" with her. In cross-examination, Mrs. Lieb

mann's attorney inquired whether Miss Ferman had been the confidential secretary of the physician emphasizing the word confidential Miss Ferman, who said she was

employed by Dr. Liebmann after Mrs. Liebmann had helped through business school, and who had lived with them during her emthe day Mrs. Liebmann filed her Mrs. Liebmann had testified that divorce petition and that "on the her husband had said he owned eve" of the filing Dr. and Mrs. Liebconsiderable property, including an office building in Newark, N. J. the Coronado Hotel. Mrs. Liebmann, in her testimony,

said she and her husband were hap-The hearing is before Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller, who granted an allowance of \$150 a month to Mrs. Liebmann last fall the month to Mrs. Liebmann last fall it was no action of any third person." son which caused him to lose his affection for his wife, but realization of her "deceit and hypocrisy." He charged it was her purpose to get rid of him and to find some wealthy man to marry while she was "comparatively young and attractive."

#### U. S. TO ERECT 321 BUILDINGS Treasury Department Approves

Projects Including Postoffice. y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 24.—The

Treasury Department announced today approval of 321 postoffice and other public building projects wife about investigations she said to be financed under the \$60,000,000 emergency construction fund authorized in the Deflicency Appro-Secretary Morgenthau said work

when she underwent a major opera- have been approved permitting immediate start of construction.

#### heard from Mrs. Lepman for sev- WIFE SUES JAMES W. DUKE Charges Artist Refused

a Living. Mrs. Beatrice Prater Duke, a the mother and her physician for stenographer, f026 Waterman avenue, filetd suit yesterday to divorce about 15 years, he said.

Sam Bellamy testified that as an James Wilbur Duke, an artist, now

and separated last April 18.

Townsend Candidate to Speak. Harry C. White, a candidate for

## PRESIDENT'S MOTHER AT RADIO RELIEF MEETING TOMORROW in a tunnel where an express to

Expects to Attend Closing Sessions East St. Louis Township Board to

her Hyde Park home this week, listening to the proceedings of the Democratic National Convention.

She will be disbanded.

The board must set up a relief

tomobile Saturday to attend the closing sessions, and will be present at the notification ceremony. She suffered in a fall. With her at Hyde Park are "Sistie" and "Buz-zie" Dall, her great-grandchildren. LEON, Spain, June 24.—Wreck-

Discuss County Problem.

The East St. Louis Township to hospitals. All the victims HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 24 .- Board will meet tomorrow night Mrs. James Roosevelt, 81-year-old to begin discussion of what to do mother of the President, is staying close to the radio in the library of County after July 1, when the Illi-

She will go to Philadelphia by au- administration and must decide on

freight train telescoped yesterd removed the bodies of 20 dead. Th ty-five injured persons were tal Spaniards.



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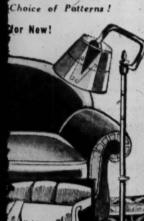
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Membership in the "Roosevelt ninators" may be obtained by syment of \$1 or more, carrying the privilege of attendance at the rally. The sum sought here is \$30,000 and 50,000 tickets have been istributed. The hall has a normal ting capacity of about 11,000.

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BALLOON INTO STRATOSPH Bar Carries Scientific Instrum

MORALITY 'TREASURE CASTLE' Pope Urges Cardinals and Bishops to Work. With Laymen for It. By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, June 24.-Pope Pius charged cardinals and bishops today to work with laymen's societies for the defense of morality which, he said, is "the treasure castle of prosperity for the nation." Seventeen cardinals and 250 archbishops and bishops formed the Pontiff's audience in the consistory

The Pope urged the prelates to persevere in labor "for the perfec-tion of difusion of religious teachings and various initiatives for the education of the youth and the people." Among the cardinals attending was Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.

Lake Victim's Body Recovered. By the Associated Press.

VERSAILES, Mo., June 24.-Two fishermen yesterday found the body of Leo Devors, Kansas City, who drowned Sunday in the Lake of the Ozarks near Sunrise Beach, floating near the spot where he

today by two men, one of whom threatened him with a revolver the identifying signals and send while the other took \$59 from a the information to the aeronautical

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## BALLOON INTO STRATOSPHERE

ag Carries Scientific Instruments and Radio to Report Altitude Once a Minute.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 24. -Prof. Jean Piccard sent an unmanned balloon aloft from Memorial Stadium at 6:58 a. m., today, on a scientific flight expected to carry it into the stratosphere.

The balloon, 30 feet high and constructed of an non-elastic material, carried an automatic short-wave radio sending set to report the alti-tude once a minute.

At 10 a. m., Prof. Piccard said, a rip panel would be operated automatically, allowing the hydrogen to escape. The downward course of the balloon was expected to be slowed by air passing into the open

ends as it sinks.

Prof. Piccard said the balloon probably would drift 400 or 500 niles. A letter attached will give the finder instructions as to disposition of the instruments. The radio transmitter, he said,

will operate just above or below the five-meter band. Once each minute it will transmit automatically the identifying signals, "U. M.," followed immediately by a series of dots.

Shoe Repair Shop Held Up.
George Aslanian, proprietor of a indicate the altitude of the balloon at the time. Amateur operators are venue, was held up about 8 a. m. requested to log in chronological oday by two men, one of whom order the number of dots following department of the University of

#### RED CROSS MAN TO REORGANIZE CITY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION

P. H. Byrns to Take Temporary Charge and Make Changes in Personnel.

P. H. Byrns, executive secretary of St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross, will take tempo-rary charge of the St. Louis Relief Administration Monday with a view to reorganizing the personnel

W. C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, said the reorganization was made adthe Relief Administration staff from a peak of 1000 employes in January, 1935, to about 250 at present, the higher salaried workers had been favored to such extent that the organization was now top-

He emphasized that Byrns' assignment to take charge of the re-organization was not intended as a reflection on any of the present executives. Byrns has had considerable experience in public re-lief work and is regarded as a skilled organizer. He will return to the Red Cross after completing his work for the Relief Adminis tration, which is expected to require several months.

Robert J. Crump, Relief Administrator for the last seven months, will continue for the present as Administrator under Byrns, Connett said. The reorganization, he added, will not necessarily result in a reduction of the number of persons on the payroll, but will re in a reduction of the total paid in salaries. Whether any of the present staff will be dismissed, he said, will depend on developmentts.

#### ROOSEVELT VETOES RESERVE CORPS PENSION BENEFIT BILL

Would Place National Guard in Active Federal Duty Status;

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 24.-President Roosevelt today signed the \$992,524,892 Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill and killed another measure designed to restore pension benefits withdrawn in 1933 from members of the Officers' Reserve Corps and the Enlisted Re-

serve Corps.
"The bill would have the effect of placing the National Guard in an active Federal duty status, while undergoing training in state service," the President commented. "It would thus place upon the Federal pension rolls persons not in the Federal service at the incidence of their incapacity. This would constitute such a radical innovation in the policy which has been generally followed since the beginning of our government that I must with-

hold my approval."

The Treasury-Postoffice appropriation, carrying among many other items funds to continue ocean mail contracts until they are cancelled under the new ship subsidy bill, was one of 18 bills signed by the President today.

Others approved included authorization for the Secretary of Agriculture to make a national survey of highway accidents to see if some means of reducing them could be devised, and a \$43,523,910 appropriation for the District of Columbia.

#### REPORT OF COERCION IN WPA Message Says Workers Are Forced to Buy Nomination Tickets. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 24. - Culbert L. Olson, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, said today he had been informed WPA workers were being coerced into buying nominator tickets to hear President Roosevelt's acceptance

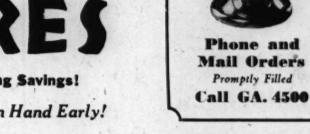
In a telegram to the President Olson said he had been told that individuals entrusted with the sale of the tickets were "expressly or impliedly threatening to have WPA workers discharged if they fail to purchase a definite number of tickets whether able to do so or not." He expressed hope "such methods" would not interfere with voluntary contributions to the party's cam-paign fund nor lose the support of any part of "your great following in California." He regarded it as "highly important these actions be publicly disapproved and ordered

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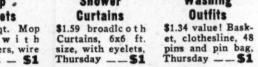
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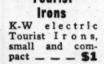


























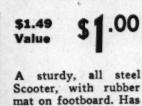






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# RAIN GIVES DIZZY DEAN A REST AFTER SAVING TWO GAMES

Americans Qualify in British Open Golf JEROME HERMAN WILL PITCH

Chapman Beats the Ball to Steal Third

COTTON'S 139 SARAZEN HAS TOTAL OF 143

HOYLAKE, Eng., June 24. Five americans, led by Gene Sarazen qualified for the British open gold championship today and two others failed, as Henry Cotton of Great Britain led the field with a 36-hole total of 139.

Safely in the fold for the championship proper were Sarazen, who that a 72 today for a total of 143: Ted Turner, Pine Valley, N. J., 72-146; Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 73-150; Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex., formerly of St. Louis, 75-150, and Errie Ball, Mobile, Ala., 74-154. T. Dennis Boardman of South lamilton, Mass., and Frank Ball of Tannersville, N. Y., failed to make Boardman shot an 83 for a total of 162 and Ball added a to his opening 87 for 164.

Trailing Cotton with 141 was RTED NUTS Walter Smithers, a caddie at Sunningdale, who shot Hoylake in 33-37-70 today. Sarazen's 143 was IAL VALUE! good for a third place tie with Perty Alliss of Great Britain.

Smithers, followed by a gallery that numbered thousands, blew up n the last three holes and thus lost a chance to lead the qualifying field. The Sunningdale caddie who lived in Ottawa for seven years SALTED, BUTTERED year, is playing in his first tournaent in England.

All told, 107 players with scores of 155 or better qualified. Cotton started as if he were go-ing to burn it up, but after going out in 34, he three-putted the first three greens on the back nine and ished with a 71 for a total of

Cotton got a great birdie at the r five, 550-yard ninth, when he looked his second shot into the tall grass and then pitched inches rom the pin and dropped the putt. Every other green on the first nine

poor putting starting home ens on the back nine were much slower than the first.

New Amateur Record. ector Thomson, recently crowned British amateur champion, established a new amateur course record of 68 over the Wallasey links, which gave him a total of 145. At that, the young Scotch-

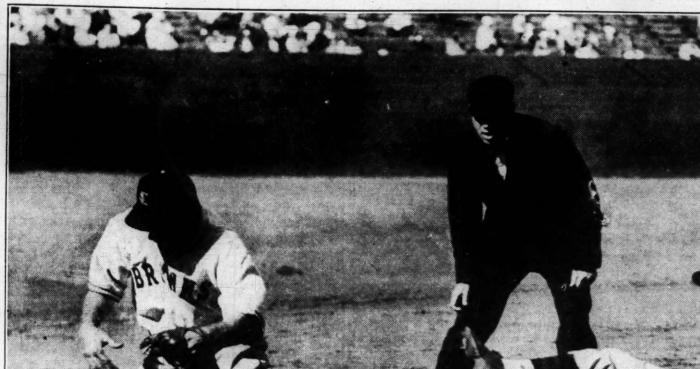
Richard Burton, Great Britain, here this morning, defeating Miss 1000. who had a 71 at Wallasey yesterday, turned the Hoylake course in Marion Mueller, unattached, 8 and Basil, Kolls and Moriarity were one under par, today, for a to- 7. tal of 144, duplicating the score of eur champion, whose 73 over Hoy-

the first American to finish today, the first nine in 48, as compared thot a 77 at Wallasey, which was to the 59 strokes which Miss Mueller

ard fourth at Wallasey. Errie Ball, Mobile, Ala., who put

self on the border line with an

scores, all of Britishers: At Hoylake-Norman Sutton, 37-At Wallasey-Jim Ferrier, 36-41-154; George Duncan, 39-39-78-George Johnson, 35-37—72—145.
Willie Goggin's play impressed a Mery which picked him up after fired a great second shot at Me aninth hole and dropped an easy at for an eagle three. He missed



Chapman sliding into third, just as the ball is about to reach Third Baseman Harlond Clift's hands. Chapman had singled and taken second on Caldwell's throw to trap him off first. After his steal he scored on a double by Lewis.

DI MAGGIO HITS

Giants Defeat

Pirates in Ninth

On a Wild Pitch

NEW YORK, June 24.-Relief

sen had hit a homer to tie the score

TWO HOMERS IN

## **ADELE BAUR IS** VICTOR 8-7 IN **OPENING ROUND** OF CIDI C' COLE OL PIKTO POTL

By Robert Morrison. GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, June 24.-Miss Adrie Baur, of Glen of the starting lineup since his man missed two putts of less than District junior girls' golf tourna- June 9, caught Tietje. ment won her first round match

Miss Baur's long range driving Croil Holley, former British ama-was just too much for Miss Mueller ake today gave him a total of 148. to match and as a result, the medal-J. W. Gaudin, Great Britain, was ist did not lose a hole and she clift to Carey.

Solvent among the qualifiers after only halved three. Miss Baur was only halved three. Miss Baur was BROWNS—Lary singled to right.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 24. — Joe Di Frank Ball, Tannersville, N. Y., Glen Echo's young star negotiated

h, however, was not given much here yesterday when she shot a 94 here yesterday when she shot a 94 to West, Travis taking third, and was the only girl in a field Kress flied to Coleman, whose quick of the 10 runs, hitting his first off Carey 2b - -2 0 1 3 2 hance to qualify.

Bert Hodson, former Welsh proof 23 to break 100.

onal champion, made the out- In another match in the chamtanding shot of the day when he pionship flight, Miss Mary Sherida out that the left out of the day when he pionship flight, Miss Mary Sherida of Forest Park won from Miss and fourth at Wallasey.

In another match in the chamballa walked. Newsom forced Bluege, and his second off Relief Pitcher Red Evans with two mates on.

BROWNS—West walked. West In yesterday's game, the White Dorothy Jane Campbell of Norwood, 3 and 2.

Miss eGorgia Dexheimer of Glen he 74 over the Waliasey course a total of 534 yards in three tries.
May and was reasonably sure of Miss Baur was second with 420

The medalist also won the ap-At Hoylake Norman Sutton, 37
130: Archie Compston, 38-42

At Hoylake Norman Sutton, 37
146: Aubrey Boomer, 36-37
150: Archie Compston, 38-42

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150: BROWNS—S olders struck out. 150; Archie Compston, 39-42— the first try, each taking 10 strokes. Alf Perry, 41-37-78-154. On the pay-off, Miss Baur again

Bedell used 13. First Round Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. Adele Baur, Glen Echo, defeated Marion heller, unattached, 8 and 7. Mary Sheridan, Forest Park, defeated orothy Jane Campbell, Norwood, 3 and 2.

## Coleman Drives in First Brownie Run Against Senators | BROWNS | 1 1 0 0

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 24.—It fell to the lot of Les Tietje to pitch for the Browns against Buck Newsom and the Washington Senators in the second game of the current series this afternoon. Rollie Hemsley who has been out

Echo, the medalist in the St. Louis hand was split in New York on The attendance was estimated at

FIRST INNING - SENATORS -Charman was called out on

Adding a 76 over Hoylake today to eight up after the first 10 holes Lary went to second on a passed Maggo, the New York Yankees, has 73 of yesterday for a total of Prank Ball Tannarsville N. V. Clerk Echels volume star negotiated by the first 10 notes and she got a half on No. 11, ball. Clift flied to Travis. Bluege which won the match for her. The threw out Solters, Lary moving to major league record for home runs clift 3b — — 2 0 0 0 2 0 pion and betting odds favorite, advanced easily at the expense of K. third. Coleman singled to center, major league record for home runs Clift 3b - - - 2 0 0 0 2 scoring Lary. Bluege threw out in one inning today by polling out Solters if - -- 2 0 0 0

strokes better than he did over used for the out-nine.

SECOND — SENATORS—Travis ting spree by the Yankees in the doubled to right. Bolton flied deep fifth inning of their game with the Hemsley c — 2 0 0 2 1 return held Travis on third. Bluege Babe Phelps with ont man on base, TIETJE P - - 2 0 0 0 0 1 6-2.

stole second. Hemsley flied to Kuhel, Sox made nine runs in one inning West going to third. Carey dou- off Yankee pitching. at Hoylake yesterday, shot a Echo won the driving contest with Tietje struck out. Lary walked.

THIRD-SENATORS-Chapman flied to West. Lewis bunted and

Chapman went almost to the flag only needed 10 strokes, while Miss pole for Coleman's long drive. Bell flied to Travis. FOURTH - SENATORS Stone Hurler Johnny Welch's wild pitch

lined to West. Carey threw out with the bases loaded in the ninth sity's two seeded entrants, were for losing, 14—12, 6—3, 6—4.

Travis. Bolton grounded to Clift. gave the Giants a 4 to 3 win over polted out of the singles competitive former colleges. ley struck out. Carey flied to Chap- bleheader today, after Forrest Jen-FIFTH - SENATORS - Kress in the same inning. Mel Ott hit into the fourth round.

Mary Sheridan. Forest Park, defeated borothy Jane Campbell. Norwood, 3 and 2 Georgia Dext.:mer. Glen Echo. won from Dorothy Waltke. Belierive. by default. Suzanne Bedell, Algonquin. defeated Enlies With a 71 and a qualifying laid of 152.

Ind Turner, professional at Turner, professional at Turner, played magnificent golf to turn at Hoylake and was out Three times his ball rolled Turner imes his ball rolled Turner forest Park, defeated Lugin at Hoylake and was out Three times his ball rolled Turner, Normandie, 3 and 2. Virginia Byrns, Algonquin, defeated Lugin at Hoylake and was out Three times his ball rolled Turner, Normandie, 2 and 1. Jane Mackerman, Sunset, defeated Enline Draper, Normandie, 2 and 1. Jane Mackerman, Sunset, defeated Enline Draper, Normandie, 1 up in 19 holes.

Mary Louise Reiterive, 2 and 1. Elizabeth Green, Woodiawn, defeated Lugin at Hoylake and was out Three times his ball rolled Three times his thit tens to the time time times to be the time to

## SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings) WASHINGTON.

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BROWNS. Coleman rf - -2 0 1 1 0

Seeded Players Are Upset in College Tennis of Holland.

Aussell Ball, Northwestern Univer- gave Wilmer Allison, the American BROWNS—West walked. Hems- the Pirates in the opener of a dou- tion today as the National Intercol- fired 44 service aces in the 90legiate Tennis championships swept minute match that drew gasps and

> eliminated by Ralph Minnich of didn't attempt to reach them. Princeton, seeded ninth, 6-2, 7-5, the host school's best hope for the final, went down before the accurate placements of Lindsey Franklin, unseeded entrant from Texas,

class in whipping Edgar Weller of Texas, 6-1, 6-1.

# **GRANT COMES**

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 24. After spotting his rival one set, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the Atlanta Manc atom, bore down today and erushed M. D. Deloford of England in the second round of the all-England

tennis championships.
The peppery little Southerner 0 brought the crowd to its collective Bolton c - - 2 0 0 4 0 0 feet as he applied the pressure and and Danning. 0 mowed down the 1933 British Junior 0 It was Grant's second victory of the tournament. On Monday he stole the show when he made 0 a sensational comeback from two

sets down to vanquish Heiner Heno pion and betting odds favorite, advanced easily at the expense of K. Chartikavanij of Siam. Perry won 0 at 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

0 Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany and Denmark defeated Patricia Connell of Great Britain, 7-5,

Donald Budge of California, semifinalist last year, gained the TOTALS - 15 2 3 15 8 1 third round at the expense of Ian G. Collins. Budge was in rare form in disposing of the former British Davis Cup player, 6-2, 6-2,

John Van Ryn of Philadelphia hung up a 6-4, 8-6, 6-3 second-round victory over Hans Timmer

Displaying the hardest service seen at Wimbledon since Bill Tilden's amateur days, David Jones, CHICAGO, June 24.—George and former Columbia University star, champion, the battle of his life be-

George Ball, seeded sixth, was allison just shook his head at many of Jones' thunderbolt serves and

NEW YORK, June 24.—Al Weill, while Russell, seeded fourth and however, Jones delivered a number

George Patrick Hughes, British 6-3, 6-3.

Vernon John, the left-handed ace

Davis Cup doubles player, defaulted after the third set of his second-Travis from California, showed plenty of round match against Harry Coop-

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# FIRST, FLINT RHEM PROBABLY SECOND CONTEST TOMORROW

Righthander Relieves With Frisch's Men Leading 3-2 in Eighth, Two On and One Out, Throws 11 Balls to Retire Five Batters.

> By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 .- Jerome Herman Dean's right arm has saved games in the last two days for Jess Haines and Ed Heusser, and tomorrow afternoon he will have a chance to do a little chore for himself, as he pitches against the Phillies of Jimmy Wilson, seeking his fourteenth victory of the season

#### **Baseball Scores**

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SECOND GAME PHILADELPHIA at CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND

FIRST GAME.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SECOND GAME

AI WIMBLEUUN 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 8 0 served as relief pitcher to save the

0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 Ed Heusser and Jim Winford had

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Philadelphia; rain. Chicago at Boston; rain. Cincinnati at Brooklyn; wet grounds.

To See All-Star Game.

BOSTON, June 24.-Kitty Bransfield, Jesse Burkett, Billy Hamil- four singles were bunched in the ton and Billy Bergen, all former fifth and two runs resulted which big leaguers, live in Worcester, made Joe Bowman look like a sure Mass., and will journey to the all- winner. In the women's singles Frau star game at Boston in a body.



(Not Including Today's Gam

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York — 41 21 .661 .6
Boston — 37 26 .587 .5
Washington — 32 31 .508 .5
Cleveland — 31 31 .500 .5
Cleveland — 32 32 .500 .5
Chicago — 29 31 .483 .4
Philadelphia — 24 36 .400 .4
BROWNS — 20 38 .345 .3
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. V

Yesterday's Results.

Testerday s results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 10, Browns 5,
Chicago 13, New York 4.
Boston 7, Detroit 6.
Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinais 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 8, Boston 6.
New York 3, Flissburgh 2.
Clineinnaii 3, Brooklyn 6.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Washington at St. Louis,
Philadelphia at Detroit,
New York at Chicaga,
Boston at Cleveland,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Philadelphia (two game
Chicago at Boston,
Pittsburgh at New York,
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (two games),

Rain and cold weather today gave Dizzy a day of rest. The game was postponed until tomorrow afternoon, when a doubleheader will be played. Dizzy will pitch the first game, and Flint Rhem, who joined the Redbirds today, may work in the second.

Dizzy gave one of the greatest exhibitions of relief pitching that the game has ever seen as he saved the second game of the series. The score was 3 to 2, favor the Cardinals and Phillie base runners were on first and third, in the eighth inning when Manager Frankie Frisch decided that Jim Winford was a bad risk. One was out and Johnny Moore, sent to right field because of his batting power, was at bat, Dizzy threw one ball to Moore. It was a curve that exploded as it reached the strike zone and Moore, swinging eagerly, sent a pop foul to Frankie Frisch. Another handed hitter remained to be fooled and Dizzy took care of him. Dolf Camilli, home run slugger, remained to be disposed of and Dizzy threw only one pitch to him. It was a curve on the inside and Camilli swinging viciously sent a grounder down the first base line and when Collins pounced on the ball and stepped on first base that inning was over

Dizzy still had three men to retire in the ninth but he made it an easy assignment. Whitney, always a thorn in the side of the Cardinals, sent an easy fly to Terry Moore. Chiozza flied to Medwick and when Bill Atwood, the young catcher whose hitting has crowded 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Jimmy Wilson to the bench sent a grounder to Durocher the game was over and Dizzy Dean winner second game in two days.

Heusser Volunteers.

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Weaver and Paden: New York—Fitzsimmons, Gabler and the rescue. Heusser drew the starting assignment as a volunteer. Frisch had considered seriously the suggestion that Pepper Martin throw aside his third baseman's glove to take over a pitching as-signment. But when he considered every possibility Frisch decided that Pepper, in his eagerness to make good as a member of the hurling corps might injure an important batting or fielding muscle and so when Heusser said he thought he could stop the Phillies, Frank gave him the chance.

Heusser turned in an unexpectedy fine game but after he held the enemy scoreless for four innings,

Bowman, obtained from the Giants last year, was sailing along like a sure winner and a shutout artist until the seventh when Joe Medwick tripled to center for the fourth St. Louis safety and scored on Davis' infield out. And then in the next inning Bowman lost con-

Win. Lose.
667 651
6594 578
him any good and called on Johnny mize to bat for Heuser. Johnny waited and drew a pass and
when Bowman hit Terry Moore
with a pitched ball he set the stage With one out in the eighth Frisch 492 ny mize to bat for Heuser. John-492 ny waited and drew a pass and 475 when Bowman hit Terry Moore .339 with a pitched ball he set the stage NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct.

Win. Lose.

CARDINALS — 39 23 .629 .635 .619
Chicago — 36 23 .610 .617 .600
Pittsburgh — 35 26 .574 .581 .555
New York — 34 26 .567 .574 .557
Cincinasti — 31 30 .508 .516 .500
Boston — 30 34 .469 .477 .462
Philadelphis — 21 42 .333 .344 .328
Brooklyn — 21 43 .328 .338 .323

Was a fast ball through the middle for his own defeat. Stuart Martin and Pepper hit it against the scoreboard in right center and when Terry Moore followed Fullis, running for Mize, over the plate an impending defeat had been

turned into a victory.

Frisch called to Jim Winford to do the pitching to protect the one run lead but when Norris walked with one out and went to third on Chuck Klein's single to right, Manager Frisch decided that the great Dean was needed and Dizzy was

Bed Bird Notes, Dizzy threw only 11 times to re-Continued on Page 2, Column &

the right man.

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## IF GERMAN WINS OVER BRADDOCK, HE WILL DEFEND TITLE IN U. S.

Joe Louis on Vacation in Country-Al Ettore Mentioned as Next Opponent, Perhaps in Detroit.

NEW YORK, June 24.-Max Schmeling is on his way back to Germany aboard the Zeppelin Hindenburg. Joe Louis is preparing to do some intensive loafing at Julian Black's farm at Stevensville, Mich. But along Forty-ninth street, the center of the boxing market, busi-Before boarding the big airship

yesterday Schmeling promised Promoter Mike Jacobs he would be back in August to fight Jimmy Braddock for the heavyweight championship. Then, relieving Mike's mind still further, he promshould win it, in the United States rumors the German Schlager would retire if he should succeed in making ring history by regaining the

"Well, for 42 per cent of a million dollar gate I'd defend that title anywhere," Max explained logically as he put the rumors to rest. Income Tax Trouble.

Meanwhile Max Machon, Schmel ing's trainer, remained behind to attend to the matter of income taxes, which forced the German to leave behind about \$40,000 of the \$141,000 he earned by beating Louis last week. Mike Jacobs not only has the task of reconciling his and Braddock's difference with Madison Square Garden so the Schmeling Braddock bout can be staged in September, but he is looking around for suitable opponents for Louis' next fight.

Max Baer already has put in his bid for that one; Al Ettore, who whipped his fellow Philadelphian Leroy Haynes, Monday, also is under consideration as are several other less prominent heavyweights. Joe would like another crack at Schmeling, but he won't get it unless they come together in the big

Louis to Rest.

DETROIT, June 24.—Joe Louis is favorite harmonica and says he wants to climb into a ring for another fight soon.

The dusky boxer sprawled at ease dropped the first encounter. The dusky boxer sprawled at ease in the apartment of his business manager, John Roxborough, and at their fielding worst for they said he believed he could stop that right in another meeting, that he would have stopped it last Thursday if Max hadn't dazed him with a hard right smash in the second. They made as many hits as a hard right smash in the second will be a son. They made as many hits as unusual thing with the Yakima will be a second will be a son. They made as many hits as unusual thing with the Yakima will be a second a hard right smash in the second did the Senators—an even dozen—

"I could block it like this," Joe explained, covering a still-discolored left eye with his right hand, palm against the cheek.

Roxborough and the young Negro

The structure for the six St.

Athletics increased their lead over the Browns for seventh place. This isn't as tough as it sounds, for, when the Mackmen win, it pulls those other clubs back, and it is

professional knockout only four days ago, are not talking in terms "comeback." "Joe is the same fighter he al-

ways was," Roxborough said, "still the greatest boxing draw in the Wants to Box in Detroit.

Louis, before leaving to "sleep, loaf and maybe play a little golf" at the Stevensville (Mich.) farm of Julian Black, another manager, expressed his desire to fight again soon as he (Roxborough) can line up an opponent."

Roxborough said nothing would be done until the proposed title fight between Schmeling and Jim walked and stole second. Lewis Braddock, the champion, is decided hit to Lary who fumbled. Kuhel

Joe would like to fight in August in Detroit, where he started his sensational rise in the heavyweight ranks. Al Ettore, who whipped Stone hit into a double play. One Leroy Haynes for the third time at gift run. Philadelphia Monday, tops the present prospects. Max Baer also is a possibility, Roxborough said, "if his comeback tour is successful."

gift run.

In the fourth, with one out, Washington filled the bases. Kress lined straight to Caldwell. He had the easiest kind of a double play

Louis' only marks of his encounter with Schmeling are two swollen thumbs. Joe said he took everything the German had to offer in the first round at New York without being hurt, only to be dazed by the hard right smash in the secand. After that, he said, "I was so shaken I couldn't get any power nto my own punches.

#### RISKO RECEIVES TWO

OFFERS FROM ABROAD 80

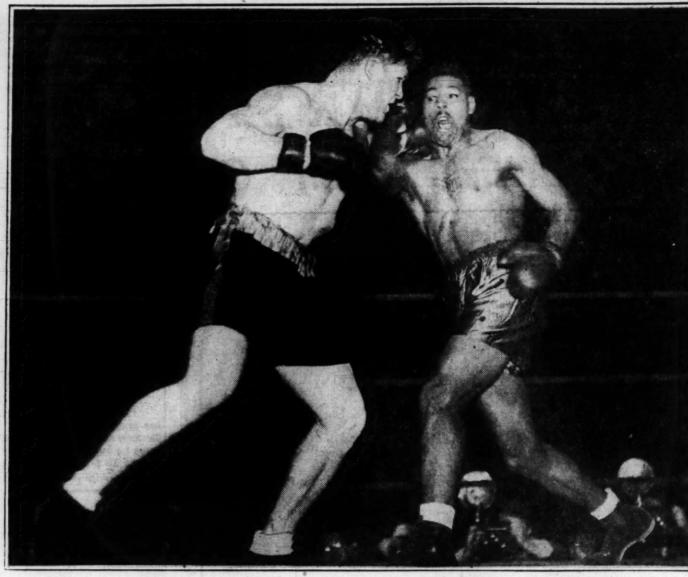
closed today he had received an of- eighth, Van Atta wild-pitched a fer from London for Babe to fight fifth gift tally over and, in the Jock McAvoy, British light-heavy- ninth, Coleman's "boot" in right weight champion, this fall. Another offer came from Paris

for a bout with Marcel Thil, recog- than that. Six gift runs and the nized middleweight champion of Washington margin at the end of

Neither offer was accepted imme

Risko went through five rounds hurlers Hornsby used were not at of boxing yesterday in preparation their best. Caldwell allowed seven hits in six frames, Van Atta yielded Tacoma middleweight, here July 10. two, with two runs in two and Ma-

#### Another Bomber Is Bombed



Leroy Haynes, South Bend (Ind.) Negro fighter, hailed as a better fighter than the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, taking a trouncing from Al Ettore, Philadelphia, who won a 15-round victory over Haynes, Monday night. Haynes rode into the limelight on a knockout victory over Primo Carnera. Ettore's victory was his third over Haynes.

## Loose Fielding Costs Browns A Victory Against Senators

By James M. Gould.

While the Browns still are puzzling over just what Pitcher Jimmy De Shong, ex-Yank, now with Washington, has to entitle him to defeat them four times in succession this season, they are today faced with the necessity of figuring out a line of attack that will stop Buck Newsom, ex-Brownie, who already has won two games from them since the beginning of the campaign. And, that's a long blowing the "blues" away with his sentence and, at the same time, a pretty kettle of fish or something. It wasn't exactly unprecedented haffey was nicked for three hits that the Browns lost the series and an additional pair.

only a question of time before

The "Bombed Bomber" disclosed opener yesterday, 10-5. That has his No. 1 choice for an opponent been their habit this season. Twice would be Max Schmeling, the Gerthey have won the first affair in walked five men and was hit for 12 man who kept a right hand in his sets with the Detroit Tigers and blows but he was able to tighten face for nearly 12 rounds before once each against the Red Sox and up in the "clinches" as is shown by knocking him out at New York last the Cleveland Indians. In all other the fact that 12 Brownies were series, if memory serves, they have dropped the first encounter.

series, if memory serves, they have dropped the first encounter.

Coleman, Bell, West and Carey,

but Washington wasn't quite so youth. but Washington wasn't quite so prodigal with errors, the two they were charged with being made by Athletics increased their lead over

Louis misplays actually presented Hornsoy's team gets out of the cel-Washington with six runs. Had lar. They can catch the A.'s most their play been as air-tight as it any time, but the closer the next generally is afield the score would three teams are, the better. have been much closer and might

well have shown a different result. However, it was "one of those days" which all major-league teams, Manager Hornsby would give a lot along on bad throws by Caldwell However, it was "one of those no matter how classy, experiences now and then.

#### Horrible Details.

If you want to see just how generous Hornsby's men were to their guests yesterday, consider the following facts:

followed with a single which scored Chapman with a legitimate run but Lewis shouldn't have been on there to count from third when

the easiest kind of a double play Aside from his blackened eye, at third but threw wild and two men scored. Two more gift runs.

Caldwell made a second error on a bad throw to catch Chapman napping at second in the fifth and he advanced a base but would have

counted anyway for Lewis followed with a double. In the seventh, Chapman led off with a double and Van Atta, then pitching, followed Caldwell's example with a wild .hrow to second

Chapman advanced to third, Gabe Genovese, manager of Eddie (Babe) Risko, Syracuse, N. Y., With three on and two out in the With three on and two out in the SEATTLE, Wash., June 24.- whence he wa in position to count

> aided the Senators to a sixth. No team could be more generous

the game was five. But the milk spilt yesterday isn't

#### **DONATION DAY**

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Browns — —1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1— 5

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Travis, Kress. Three-base hit—Bell. Runs
batted In—Kuhel, Stone 2, Lewis 2, Travis,
Kress, Soliers, W.cst, Bell. Carey. Stoler
bases—Chapman 2, Balk, De Shong, Double plays—Lary to Bell; Kress to Kuhel.
Wild pitches—De Shong, Van Atta. Passed
ball—Hemley. Bases on balls—Off Caldwell 2, off De Shong 5, off Van Atta 3.
Struck out—By De Shong 3, by Van Atta
2. Pitching record—Off Caldwell, 7 hits in
6 innings; off Van Atta 2 in 2; off Mabaffey, 3 in 1. Left on bases—Washington
7, St. Louis 12. Umpires—Moriarty, Basil
/and Kolls. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Time
—2b. 21m.

drive in a run in the first inning and then subsided hitlessly for the rest of the afternoon.

Ben Chapman still is a streak on Coleman and Solters turned in the bases. Twice he stole second, to know just what the matter is and Van Atta. The former Yank with Solters at bat. He started hit a single and a double and scored

T-M GOLF EVENT

Totals - -39 5 12 27 12

Chapman Real Runner. blithely yesterday with a single to three runs.

## JIM BLACK WINS OVER DUVALL IN

wichita, Kan., June 24.—Johnny Goodman, defending champion, won his first match today in the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament defeating George Johnston Wichita, 2 and 1

He was to meet Dean Ritchie, Wichita high school player, in the afternoon round. Ritchie eliminated Goodman's fellow townsman, C. H. Chadwell Jr. of Omaha, 3 and 2. Charles Newbold, Wichita, defeated Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill. and 1 in another first round match today.

Rex Eaton, Denver, won over Leand Hamman, Paris, Tex., 3 and 1. Ben Boynton, Dallas, defeated at second on his double which Tom Trower, Bartlesville, Ok., 1 up. Al Weber, Hutchisson, Ver. Al Weber, Hutchinson Kar

five under par with a five-hole lead after 10 holes. The rugged Kansas City veteran closed the gap on the ninth but couldn't cuits award to Bowman," Martin explained after the game. "That's what made in the game and the gap of a few customers and the say that the game is anything to say the gap of a few customers." ninth, but couldn't quite overtake of a few cuss words, and I guess I his lanky rival. Black had a 71, gave him as good as I took. Duvall par 72.

Collegian Gets Trial. . Bill Nicholson, a football, track and baseball star at Washington lead but still remained a game and College, is getting a trial with the a half behind, hitter.

## Athletics. In college he was a .500

## The Great Diz Puts Over a Fast One



Dizzy Dean on the floor with the Missouri delegation at the Democratic convention, Philadelphia, last night. Five minutes after his arrival with Frankie Frisch and other Cardinals at the convention hall Diz was assisting the keynoting with a horn.

## SARA GUTH IS DEFEATED, 3-2; **MARION MILEY** WINS IN T-M

DENVER, June 24.-Miss Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., won her second round match in defense of her women's Trans-Mississippi title It doesn't pay to monkey with with a one-up victory over Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis, after a nip and tuck battle here today.

Each had medal scores of 82 for the par 79 Denver Country Club

Miss Miley turned nine holes one up, and won the tenth and twelfth to go three up. Mrs. Solomon cracked out a birdie 4 on the thirteenth and par 3 on the fourteenth to win both of these holes. The fifwas halved when dropped 25-foot putts for pars. Mrs. mon squared the match on the sixteenth scoring a birdie three with a 20-foot putt, Miss Miley took a 5 when her drive hit a tree The defending champion took s one-hole lead with a par 4 on the seventeenth, and held her through the eighteenth, which was halved in par 5.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, a pretourney favorite, also survived the second round, defeating Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Bartlesville, Ok., 7 and 6. Mrs. J. R. Arneill Jr., Denver, won over Sam Guth, St. Louis, 3

Phyllis Buchanan, Denver, defeated Betty Botterill, Salt Lake City, 5 and 4. Mrs. Arneill was 1 up at the end

of nine, went 2 up on the tenth with a birdie 4, but lost the eleventh to a par 3, halved the twelfth, then won the next two holes with figures, halved the fifteenth and ended the match with a 5 on Sara Guth of St. Louis eliminated Eleanor Jones, New Mexico cham-pion, yesterday, 2 up.

DIZZY DEAN SAVES SECOND CONTEST FOR CARDS IN TWO DAYS Continued From Page One.

tire five men to end the game and rotect the one-run lead.

It was expected that the Demo cratic convention would swell the attendance but only 2500 persons saw the second game of the series

Secretary Clarence Lloyd depart ed vesterday morning for Daytons Beach, Fla., to arrange for the 1937 training camp of the Red Birds.

Ripper Collins, fooled by the wind, missed a pop foul hit by Norris in the fifth inning just before the Philadelphia shortstop singled to left to drive in the second When Pepper Martin pulled up

feated David Davis, Dallas, 5 and 3. Bowman turned around and re-Jim Black, St. Louis, defeated proached Pepper in very vulgar Grable Duvall of Kansas City, 2 and language. Pepper replied in kind 1. Duvall last week was dethroned and for time there seemed to be as Missouri State amateur cham-pion.

a danger of fisticuffs.

"I am so good-natured that I

Black was outa in 33 and was couldn't think of anything to say

Important Victory. It was a very important victory,

Klein helped the Cardinals in the fourth inning by trying to score from first on a single to center.

The Cardinals expect to face. Orville Jorgens and Hal Kelleher in the twin bill tomorrow.

Duke Southpaw With Athletes. Pete Naktenis, for three years tar southpaw pitcher at Duke, star southpaw pitcher at now is with the Athletics. He lost only two games in his

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and Finney; Newsome and Finney; Newsome and
Finney; Knickerbocker, Hughes and Trosky,
Lft on bases—Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 5.
Bases on balls—Off Kelley 2, off Harder 4.
Strikeouts—By Harder 5. Hit by pitcher—
By Kelley, Harder, Wild pitch—Kelley,
Umpires—Summers, Owens and Johnston.
Time of game—1h, 56m.

Look Out! HE experts took it on the chin And say they'd do the same

A man convinced against his Is of the same opinion still.

What is supposed to be a myth That in your face may be exploded Because it has been overloaded.

#### Co-Operation. Dizzy Dean has won 13 games

for himself and one for good old Jess Haines, thanks to Jim Collins. Nice work, boys! The Phillies in that particular Dizzy Dean frolic were distinctly out of luck. They had 13 men left

Ancil Hoffman offers \$200,000 just like that, on behalf of Max Baer for a match with Jim Brad-dock. Ancil Hoffman will be remembered as the gent who said that Max Baer was definitely through when the Brown Bombe

snuffed him out in four rounds.

Joe Louis was generally regard ed as the "uncrowned king" until



Max Schmeling supplied the de ficiency and crowned him.

John Henry Lewis knocked out Jim Marriott of Tulsa, Ok., in the third round, Monday night. They might lick some of the Louises some of the time but they can't lick all of the Lewises all of the

The explosion of the Louis myth seems to have put new life into the game. Managers all over the country are dusting off the shelf goods and putting them on display in the show window, where he who runs may see. Has-beens, never-wasers and hope-to-bes are all craving a crack at Jim Braddock.

#### If all the followers of Al Smith "take a walk" it looks as though they'll have to put a gang-plank in the Democratic platform.

Hep! Hep!

It is reported that the day after Max Schmeling staged his "stop-Joe Louis" movement he was called into conference in the Empire State building with a party or parties unknown. Is there a hen on?

From all accounts Jack Blackburn wasn't so hot, either. And Jack was supposed to know his way around the ring blindfolded.

After all, the expert is not a crystal gazer. All he can do is call

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#### HOSS BEATS BROWNING TO REACH GOLF FINA

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Other semifinal results were:
Class A—J. P. Howard (McQuay-Nris), defeated L. Kraemer (International Shoe), 2 and 1; Richard Kramer (Enders), won from F. Elchman (Way Electric), default.
Class B—C. E. Reeves (United St. Engineers), defeated E. Vinton (United States Engineers), defeated R. Rust (bash), 4 and 2.
Class C—L. Randall (United States gineers), defeated D. Cameron (McQuay-Norris), 2 Class C—L. Foster (McQuay-Norris), 2 Class D—Bryan Lorts (McQuay-Norris), 2 Class (McQuay-Norris), 2 Class (McQuay-Norris), 2 Class (McQuay-Norris), 2 Class (McQuay-Norr

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SPORT EVENTS PL FOR DEMOCRAT Three wrestling and

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Other entertainment vaudeville, opera stars Blattner's band will be The St. Louis rally is being held throughou

Grimes Is Arri COLUMBUS, O., Juniff's Deputies arreste Grimes, manager of the baseball team of the A

sociation yesterday on of court warrant. The the warrant was issu-nection with an alimo by Grimes' wife.

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## JAMISON AND DRAPER ALSO ELIMINATED IN **OPENING ROUND**

St. Louis Player Who Aided Yale in Taking Team Honors Loses in Match With Kocsis.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 24. - Shooting the same brilliant game that won him the medal yesterday, Fred Haas Jr., of Louisiana State University smothered Louis Fehlig, St. Louisan representing Notre Dame, 8 and 6, today to advance to the second round of match play in the thirty-eighth annual national intercollegiate golf championship tour-nament at the North Shore Club.

Haas was one under par 36 for the outgoing nine holes as he went six up, won the tenth with a par four to Fehlig's five, halved the eleventh, and finished the uneven struggle with a birdle four on the

After being I down at the turn, Wilbur Kokes of Illinois, rallied to eliminate W. Don Edwards of Stanford, 2 up, and join Haas in the

Kokes squared the match at the tenth, and went 1 up at the twelfth. Edwards came back to win the next two holes, but Kokes dropped in a birdie on the fifteenth to pull up even, and won the sixteenth and eighteenth. Nelson Munger of Texas, moved

into the second round by an easy 6 to 4 victory over William B. Newsome of Princeton. Munger was only 1 up at the turn, but turned on the pressure to finish the match in a hurry. Bill Barclay and Woody Malloy of Michigan, advanced to the sec-

ond round by victories over R. C. Fisher and John W. Bailey, a Yale pair. Barclay squeezed Fisher out, up, while Malloy's margin over Bailey was 3 and 2. Another Malloy, Pat of Notre

Dame, wo nhis opening match 2 up, after a stiff battle with big Tom Draper of Washington University, St. Louis. Herbert Eshelman of Yale was 4

up on R. B. Parker of Princeton, at the turn, and proceeded to a 3-Verne (Spec) Stewart, husky

Stanford star, rallied after being 1 down to Winfield S. Day Jr., of Notre Dame, to win, 1 up. Paul Leslie of Louisiana State, kept pace with Haas, but had a tough time getting past Art Doering of Colorado College, 1 up, in 19 holes. Lou is not the only boy in the

tournament with a St. Louis golf history as Paul Jamison, member member of Glen Echo Country Club and has played in tournaments for the last several years. He recently won the Yale title and helped his team capture the Eastern collegiate championship.

Tom Draper Jr., Washington U., was just dethroned as champion of the St. Louis district in the tournament at Westwood Country Club which Elliott Whitbread, West-

Paul Leslie, Louisiana State, is a Jefferson City youngster who has played in St. Louis in the last two dissouri amateur tournaments heid here. He is regarded as one of the best young golfers in the state.

#### FIRST ROUND RESULTS

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#### SPORT EVENTS PLANNED FOR DEMOCRATS' RALLY

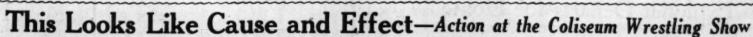
Three wrestling and three boxing bouts will be presented at the velt nominators' local rally program to be held in the Conven-tion Hall of the Municipal Auditorium, Saturday evening. Three of the wrestlers will be Ernie Klein, Manny Margulis, and Joe "Red"

Other entertainment, including audeville, opera stars and Jules Battner's band will be on the pro-

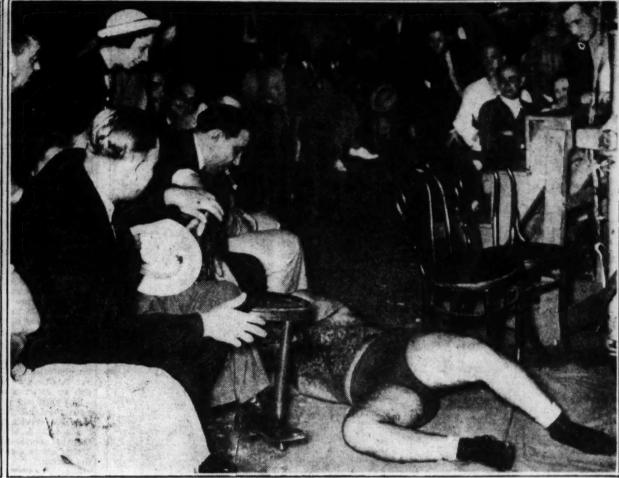
The St. Louis rally is one of 6347 being held throughout the country.

#### Grimes Is Arrested.

COLUMBUS, O., June 24.—Sher trs Deputies arrested Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Louisville ociation yesterday on a contempt court warrant. The Deputies said he warrant was issued in conwith an alimony suit filed







At left-Pat O'Shocker hoisting up Karl Sarpolis as though to throw him out of the ring. Instead, he slammed him to the canvas, during the bout which was won by O'Shocker. Right-Mike Anton on the floor, after having been thrown there from the ring by Ray Villmar, winner of their event.

The Future of Joe Louis.

66 WY HAT'S to become of Joe Louis?" is the popular question in fight circles now; but the experts are chary of responding, being still busy licking their wounds. However, our old college chum | aging. With a change of fighting

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Henry Lewis and Joe Louis-

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Today it's no laughing matter.

Joe Louis is a beaten man while

John Henry has been fighting and

winning steadily. St. Louis has seen him fight and believes he is

a pretty good man at his weight.

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battle here against Bob Olin, John

Henry took it. Olin had socked him often with really hard rights

Henry found the answer to Olin's

"sucker for a right hand." He

came back with a bang and he

That's the way of a real fighter

who regards the reverses of early

John Henry probably would be

conceding Joe Louis too much weight to have a real chance. But

there would, nevertheless, be many

who would back Lewis because

he has shown that he has what it takes, whereas Joe is still a

Was Joe Louis doped?" is the substance of a hand-

bill being passed around in Negro circles today and the answer, pre-

sumably, will be published in the next issue of a local Negro paper.

Whenever a strong favorite is

beaten, it's seldom the hero's

downfall is not followed by some

inane alibi like that of 'doping.'

An outstanding instance fol-

Because of his poor timing,

judgment of distance and slow

co-ordination, he was badly

Immediately the charge that he

had been "doped" was circulated.

The sports editor of a famous

New York daily fell for the story

not the Jeffries he had known

Yet the only dope involved was

Only 10 years ago Jack Demp-

sey, a 4 to 1 favorite, fell before

Gene Tunney. The next day the

cry arose that Jack had been

doped. "They gave it to him in

his coffee. He never acted like

Of course not. Jack had not

fought since September, 1923, and

he, too, looked like there was

something wrong.

But it was merely old Anno

Now we are to hear the "dope"

Domini getting in his lick.

the anesthesia of seven years ab-

sence from the ring.

that before."

question mark.

It Had to Come.

mate, in training.

rounds as only momentary ob-

stacles in his path to victory.

cleaned up Olin thoroughly.

swings and refused to remain

John Henry can take it-he had

Davis Walsh walks right in where angels hesitate, ready to take another on the jaw-even as Joe did last Friday.

Walsh expressed this view: "Louis, in losing a single fight to Max Schmeling, is lost forever as a first rate fighter. In his own eyes he stands destroyed, demolished, wiped out as a character he never could have believed in himself."

Lest we become involved in this clairvoyant business again, we are not going to debate this matter with Dave-he can have the field of prophecy all to himself.

#### Proving It by Max.

But before he gets his neck out too far, somebody might tip him off to the fact that one knockout doesn't make or mar a fighter. And we hasten to offer Max Schmeling himself in evidence. Max, who conquered Joe, was knocked out before he gained the top, by one Gypsy Daniels. Max also was disqualified for

fouls, on two occasions, and beaten in other matches before he gained fame.

But he survived these early setbacks and was present at Yankee Stadium to prove that an early career knockout doesn't disqualify a real fighter from climbing to the top.

#### It's All Up to Louis.

THE things that make a fighter great include courage, and there is no way at this time to prove whether Louis lacks the iron resolution that will enable to disregard momentary setbacks and press on to his objec-Many fighters have received

savage beatings at the start of their careers, without having had their morale impaired. Joe has the physique and the youth, to shake off that punishment quickly. It is doubtful if there is a single ache remaining of the pangs he endured Friday night. He will be ready to fight 15 rounds within six weeks and if he is made of the right stuff he will be a more difficult man to whip than ever before. He has learned his lesson and, in all probability, he will not again be foolish enough to continue to attack, when common sense calls

Louis has been through the or deal of fire; out of the crucible may come either a cinder or an ingot. His future is all up to the metal in his makeup.

#### . . .

for a tactical retreat.

THEY could pull a real dirty trick on the downcast expert by matching Joe and Max again and then what would the poor forecaster do? Of course the Brooklyn and Eads bridges are both handy; but more likely the boys would put their necks out once more and try to name the

Probably there would be room for all to climb on the Schmeling bandwagon. And you can't blame the experts in this because, as a matter of record, there are few instances in which a fighter, savagely beaten, was able to turn the tables on his opponent in a subsequent match. But Louis is young and Max is

## **UNITED STATES** POLO QUARTET WINS 3D GAME FROM BRITONS

styles, who knows-they might again build up confidence and HURLINGHAM CLUB, London, ride into the arena backing Louis June 24.—Using a revamped lineup. America's polo team trounced Stranger things have happened Great Britain, 15 to 9, in the third and final game of the international A MATCH that has been suggested was one between John that was before the Yankee Field

cienched the international trophy by winning the first two games of the series.

The Americans, with Elbridge Gerry and Bobby Strawbridge replacing Mike Phipps and Winston Guest, sewed up the match with a five-goal spurt in the third chukker that gave them an 8-4 lead, and a three-goal spurt in the fifth which stretched their advantage to 13-6. stretched their advantage to 13-6.

Great Britain, which had held the invaders to 10-9 and 8-6 scores in the first two cup matches, failed to provide much opposition today. The 5, British also revamped their lineup, sending Capt. George Prior-Palmer to back in place of Capt. Humphrey

Gerry, at No. 1, was the high Jensen If scorer with eight goals. Pedley scored four times and Iglehart three. The synchronized American teamwork with the demon Iglehart as the pivot around which Americans raced outclassed their

opponents in the third chukker. Gerry, with Iglehart and Pedley behind him and Strawbridge guarding the goal, appeared as invincible as America's first string quartet.

The American team will remain in England for the open championships at Hurlingham, Ranelagh and Roehampton.

Roehampton.
America.
Elbridge Gerry No. 1 Heaketh Hughes
Eric Pedley No. 2 Gerald Balding
Stewart-Iglehart No. 3 G. Prior-Palmer
Bobby Strawbridge Back
Eric Tyrrell-Martin Score by periods:

Score by periods:
America — 1 2 5 2 3 1 1—15
England — 2 1 1 2 0 1 2—9
Scoring: America—Gerry 8, Pedley 4, Iglebart 3. England—Hughes 6, Balding 2, Prior-Palmer.
Officials: Referee—A. Nelson; umpires—Lieutenant-Colonel D. G. Bromllow and Lieutenant-Colonel A. H. Williams,

CATCHER HARGREAVES IS SIGNED BY REDS NEW YORK, June 24.-Old Charley Hargreaves, one-time

lowed Johnson's defeat of Jeffries w?ith several National in 1910. Jeffries, falsely built up League clubs, was signed by the into a popular hero and an un-Cincinnati Reds yesterday to fill in derserved favorite, showed the during the absence of Ernie Lomsluggish ring reactions natural bardi, who is out with an injured one who had not fought for seven years and who had re-Hargreaves will be second-string fused to box with his sparring

backstop to Gilly Campbell, who of the Gahas taken over Lombardi's duties, for Tulsa. He will stay with the club until they leave for their home grounds next week. Trolley League Doubleheader.

The Alpen Braus and Vandalia teams will play a doubleheader Sunday in the Illinois-Missouri Trolley League. The game of Aug. 2 between these teams has been moved up to make the two games at State Street Park in East St Louis. Edgemont plays at Belleville against the Stags, and the Hufschmidts go to Carlyle to play

low down about Joe Louis and this time there is no age angle But the suggestion is puerile

the Boosters in other games.

since there would be absolutely no object in Louis' camp doping him into defeat and nobody else would have the opportunity.

Besides, Louis' actions showed

plainly that the only sleep-producer handed him lay in the right glove of Max of Hamburg,

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES Tonight's Schedules.

ST, LOUIS PARK—Hotsy Totsy vs. Breimeyer (girls); Rameo vs. St. Louis Chapter De Molay (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wuestling vs. Wagner Electric (girls); Lestons (Maplewood) vs. Optometrists (St. Louis Park)

(men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Haas-Kordekt vs. Hermanns (girls); Milius vs.
Handling (men). lekt vs. Hermanns (girls); Milius vs.
Handling (men).
SOUTH SIBE PARK—American Exchange vs. Silver Seal (girls); Independnt Packing vs. Slacks (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—Flyers vs. Alexanters (girls); Hermanns vs. Samuels (men).
CARONDELET PARK—P. A. T. vs. Log
Favern (men); Pilgrims vs. Nomads
(men). -78-159. Cotton Favored.

men).
NATIONAL PARK—South Grand Norge
s. A. B. C. (girls); 39th St. Markets
s. Schumachers (men). Last Night's Results.

series. The match was, in effect, an exhibition, for America had clenched the international trophy (St. Louis Park) 1 (men's inter-park round robin tour-park round robin tour-park) 1 (men's inter-park round robin tour-park) 1 (men's inter-park round robin tour-park robin tour-par

ame).

CARONDELET PARK—Texaco Tigers;
Ringside 4 (girls); Tony Schmidts 10,
Wild Hunters 7 (meg).

NATIONAL PARK—Vess 9. South St.
ouls Dairy 2 (girls); South Side Boosters,
First National Club 1 (men).

#### Giants 4, Pirattss 3. FIRST GAME, PITTSBURGH.

Moore fl 4F Moitehead 2b 4 Terry 1b 3 Ott rf 3 Ripple of 2 Koenig 0 Danning c 2 Jackson 3b 3 Bartell ss 2 1 Leslie 0 Hubbell p 3

Hubbell p — 3 0 0 0 2 0

Totals — 26 4 5 27 9 0

\*Batted for Ripple in ninth.

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Pittsburgh — 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1— 3

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New York — 10 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1— 3

New York — 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1— 4

Runs batted in—Ott 2. P. Waner, Jackson, Brubaker, Jensen. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Ripple. Home runs—Ott, Jensen. Sacrifices—Battell, Danning 2: Double play—Lavagetto to Vaughan to Suhr. Left ton bases—New York 5, Pittsburgh 8.

Bases on balls—Off Blanton 3, off Hubbel 3, off Birkofer 1, off Welch 1. Strikeouts—Hubbell 4, Blanton 2. Hits—Off Blanton, 4 in 8 innings; off Birkofer, 1 in 0 (none out in ninth); Z off Welch, 9 in 1-3. Wild pitches—Blanton, Welch, Umpries—Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—2h. 5m.

Gets Catching Job Jack Mealey, ousted as manager of the Galveston club, is catching

Try



## Cotton Leads Qualifiers For British Open With 139

At Hoylake: Ivor Thomas, 36-39-75-148; Arthur Lacey, 38-40-78-151. At Wallasey: Percy Allis, 30-35 and ties to start on the first round —71—143; Ernest Whitcombe, 40-38 of the championship proper tomor-

As the result of his great rounds in the last two days, Henry Cotton, the 1934 champion, was the pronounced favorite to win.

tive record with : 67 at Wallasey on Monday only to have the mark washed from the record by an electrical storm, and who followed it with a 68, six under par, on the the leaders. His inward nine was 7087-yard Hoylake course in the first qualifying round yesterday, was listed in the bettors' books at

Americans in the betting ranking out in 40. This, added to his 75 ert Woll, varsity baseball coach and with Alfred Padgham, Great Brigger over the Wallasey course vesterday, backfield coach of the grid team tain, runner-up last year, at 6-1. Sarazen had a 71 yesterday and Padgham a 75, both over the Hoylake course.

Percy Alliss. Great Britain, who next in the betting at 10-1.

British observers believe Sarazen is taking this championship more of the scores:

Other scores:

his long career.

Last night after most of the competitors were in bed, he practiced putting in the long twilight until almost 11 o'clock.

He amazed British journalists by saying: "If I win, I'll show you 74—152; J. J. Taylor, 36-42—78—159;

Tast night after most of the competitors were in bed, he practiced Leonard Crawley, 39-36—75—150; Leonard Crawley, 39-36—75—150; W. J. Strange, 35-38—73—150; W. J. Strange, 35-38—73—150; W. J. Strange, 35-38—73—150; W. J. Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 35-38—76—151; Alex Herd, 44-41—85—164. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 36-38—76—151; Alex Herd, 44-41—85—164. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 36-38—76—151; Alex Herd, 44-41—85—164. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dailey, Great Britain, 37-40—77—148. Other scores: At Wallasey—E. E. White-words, Alian Dail

the edge of the cup without dismal as the field started away today. Pushed back a day because of Monday's storm, the schedule

> row, the second round on Friday, after which the players with the 60 lowest scores will play the final 36 holes on Saturday Those who played the long Hoy-

> lake course yesterday went out over the Wallasey links today, and vice versa. Turner took 37 strokes coming in for a 72 and a total of 146,

spoiled by three putts at the fifteenth green and a wild second into the sand at the seventeenth.

Joe Ezar, the trick shot artist Gene Sarazen topped the seven from Texas, shot a 75 after going

over the Wallasey course yesterday, backfield coach of the grid team gave him a total of 150 and assured him of qualifying.

backfield coach of the grid team at Monmouth College, was operated on for appendicitis yesterday. Bert Gadd, who shares the lead for a total of 145. He went out in

seriously than any tournament in

## PAT O'SHOCKER **USES NEW HOLD** TO WIN MATCH FROM SARPOLIS

Pat O'Shocker played the role of ounching bag for Karl Sarpolis last night at the Collseum in the first part of their wrestling match, but even a punching bag can take only so much, so after Sarpolis had got Pat down and punched him on the nose. Pat. began swinging his fists, After a wild exchange, which did no damage, Sarpolis dragged a chair, for what purpose no one knows, for he didn't sit on it and he didn't

use it as might be expected. After Referee Bert Knighton, brought in from Kansas City to referee the match, had taken the chair from Sarpolis, O'Shocker decided it was time to go home, so he used what might be called a new hold, a combination hammerlock and crotch, which he used to slam Sarpolis over his knee.

The result of O'Shocker's "terrible" pounding against Sarpolis' knee benumbed him so much more that he was an easy prey for Pat,

utes and 20 seconds. Sarpolis was substituting for Leo Daniel Boone Savage.

Other results were: Joe Sanderson, 170, defeated Herb Lowery, using a body block for the fall in 13:40; Ray Villmar, 210, pinned Mike Anton, 205, after 20 minutes; Rollis Pickett, 155, threw Ernest Klein, 160, 14:35; and Andy Turnia, 150, pinned Jack Harris, 150. Fred Voepel was referee of

the preliminary matches. The Federal Government tax was \$56.67, city and State tax each \$39.70, and sales tax, \$7.60 of the \$895.40 paid by the 1818 spectators attending the show

#### **RUTH BEYER HURLS** NO-HIT GAME AGAIN

Ruth Beyer was again in great now calls for the low 100 players form, adding another victory to her increasing string as she pitched nohit ball to give the Curlees an 8 to 0 victory over the Judge Sestric team of St. Louis Park in a girls' inter-park skirmish last night at West Side Park. Ruth Wucher, Curlee catcher, paced the attack, walloping a home run with one on,

and a triple with two on. The Vics turned back the Pow ells. 4 to 2, in the men's game, the losers escaping a shutout as Cooper-man hit one of Barney Rosen's slants for a home run with one

#### Undergoes Operation.

MONMOUTH, Ill., June 24 .- Rob-

at the end of the first round with Fred Robson, 40-39-79-157; E. W. a 68, took a 77 over Hoylake today Jarman, 35-39-74-148; R. A. Whitcombe, 38-40-76-152; Arthur Havers, 40-41-81-155; D. J. Reese, 39-38-77-148; J. J. Busson, 34-39-At Wallasey, Sam King, 37-40- 73-149; A. D. Locke, 29-37-76-



## EUROPEAN OLYMPIC SWIMMERS WORKING TO DEFEAT JAPANESE RACIN

## U.S. COACH OF **GERMAN SQUAD** CALLS ROLL OF FOREIGN STARS

"Dutch" Smith Discloses How Great Was Margin of Team From Land of Rising Sun in Games at Los Angeles.

By Harold "Dutch" Smith, (1932 Olympic Diving Champion and Now Coach of the German Olym pic Diving Team.)

(Copyright, 1936.) BERLIN. June 24.-Aquatic Eu rope, smarting under the terrific drubbing handed out by the Jap anese to both European and Amer-

ican swimmers in the 1932 Olym pics, is out to get even with Japan And for that matter, so is the United States. The land of the rising sun gave the world a swimming lesson at the Los Angeles sports shindig, but I doubt if any of us realize just what a trimming was

The United States was the only other country to win an event and that was the 400-meters with Buster Crabbe. The other places were so few, I'll mention them, too, James Cristy of U. S. A. took third in the 1500-meters, Jean Taris of France was a very close second to Crabbe in the 400-meters, and Yldefonzo of the Philippines took third in the breast stroke event, as he did in 1928 in Amsterdam. Japan took everything else in the way of firsts, seconds and thirds, plus the 800-meter four-man relay, shattering all records. It is hard to real-ize, isn't it? And they are out to

What's going to stop this steamoller from the Far East, if anything? Well, Europe has a crop of budding talent that looks very promising and shows great possibilities There is Germany with Helmut Fisher from Bremen, bidding for the 100-meters free style, and he is the European short course record Berlin at the Sport Forum pool last April. From his coach I under stand he got a mouth full of water four meters from the finish that slowed him down a half second or so, and he predicts that Fisher is capable of doing this time in the

top notcher in the century and for the Olympiad they have Csik. He Alliss and Archie Compston. is another young boy just out of his teens with plenty of strength and holes and if ever a man resembled My 71 has a story behind it. One full of pep. He holds the European a machine, he looked the part. I of the members of the Royal Livin :57.4 and has won over Peter shoot so many record low scores no good (secretly, I agreed.) He defeated team in the American Fick of U. S. A. and Fisher of and I've seen Bobby Jones and boasted having a better one—aged Legion Junior League. Hatzfeld Germany. Hungary had the 100- Walter Hagen at their best,

to know how fast he is swimming He is one of those shy guys, a little secretive about his training. If Taris has improved two seconds would put him down in the 4:45 class with Negami of Japan What a race that ought to be!

Germany has an exceptionally strong breast stroke team in Sietas, Schwarz, Ohligschlager and Balk Sietas placed fourth in 1932 and has since shown great improve-ment. Recently he took six-tenths of a second off his own European ecord of 2:42.6. From Heino Teget-off, coach for the Deutsch swimmverband, I hear that the other three ys are all doing around 2:44.9, teenth and eighteenth greens. heavyweight class. and he said: "I am very much

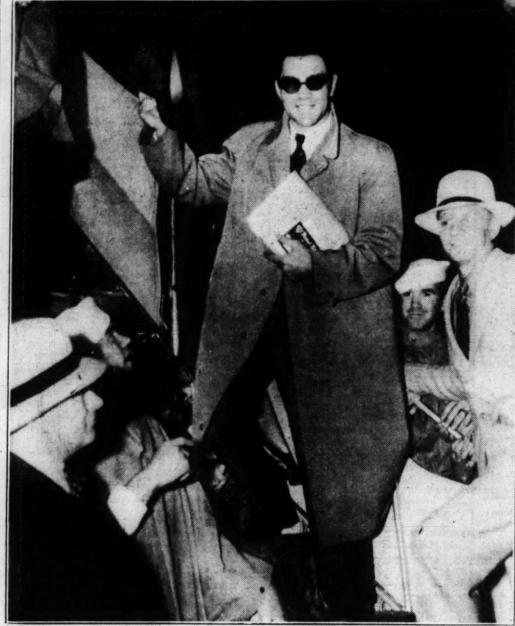
Spence for Bermuda. Leonard Spence of the New York C. has held many world marks in breast stroke, but was unable to rim for the United States in the last games because he isn't can citizen. He is all set this time and is going to swim for Ber

France boasts of J. Cartonnet's 200-meter record of 2:39.6. The time wonderful, I'll grant him that, but I have seen him swim in one of the Olympics and in two chamnships and he never comes anywhere near his records. In 1932 st he could do was 2:50.8, which failed to make the finals. Las: summer when Germany had dual meet with France in Paris, Cartonnet had to be content with a very poor third.

America hopes to pull the same first, second, third clean sweep in the 100-meter back stroke that they did in 1928 with our new champ Keifer, who has been breaking world records, it seems, at will. He is swimming faster on his back than our free-style swimmers swam on their stomachs back in 1920. Danny Zehr has been turning in some very good times along with Drysdale. Zehr took fourth in 1932 and Drysdale has been swimming for quite some time.

One of the most interesting men Clift 3b out for the American swimming team is Dr. George Kojac, the win-ner of the 100-meter back stroke event in 1928. He didn't compete 32 because he was studying for-degree as a doctor. Now that he has this degree and has settled down, he is training for the games. Has already broken one of Keifer's long distance

## The Myth Exploder Departs for Home



Max Schmeling, who knocked all the bally hoo out of Joe Louis, waving farewell to Amer-

## Sarazen Says 35-Year-Old Putter Was His Life Saver

By Gene Sarazen,

HOYLAKE, England, June 24. — The electrical storms which washed out the starting day of the open Monday were shown up yesterday by the electrical golf of Henry Cotton, Bert Gadd, Percy

long-course record for 100 meters have never seen a player who could erpool Club told me my putter was

In the 400-meter event France has Jean Taris, who placed second to Crabbe in 1932, practically in a dead heat. He holds the European record in 4:47 over a long course in 68 yesterday. Cotton is course in 68 yesterday. Cotton is and they say that he is working hard and looks fine. No one seems to know how fast he is swimming as strong as an ox with his iron shots. But Cotton is likely to upset himself if there is any excite-

ment or anyone is pressing him. It was not luck, but just plain Grade A golf that got Gadd a 68, Allis a 69 and Compston a 70. The comeback powers of these great British players was demonstrated by Alf Padgham, who came home Karl Sarpolis will meet in the feain 36 after a leaflike, trembling ture of a wrestling program to be

39 on the outgoing nine. Willie Goggin also showed he mont Ball Park in East St. Louis. could come back. He needed two Other matches are: "Cherry fours for a 77. In the rough with lina vs. Mike Antone, Marshall both his drives he came through Blackstock vs. Warren Bockwinkle with brilliant approaches to save and Blue Sun Jennings vs. Jack himself. He one-putted the seven- Morgan. All bouts are in the

35 years—which Bobby Jones fa-

there. shooting tomorrow, but these Britishers are tough customers.

East Side Wrestling Show. The "Masked Marvel" and Dr

presented tomorrow night at Edge-

## Batting, Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

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## HATZFELD AND **AUBUCHON WIN LEGION GAMES**

The Hatzfeld Post team scored a run in the ninth inning after two were out to defeat the St. Louis Post squad, 5-4, yesterday at Forest Park and remain the only unwon its first-round game from the meter championship back in 1896 In 1934, Cotton cracked the recard 1904 with Haske. In 1934, Cotton cracked the record at Sandwich twice. Over Wal-

Gene Haley had 14 strikeouts as Nelson waged an uphill fight. She he stopped the Navy team with was 2 down at the turn, but squared seven hits, but a shaky start en- it at the home green. On the abled the Navy nine to take a 4-1 nineteenth hole Miss Williams got lead after three innings. Aubuchon pushed over four runs in the fairway and instead of playing safe, fourth and three more in the sixth she tried a short cut over the trees,

#### THE BOX SCORES

Totals 36 4 11 Totals 35 5 10

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

St. Louis — 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 4

Hatafield — 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—5

Two-base hit—Benish. Sacrifice hits—
Caswell, Bishop. Stolen bases—Mugavero 2. Hatch. Bender. Errors—Bishop, Hatch.
Balk—Eckmeyer. Passed balls—Stearn 2.

Bases on balls—Off McHale 3, off Eckmayer 2. Struck out—By McHaie 4, by Eckmayer 2. Struck out—By McHaie 4, by Eckmayer 6. Left on bases—Hatrfeld 8.

Louis 6. Time—1:45. Umpire—DeLong. CENTRAL ROWING CREW

TO DEPART SATURDAY FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS The Central Rowing Club's fourfor the Olympic trials to be held at Philadelphia, July 2, 3 and 4, it was announced today.

## **TINDALL WINS** FROM M'MILLIN IN THREE-SET TENNIS MATCH

By Davison Obear.

Dick Tindall, St. Louis district unior champion, and Frank Thompson, University of Virginia star, upset two of the seeded players in the Clayton open tennis championship which was resumed yesterday afternoon on the Clayton municipal courts. Tindall eliminated Charles McMillin, No. 3, while Thompson defeated Joyce Portnoy, Due to his previous good playing,

Portnoy, but Tindall's victory came as a surprise. Thompson won his match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, but Tindall was forced to a 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 score by McMillin, who won the title in 1934.

McMillin ran up a 5-to-3 game lead in the first set against Tindall, but the junior champion came back to win four straight games and the set, 7-5. In the second set McMillin again led at 4 to 1 and 5 to 2, but this time he won the set, 6due to better accuracy.

until the final game. Each player won his service until the reached 5-all, after which Tindall ok his service and broke through McMillin's to win the set, 7-5, and

Joseph L. Werner, former Princeton University captain, kept in the running by defeating Gus Serrano, 6-2, 6-2, in the remaining secondround match. Werner's well-placed drop shots gained many for him. He will meet Karl Hodge er He was leading, 6-3, 5-7 in the third round tomorrow. Charlie Barnes moved up apother notch by defeating J. Houston Witherspoon, 6-3, 6-0. Walter Tolkacz and Arthur Bange gained

Yesterday's Results.

a surprise victory over Jack Gor-don and Richard Berger, in a first-

Yesterday's Results.

SINGLES.

Second round—Joseph L. Werner defeated Gus Serrano, 6—2, 6—2.

Third round—Frank Thompson defeated Joyce Portnoy, 6—2, 6—1; Richard Tindall defeated Charles McMillin, 7—5, 4—6, 7—5; Charles Barnes defeated J. Houston Witherspoon, 6—3, 6—0.

DOUBLES.

First round—Tolkacz and Bange defeated Gordon and Berger, 6—3, 6—4.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Third round—Herbert Weinstock vs. Jack Gordon. A. B. Lambert Jr. vs. George Prelutzky; Richard Philpot vs. Wayne Smith, MoNeill Smith vs. Jack Plunkert.

DOUBLES.

First round—Beehmer and Lambert vs. Philpot and Clifford.
Second round—Werner and Thompson vs. Tolkacz and Bange.

#### Miss Nelson, 2 Down at Turn, Wins Her Match

PEORIA, Ill., June 24. - Miss

into the rough to the left of the resulting in two out-of-bounds Miss Derothy Fester, the tourney

medalist from Springfield, also survived the quarter-finals with a 2 up victory over Miss Eleanor Dudley, Ridge Country Club, Chicago. Mrs. D. W. Norton of Glenview, Chicago, was the other semi-finalist. She defeated Mrs. E. M. Mac-

## IN THE QUARTERFINALS

PITTSBURGH, June 24-Robert Harmon of Los Angeles and Frank M. Goeltz of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., led the way into the quarterfinals of the middle states tennis tournament yesterday. Harmon defeated Paul R. Massey of Pittsburgh, 6-3, 6-2. Goeltz vanquished W. J. Clothier II, Philadelphia, 6-2, 7-5.

In the women's singles, Patty Henry, Los Angeles, national girls' champion, easily eliminated Thelma and Peggy Kerr, California, bested Flavia Taylor, Pittsburgh, 6-1 6-0. Guy Cheng, seeded No. 4, and China Davis Cup player, dropped three games to Joe Kristufek fore hitting his stride and winning,

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## Seeded No. 1 at Northwestern | GOLDEY F. WINS



Ernie Sutter, brother of the former Davis cup star. Cliff

#### GRANT COMES FROM **BEHIND TO WIN 2D** WIMBLEDON MATCH Continued From Page One.

2, when he withdrew. Suffering from a slight heart strain earlier in the year, Hughes found the heat exhausting and retired to save himself for England's defense of the cup.

Gene Mako of Los Angeles defaulted to Christian Goussus of France in their scheduled secondround match. Mako is suffering from an injured right shoulder. However, he said he intends to continue in the doubles competition with Donald Budge.

Jack Crawford, sixth seeded Australian player, trimmed Charles Hare of England, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6. Jean Lesueur of France won on a default by Jacques Brugnon, who retired after the first game of the 5-7, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 1-0,

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York defeated Mrs. K. Bowden of Great Britain, 6-4, 7-5, in a second-round match.

MEN'S SINGLES.
(Second round.)

Gottfried von Cramm, Germany, defeated Liadsiaw Hecht, Czechoslovakia, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4, H. W. (Bunn) Austin, Engaind, defeated Clifford Sjroule, Australia, defeated Maxie Ellmer, Switzerland, 8—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, decidio del aCstillo, Argentina, defeated L. de Borman, Belgium, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.
Vivian McGrath, Australia, defeated Pierre Landry, France, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1; C. R. D. Tuckey, Great Britain, defeated Bernard Destremeau, France, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2.

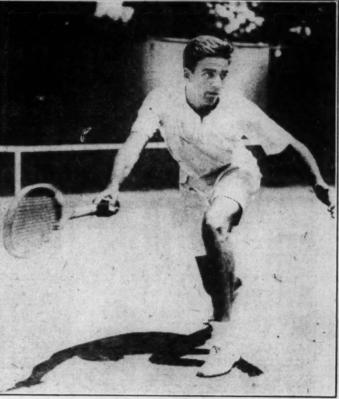
MIXED DOUBLES.
(First round.) MEN'S SINGLES.

yesterday, Aubuchon slugged out a 9-5 victory over Navy at Forest Park.

Hatzfeld scored three runs in the second, but St. Louis scored two in the third and two in the fourth to take over the lead. Hatzfeld tied the score in the fifth with a run, but neither team could tally again until the ninth when Hatzfeld scored the winning run.

Letta Aubuchon slugged out a 9-5 victory over Navy at Forest a 9-5 victory over Navy and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, Brook-land, Cal., and Mrs. Brook-land, Cal., and Mrs. Brook-land, Cal., and Mrs. Brook-land, Cal., and Mr

WOMEN'S SINGLES.



Sutter, who is competing in the national collegiate tennis cham-pionship at Northwestern University. Ernie, who represents Tulane University, was a semifinalist last year and was seeded No. 1 for the current competition.

#### Cornell Rowing Coach Notified He'll Be Dropped

By the Associated Press. ITHACA, N. Y., June 24. was learned authoritatively today that James Wray, Cornell University's head crew coach since 1926, has been notified his contract will not be renewed.

nah, director of athletics, who is on his way west for a vacation in Wyoming, no formal announcement was made but it was understood Wray had received written notice from Lynah that his services no longer would be required. Wray's present contract expires Aug. 31.

Well-founded reports indicated Tom Bolles, University of Washington freshman coach, was being sought to replace

#### JEFFERSON CITY TEAM LEADS IN GOLF MEET

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.-Jefferson City was leading the inter-city golf tournament between it, Fulton, Columbia and Sedalia

it, Fulton, Columbia and Sedalia by 55½ points at the end of the third round.

Aggregate totals of the three rounds, the last of which was played here yesterday, gave Jefferson City 904; Columbia, 849½; Sedalia, 776½, and Fulton, 710.

GREY/HOUND

(Second round.)

Kay Stammers, England, defaated Audrey Wright, England, 6—3, 6—0; Anita Lizana, Chile, defeated A. Baumgarten, Hungary, 6—1, 6—1; Mme. Simone Mathieu, France, defeated Evelyn Dearman, England, 6—3, 6—; Ruth Marx Hardwick, England, defeated Joan Ingram, England, 6—1, 7—5; Marie Louise Horn,

## AT AQUEDUCT: TENTH VICTORY IN 11 STARTS

AQUEDUCT TRACK, N. Y., Ju 24.—Santa Barbara, a 16 to 5 se ond choice owned by A. A. Bare and ridden by Wayne Wrigh turned in a game and fast effo to defeat nine other maiden two year-olds as the sport opened he this afternoon. Zor, a slow starting C. V. Whitney colt, was a game see ond, headnig Blacksod, the far orite. The latter tried to run ou around the elbow and Apprentic W. Reeve had difficulty keeping the filly in. Santa Barbara, in from throughout, covered the five fur

longs in :59 1-5.

Ten of the dozen jumpers th started in the second event of about two miles finished the course. Ambrose Clark's Ridian was easy winner by six lengths under his backers had to take a closing price of even money. Axework w just as easily second best over Budget Boy. Ridian waited behind the early leaders and responded to urg ing in the last half mile, winning a if much the best. Persian Prince and Seafarin Dan lost their ride

both boys escaping injury. Running five furlongs in :58, the equaling the fastest of the meeting Mrs. W. A. Bridges' chestnut whire wind Goldey F. won the third even for two-year-old fillies to make he record read 10 victories in 11 starts.
As usual, the \$150 yearling showed extreme speed away from the gate She came over to the inside wh plenty clear of her field and mai tained her length and a half ad vantage to the end, paying eve money. Maecloud staged a late rally to head Richmond Rose to the place. Drawbridge, 8 to 5 sec ond choice, showed no speed at any time. She beat one horse

#### TWO NEW PLAYERS TO JOIN CLEVELAND CLUB

y the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 24.—C. Slapnicka, executive assistant President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians, announced las night outright release of Pitcher Ralph Winegarner to New Orlean of the Southern Association.

Slapnicka said Roy Weatherly hardhitting outfielder, would report from New Orleans at once. New Orleans is an Indian farm. Paul Krdow, young righthande from Zanesville of the Mid-Atlantic League, also will report today.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Lou Salica, 118, New York, and Jack Sharkey Jr., 125, Union City, N. J., drew (6)4

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Joey Ferrands, 140, Jersey City, outpointed Bobby Wilson, 145, Chicago (10).

LOS ANGELES—Jack Roper, 201, Lot Angeles, outpointed Hank Hankinson, Angeles, Outpointed Hank Hankinson, (10).



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At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fa THIRD RACE-Five and

FIFTH RACE—Six furions:
Ladine (6. Smith)—18.20
John Bane (Melonhe)
John Bane (Sedlacek)
—Time, 1:21-5. Baie Ele,
Polyphote, Tug O'Wer, Barel Polyphote, Tug O'War, Bara-perial Betsy also ran. SIXTH RACE—Six furlon Croon (Mojena)— 10.80 Billy Bee (Bryson)— Fraidy Cat (Steffen)— Time, 1:11. Zevson and Sa

At Charles Tow Weather raining; track
FIRST RACE—Charles Tov
Pukka Heaven
(Steinmeler)——20.80
Transtine (Cusimano)——
Canopia (Terhune)
Time, 1:22 1.5. Our Rose,
pet, Royal Folly, Towee and Cl

longs: Landsman (Pikor)— 10.00 Dark Ayr (Hernandez) THIRD RACE—Charlestow Big Dipper (Root)——16.4 Silver Arch (Tryon)——Miss Symphony (Simpson)—— Time, 1:21 4-5. Donate, Flag, Cliftons Nell and Fashi FOURTH RACE-Four and

ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six and a
Mint Bud (Hernander) 18.40
Dr. Jilson (Terhune)
Visa (Palumbo)
Time, 1:25 3-5. Whiskora
er. Skimalong, Blind Talk,
Bik Toney also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Miss Fer.s. Pret
Brigade. Vanvola, Lacy, Bu
Billy. Second—Luke Phanto
Marse Lin, Miss Patches, St
Houcan. Third—Cantle Clift
Red Riot, Gay Lass, Noras (
go. Fourth—Cliftons Max,
Dark Supinet. Fifth—Lucid,
Toney, Aella. Sixth—Declare
—Jobakheta, Helen Bab, Hot
—Gifted Lady, La Marquise,
Tip, Thunderiee, Canynge, Set
Canteret.

Weather clear; track Phalasan (Wall) - 7

FOURTH RACE-Five a High Polish (Haas) — (

Isa Belle (Nolan) —20. The Darb (Rukas) —

Fifth race—Red Flyer. At Latonia

Weather clear; track
FIRST RACE—Mile and
FBarite (Swain) — 6.4
Iudenia (Stevenson) —
Atman (Dickinson) —
Time—1:46 Brown Man
Iudenia Best, Pretty Russell,
Sasanard, Nary Blank and second race—six furi Sadie Greenock (Cowley) 12.3 Schule (Dotter)— Miss Greenock (Fallon)— Time, 1:13 2-5. Widow-Jack W., Brilliant State a also ran Jack W., Brillian.
Also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlo
Just Back (Legere) — 5.0
Captain Henry (Dotter)—
Robert S. (Stevenson) —
Time, 1:13. Monoplane,
oVian and Miss Wise also
FOURTH RACE—Five slongs: on Lad (Fernander) 11.

Kroemekes Win Marie Diebold, Kroe thut out the Duro-Sea

night at Sisler North team won its thirte Fuller pitcher, struck Harrison men as hise

## PANESE RACING ENTRIES AND

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#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS





# RACING RESULTS

At Detron.

Weither clear; track fast.

Plast RACE—Six furlongs:

Plas

SCRATCHES.

First race—Dixle Fox. Recond—Jeu De
Bar. Third—Bomar, Indiana. Fourth—
Lee Wee.

At Charles Town.

Weather raining: track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Charles Town course:
Pakka Heaven
(Steinmeter)———20.80 8.20 5.44
Transtine (Cusmano)——66.00 21.24 SECOND RACE—Six and a half fur-

longs:
Landsman (Pikor)— 10,00 5.20 3.00
Dark Ayr (Hernandez) — 5.00 3.60
Amasin (Wisner) — 6.40
Time, 1:25 1-5. Beau Bay, Busy Tony,
Opposition, Cap Pistol and Channing also

Paliforn RA(E—Six and a half furlongs:

Mini Bud (Hernandez) 18.40 8.70 6.20
Dr. Jilison (Terhune) 4.00 3.20
Visa (Palimbo) 4.80
Time, 1:25 3-5. Whiskora, Justa Teacher, Skimalong, Blind Talk, Topsie H. and
Bik Toney also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Miss Fer.s, Pretty Lass, Scout Brigade, Vanvola, Lady Buck, Counsellor Billy, Second—Luke Phantom, Jim Moss, Marse Lin, Miss Patches, Sublevado, Miss Houcan: Third—Castle Cliff, Brown Hat, Red Riot, Gay Lass, Noras Grace, Newayse, Fourth—Cliftons Max, Martinious, Dark Supinet. Fifth—Lucid, Nahallac, Big Toney, Aella. Sixth—Declared off, Seventh—Gifted Lady, La Marquise. Ninth—Foul Tip, Thunderlee, Canynge, Sea Saga, Sulky, Canteret.

Fompous Genie (Dudley) — 3.80 2.40 Our Patty (Wall) — 2.60 Time, 1:14. Woodway, Deets Campfire, Marnan, Jockana, Corida and Flutterby also

At Agawam.

Weather cloudy: track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Carnarvon (Reseagartea) — 36.40 10.80 4.00
Aerialist (I. Hanford) — 3.20 2.60
XHi Vie (Jolley) — 3.20 2.80
Time, 1:00 3-5. Reliant, Boomtown,
Frascati and Queen Blaze also ran, XIncorrectly sent in entries as Civic. Source
error.

Time, 1:12 4-5. Nankin, Dorothy Hicks, Single Styronne, Steponit, John Doe and Signest Yvonne, Steponit, John Doe and Signest Hill (Porter) — 4.60 3.20 feeple Hill (Porter) — 4.60 3.00 feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 7.20 4.00 3.00 feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 7.20 4.00 3.00 feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 5.00 3.00 feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 6.80 3.80 5.60 feelle Feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 5.00 3.00 feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 6.80 3.80 5.60 feelle Feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 6.80 3.80 5.60 feelle Feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 5.00 3.00 feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 6.80 3.80 5.60 feelle Feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 6.80 3.80 5.60 feelle Feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 5.00 3.60 feelle Feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 5.00 3.60 feelle Money (Hardy) — 6.80 3.80 feelle Feelle Sybil (Hardy) — 6.80 3.40 feelle Money (Hardy) — 7.20 5.00 3.60 feelle Money (Hardy) — 7.20 5.00 3.60 feelle Money (Hardy) — 7.40 3.80 feelle Money (Hard

Crest, San Marino and Wise Anne also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Hermic Roy (Tinker)— 4.80 3.00 2.80 Stone Martin (Jolicy)— 3.20 2.80 Say Do (G. Watson)— 4.60 Time, 1:39. Grandpa's Boy, Blakeen and Kindacorn also ran.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile and seventy vards: SEVENTH BACE — Mile and seventy yards:
Fogarty (Rosengarten) — — — 24.26 11.20 5.80
Annarita (Barba) — — 5.00 3.60
Sand Cloud (Watson) — 5.80
Time, 1:44 3-5. Manual, Salut d'Armour,
Flatrock and Adamite also ran.

Second race—Betty Celeste, Eatemup,
Hold Out, Wrought Iron, Night Out. Fourth
—Sun Line, Sun Alley, Cogay, Deep Run,
Maple Tint, Sunny Tom. Vested Power,
Seventh—Infilee, Becret Vote. Eighth—

At Suffolk Downs. Weather drizzling; track slow. Weather drizzling; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Miss Nice (Greer) — 17.80 6.80 5.20
Lady Day (Hightshoe) — — 4.20 3.00
Cathy P. (Litzenberger) — — 7.80
Time, 1:02 3-5. Malispina, Witless,
Jeune Etoile, Dusky Miss, Beacon Queen,
Insistent, Gleaming, Eargy Broom and Flag
Song also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

4Keokee (Cooper) — — 7.80 5.00 4.00
dPomrevs Squaw (Lyons) 5.40 5.40 4.80
Calaveras (Thornton) — 7.60
Calaveras (Thornton) — 7.60
Calaveras, Grand — 7.60
Time, 1:16. Miss Trophy, Blue Donna,
Muggins, Undulate and Rich Strike also
ran.

Martha, Blackmail, Fake and Our Admiral also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Baron Lyan (Howell) 11, 20 6, 20 4, 40 Grand Jester (Kopel) — 11, 40 7, 00 Wulfstan (Longden), — 5, 80 Time, 1:024-5. Holluschickle, Bergere, Lady Bewithus, Cobe and Square also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

fParty Spirit (Thompson) — 28, 20 11, 20 6, 40 Indomitable (Longden) — 14, 60 9, 00 aSpeed to Spare (Knapp) — 4, 60 Time, 1:134-5. Bill Farnsworth, Happy Bolivar, Deliberate, Gleeman, Anerold, Sea Biscuit, Fair Knightess, Happy Dear, fGay Edward and aSobriety also ran.

f—Field, — A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

The Thunderiee, Canynge, Sea Saga, Sulky, Canteret.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear; track fast.
First RACE—Six furlongs:
Gry Streak (Haas) — 5.20 3.40 2.80
Fire Star (Arcaro) — 3.80 4.00
Sonnie Dream (De Camillis) — 13.20
Time—1:142-5. Tornillo, China Boy, Rolen Color, Rubans Choice, Captain Jerera and Pomparagon also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

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Phalsaan (Waii) — 7.00 3.00 2.40
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aSolar Maid (Albrecht) — 2.80
Time, 1:07 4-5 acCountess Reigh, Legenda, Whatim and Beauty Sleep also ran.
aValinda Farm entry.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Raymaster (Balaski) — 7.80 4.20 2.80
Tompous Genie (Dudley) — 3.80 2.40

At Aqueduct.

At Aqueduct.

## **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS**

At Detroit.

miles;
Beckvile
Royal Durbar

\*Catch Fly
Cannonic
114 \*Some Boy
104 \*Aurebon
Gannonic
114 Gyana

\*Magic Line
109

\*Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather clear; track fast,

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy, track slow.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Agawam.

A: Latonia.

1-Monk's Gold, Billie's Orphan, Fleigh-

1—Mons's Gots, carrier, Honor Her.
2—Lynvete, Ste. Iris, Honor Her.
3—Gabriel, Tobacco Buyer, Old State.
4—Wanoah, Bardstown, Cohort Lass.
5—Toney's Girl, Pharolar, Perlette.
6—YANTIS, Slias, Silk Mask.
7—Almac, Squali, Laura Riev.
8—Wazayata, King Cleero, Pompons
Peter.

At Detroit.

1—Gaul, Old Fondo, Take Me.
2—Able Abe, Come Home, Belieek.
3—Mad Bull, I Novotny, Prohibition.
4—Toomfoolery, Hey There, The Point
5—SARAHMOND, Speed Girl, Fantera
6—Crazy Jane, Maystick, L. B. Wilson
7—Scout On, Court, Payne.
8—Gannonnic, Aurebon, Royal Durbar.

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Sun Capture, America First, Saturn.
2—Blue Day, Pitter Pat, Synod,
3—Muscle In, Balanced Budget, Retired.
4—Forced Landing, Tugboat, Bay Buddy,
5—DREEL, Bachelor Dinner, Night

Sprite,
6-Wandrel, Long Bit, Xandra,
7-Mad Wind, Maderis, Lady Hoek-

At Aqueduct.

1—Good Trade, High Mabel, Ground Oak. 2—No selections. 3—GOLD QUEST, Black Witch, Bad

At Hawthorne. Widener Entry, Honorary, Ceallaigh.
 Autograph, Pecos, Timberline.
 Mr. Marvel, Whiskarita, Peggy's

At Suffolk Downs.

First Race—\$900, claiming, two-year-olds, five furiongs;
High Mabel 109 \*Debate 113
Silver Palm 112 \*Highmost 103
Broad Joe 114 Ground Oak 115
Good Trade 115
Second Race—Steeplechase selling handicap, \$900, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:
Occoquan 130Rideaway 146
Dock Light 146 Edgemont 138
Third Race—\$900, maiden two-year-olds fillies, five furiongs;
Fleeting Moon 115 Belle Elan 115
Gold Quest 110 aBlack Witch 115
However 115 Belty Vic 115
Ceitic Legend 115 \*aLittle Banner 110
Bad Dreams 115
Bad Dreams 115
Bage Stable entry.
Fourth Race—\$900, allowances, three-year-old fillies, six and a half furiongs;
Beau Sympathy 109 Theia
a Light 109 Nightmare 109
Lake Placid 112 \*Mag Neil 110
Gentle Tryst 112 aParaguay Tea 109
Under the Guns 109
aD. C. Harrison-Howe Stable entry.
Fifth Race—\$1000 added, three-year-olds, class C, one mile:
Gershwin 100 Speed 116
Vitascope 110 Infantry 110
Tony's Wife 100 Booming Guns 112
Bonnie Lois 109 Sun Asia 110
Prevention 108
Sixth race, pure \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furiongs:
Maxine F. 108 Golden Lyre 95
Epical 113 \*Cloud Sweeper 105
Miss Rainbow 109 Down Under 108
Sym Archer 115 \*Sandy Bill 107 the Choice Goods 108
Seventh Race—\$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
\*Billowy Wave 108 Fompelus
Watch Him 118 Back Mischief 105
\*Sang Froid 117
\*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather cloudy; track good. Eights race, three-year-olds and up, one and one teenth miles:

\*Diane S. 106 Miss Twinkle

\*Shalo Charlie Charlie Charlie Charlie Charlie Charlie Thos "My Gem

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy: track fast.

At Latonia.

At Latonia.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-oids and up. six furiongs:
Sunshine Boy 112 Guatemala 105
Flighlette 107 Entree 103
\*Billies Orphan 108 Slanteye 112
\*Legality 107 Lady Murnan 107
Assist 105 Synopsis 107
Deerwood 112 House Baby 107
Arlos 105 Monks Gold 103
Sequoia 118
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-oids and up, six furiongs:
Cain 112 \*Ste Iris 96
Riff 115 Lastos 112
\*Delma Dunn 102 Greenock Queen 103
Golden Mission 112 \*Dazzling 95
Rapparee 105 Busy Ven 107
Lynvete 107 Carcarina 100
Veronica C. 107
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, maiden two-year-oids, five and a half furiongs:
Rhiniz 110 Headtohead 110
Al Au Feu 110 Doctor C N 110
Gabriel 110 Tobacco Buyer 115
Yildurum 110 Frince Gay 115
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three-year-olds and up, fille and a sixteenth:
Little Edith 102 Laura Kiev 110
As You Were 102 Just Frank 107
\*Squall 107 Almac 117
Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, fille and 70 yards:
Harvey G 0 116 Golden Pigeon 95
\*Prince Fluz 108 \*Mil 102
Wazayata 111 \*King Cleero 108
Carnellan 108 Pompous Peter 116
Social Boy 113
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Agawam.

First Race—Purse \$600, two-year-old maiden fillies, five furlongs:

Bess Tam 113 Idealistic 113

Mock Modesty 113 Gloss 113

Quick Relief 113 Miss Leannah 113

My Hattie 113 Trojan Miss 113

Second Race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

\*Adaras Eve 103 aWrought Iron 105

Night Out 100 Beau Frere 108

HRIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Paymater (Ralaski) 7.80 4.20 2.50
Dur Patty (Wall) Editional Control of the Control of \*Bounding Count, Bull Market 104
106 \*Maderis 110
Yap 103 \*Mad Wind 106
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Whippercracker 112 \*Cynwyd
\*Dancing Boy 104 Mt. Hood 111
\*Lasy Romance 99 \*Pocket 104
\*Rocky Prince 107 1—Idealistic, Quick Reilet, Bess Tam.
2—Soupcon, Knight's Hope, Forget Not.
3—LOOKOUT BOYS, Krona, Insulated.
4—Stolen Tricks, Betty Shaw, Sir Kai.
5—Jean Lee, Gift of Roses, Royal Wager.
6—General A., Stock Market, Primer.
7—Popo, Home Work, Our Ship.
8—Overstimulate, Six Bells, Flaming Light.

113 7-Mad Wind, Maderu, 114 8-Mt. Hood, Dancing Boy, Whipper eracker. Dreams.
4-Mag Mell, Paraguay Tea, Gentle Tryst,
5—Speed, Booming Guns, Tony's Wife.
6—Sandy Bill, Epical, Maxine F.
7—Sangfrold, Pompeius, Billowy Wave. 5—Mr. Marvey,
Peggy,
4—Scream, Petty Taw, Well Heeied,
5—TRACKER, Bert Reid, Kleva.
6 Whereaway, Infidox, Transmutable,
7—Rallywise, Wayalort, Someone Flor.
8—Ricciardo, Charlie Chan, Miss Iwinkle

## **SELECTIONS**

SELECTIONS - - - OTHER

At Detroit.

6-OVER YONDER, Crazy Jane, Mayjek.
7.—Prophetic, Dixie Fox, Scout On.
8.—Aurebon, Gannonic, Sworderafft,

At Agawam.

At Detroit.

At Detroit.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furiongs:

Stayner Lad 106 Terracotta 103
Old Fondo 114 El Portal 106
Gaul 101 Sashemus 106
Takeme 103
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:
Here's Luck 101 Come Home 101
Playful Boston 106 Belleek 106
Peter Pepper 106 Jim McCabe 106
Nedwive 106 Able Abe 110
Ulrica 106 Cohort Girl 101
Free Again 101 Society Editor 101
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Mary Ellen 101 Sun Mate 109 101 Sun Mate 109 Celtic Prince 101 I Novotny 114 \*Pent House 114 1—Ground Oak, High Mabel, Good Trade. 2—Rideaway, Dock Light, Occoquan. 3—Gold Quest, Celtic Legend, Fleeting Reciaway 114 Pent House 109
Reciaway 114 Pent House 109
Prohibition 114
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Outside 107 Shadow Dawn 108
Indefinite 108 "Treasury Key 107
San Lu 113 Princess Pyre 108
Hey There 113 Tomfoolery 113
The Point 113 Friend John 113
"Barney Allis 108 Bonnie Pan 109
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Sweet Menorial Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Close Call 107 Miss Webb 103
Over Yonder 104 "Amy Cooper 102
"Crazy Jane 110 L. B. Wilson 112
Speed Limit 104 Prophetic
Maystick 116
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
10 Dasskid 109 "Payne 111
Dixie Fox 109 "Payne 111
Dixie Fox 109 "Payne 111
Dixie Fox 109 "Sourdine 99
Prophetic 110 Minnie Greenock 95
Scout On 112 Court 16
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth
miles:
Beckville 114 Sword Crart 114 foon.

4—MAGMELL, Harrison-Howe entry,
jentie Tryst.

5—Vistascope, Infantry, Bonnie Lois,
6—Epical, Sandy Bill, Sun Archer.

7—Billowy Wave, Pompelus, Sang Froid.

At Latonia.

At Hawthorne. Shasta Broom.

4—Well Heeled, Petty Taw, Scram.

5—Tracker, Bert Reld, Kleva.

6—Whereaway, Transmutable, Greenspring Lad.

7—Someone Else, Wayaloft, Manage

At Suffolk Downs. 1—Sun Capture, Noel H., Double Scotch. 2—BLUE DAY, Rough Party, Rock Point.

3.—Retired, Narise, Kai Harri.

4.—Bullfinch, Forced Landing, Jolly.

5.—Night Sprite, Archibald entry, Dreel

6.—Glynson, Xandra, Long Bit.

7.—Lady Hockberger, Madwind, Bul

8-Chartie Chan, King Pin, Ricciarde

At Suffolk Downs.

First race, purse \$1000, two-year-old maldens, five furiongs:
Scotch Boy 115 Noel H. 115
Corker 115 Triple Action 115
America First 115 Kenner 115
Saturn 115 Sun Capture 115
Avenal 115 Raby Rattler 115
Double Scotch 115 War Tumult 115
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Postscript 110 Blue Day 120
Rock Point 120 \*Pitter Pat 109
Rough Party 112 Synod 115
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:
\*Lum Joy 107 \*Kai Harri 105
\*Bay Hero 107 Balanced Budget 115
\*Hats Off 107 \*Muscle In 115
\*Movie Lass 102 \*Narise 105
\*Swap 110 Retired 113
\*Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:
El Contento 112 Bay Buddy 115
\*Early Call 107 \*Supreme Malden,
\*Forced Landing 107
\*Jolly 107 Bullfinch 107
\*Supreme Malden,
\*Forced Landing 107
\*Jolly 107 Bullfinch 107
\*Jolly 107
\*Jo MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Magmell COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORE—Over Yorder. BEST PARLAY—Betty Shaw, Mag-mell, Ground Oak to win.

## **Rochester Wins** 11th Straight,

The Newark Bears, somewhat worried about Rochester's winning streak which has reached 11 games

can happen in an apparently calm bined to limit the Leafs to three ball game last night and as a result they took a 16 to 0 drubbing met Nelson out with four runs in to win the after-piece 11 to 8.

from the lowly Albany Senators.
With two out in the fifth inning, an error gave the Senators the "break" they needed and before the before the pointing the Montreal Royals 5—4.

SPORT

Newark probably would have lost against Montreal. anyway for Leon Pettit gave only four hits and let only two runners cuse Chiefs split a dizzy doublestreak which has reached 11 games reach second, but as it was the disheader in which the losing team and has made the Red Wings a mal defeat left the Red Wings only outhit the winner each time. Lim-

third man was retired 11 runs are tribed to score Meyers, and hung up third man was retired to runs and a double steal brought the runs bled to score Meyers, and hung up their eleventh victory in 12 starts

serious threat to Newark's International League lead, still can warn their rivals to look out for "those breaks."

The Bears had a taste of what Bob Welland and Bob Klinger companies to the wing sonly and its tenth in the ning run in the ninth of what started out to be a seven inning game, whipping the Maple Leafs 6—3. Nick Dallessandro singled with the Bob Welland and Bob Klinger companies to the seven blows, the Chiefs won the opener 5—4, scoring the wingrun in the ninth of what started out to be a seven inning game, whipping the Maple Leafs 6—3. Nick Dallessandro singled with the Bob Welland and Bob Klinger companies to the seven blows, the Chiefs won the opener 5—4, scoring the wingrun in the ninth of what started out to be a seven inning game, whipping the Maple Leafs 6—3.



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## **BREWERS HIT** SEVEN HOMERS IN GAME; TIE A. A. RECORD

carly to start nailing baseball pennants to flagpoles, but Manager Al Sothoron's scrappy Milwaukee Brewers are looking more and more Brewers are looking more and more than to beat" in this season's series in the season's stretch.

has been going this year it appears likely that the long title famine is

on first place yesterday by whip-ping the champion Minneapolis Millers in both ends of a double second game they smashed out sevtime Association record for homers in a single contest. Minneapolis see it in 1933 and duplicated the mark in 1933. mark in 1934.

game and second from Kansas City son by beating the Blues, 4 to 2. Glenn 4:161-5 mile early in June, Lovencer, allowing seven hits, bested Phil Page in a pitching duel. Page permitted nine safeties.

Indianapolis whipped the Toledo Mud Hens, 6 to 5, with a four-run burst in the fourth inning in the first game of a doubleheader, then lost the second game by the same score, although outhitting the Brood

olumbus whipped Louisville, 7 to 4, behind the seven-hit pitching of Shaffer. The Red Birds made



## VACATION SPECIALS BREECHES OTHERS UP TO \$24.75 MEN'S RIDING BREECHES CROPS HATS \$1 79 ... BELTS AT BIG BREECHES

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## Lovelock, England's Great Miler, to Seek 5000 Meter Title in the Olympic Games

LONDON, June 24. - Jack Lovelock, a trifle uncertain of his pic final decathlon tryouts at the ability to win the Olympic 1500-meter race, is concentrating now on Marquette University Stadium Frithe 5000 meters, his first love.

regularity.

torrid American Association race.

Milwaukee, since the circuit was organized back in 1902, has won only two championships, in 1913 and 1914. From the way the team seconds, to outstrip England's leading stars at the distance.

The frail-looking New Zealander let the field come increasingly apparant that she has a nice crop of runners, this time.

The Brewers took a firmer hold let the field carry him along until one effective hurdler, has been the character of the chara blazed the final quarter in 591/2 seconds. He wasn't even breathing hard as he put on his sweater, yet his time was only 3 seconds from en circuit blows to equal the all- the English record set by the re-

A Boost for Wooderson A wholesome respect for Stanley game. Other Brewers who hit for the circuit in the second game were glish miler who beat him twice Storti, who had two; Laabs, who last year, might have influenced had a pair, and Uhait and Wilburn. Lovelock to fall back on the dis-The Brewers had 13 hits in the tance at which he was unbeatable frst game and 17 in the second.
St. Paul won its third straight
Zealand. After watching Woodervirtually loaf

> "It seems impossible that any body can beat him in the Olympics. Why, he didn't even start running until the last lap."

While Lovelock is in the habit of flattering his opponents just before he leads them out on the cinders for a good beating, he has real reasons to doubt his chances against Wooderson. He is the one miler he hasn't been able to head off. nor stay with in a finishing sprint. Their mile duel will be the high light of the A. A. A. championships July 10, the final trials for the British Olympic team.

Two Men Quarter-Milers. Another rivalry that has the British game officials pretty excited is that between the veteran God frey Rampling and the new sen sation, A. G. K. Brown, in the quar-

#### Walsh Winner in Midget Auto Race

Ed Walsh of St. Louis, won the Missouri State midget auto racing title last night at Walsh Stadium, easily defeating the other drivers entered in the 25-lap title race. Walsh won just about all the honors available, taking the first preliminary and turning in the best time trial of the evening. The races were open only to Missouri drivers While there were no major accidents, there were enough minor incidents and collisions to make it an interesting evening for the

Clyde Dillon was second in the feature race and Wes Saegesser third. Dillon took second also the second preliminary, while Saegesser won the fourth 10-lap race. Mel Wainwright won the second 10lap event, and Mac McCoy the

#### ENTRIES FOR MUNICIPAL

TENNIS TOURNEY CLOSE Entries for the annual St. Louis Municipal tennis championship for men will close tomorrow after-noon. Players may enter at local sporting goods stores or at 330 Municipal Courts Building. The entry fee is 50 cents in men's singles and \$1 a team in the doubles.

The women's championship will open on Saturday, July 4 and the entries will close July 20. Winners of the singles and dou-

bles events in the two tournaments will qualify for the National Public Parks tennis championship, which will be held on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park the week of Aug. 17.

The local qualifying tournaments will also be played on the Jefferson Memorial courts. The men's singles event will open Saturday afternoon with the doubles scheduled to start Sunday. William Bell. O'Fallon Park player and member of the Central Council of the Munic ipal Athletic Association, will be the official referee of the men's tournament, according to an announcement made by Frank Sullivan, director of recreation.

Minor League Results.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 7, Louisville 4.
Indianapolis 6-5, Toledo 5-6.
81, Paul 4, Kansas City 2.
81, Paul 4, Rocchester 6. Toronto 3.
81, Syracuse 5-8, Baltimore 4-11.
81, Albany 10, Newark 0.
82, Survival 6, Newark 0.
83, Paul 6, Newark 0.
84, Paul 7, Paul 7,

esville 5, FINSOURI Lessers 3, Casaville 2, Fra 3, Casaville 2, Siloam Springs 4, floaville 8, Siloam Springs 4, floaville 8, Siloam Springs 4, Fayetteville 10-1, Fayetteville 10-1, Fayetteville 9, Finson 12, Batesville 9, Finson 12, Batesville 9, Finson 12, Finso

#### Final Decathlon Tryouts Will Be Held This Week

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936\_

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, June 24.—Outstanding allround athletes gathered today for the American Olymday and Saturday.

He would like to carry off the ter-mile. After winning the 100 The decathlon aspirants were classic double, as Paavo Nurmi did yards as he pleased in 9.9 seconds The decathlon aspirants were meet, pic track and field semifinal trials. which will be run concurrently. Athletes from 12 states already are in training here.

Decathlon men, the top three of England, unfortunately perhaps, whom will become members of the Olympic team, will compete in the 100 meters, broad jump and shotput Friday afternoon: the high jump and 400 meters Friday night; the 110-meter high hurdles and discus Saturday morning, and the pole vault, javelin and 1500 meters Sat urday afternoon. The favorites were Glenn Morris.

clicking off the 120-yard highs in Denver A. C., who bettered the 15 seconds or slightly under with Olympic record in the Kansas relays; Clyde Coffman, Kansas Uni- Jefferson Hotel Bldg.

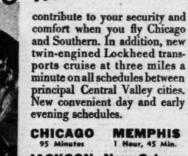
versity, a member of the 1932 Olympic team; Fitz Pollard Jr., Negro freshman at North Dakota University; Runar Stone, San Francisc State College; Jack Parker, Sacrathe 1934-35 national champion.

FASTEST MULTIMOTORED

Galento la Suspe By the Associated Pres

NEW YORK, June 24.-Tony Galento, slugging Newark heavy, mento Junior College, and Bobby Clark, San Francisco Olympic Club, York for showing up for a fight in

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A. M.—Happy Jack.
A. M.—Happy Jack.
A. M.—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
A. M.—Girl Alone," serial.
A. M.—Arlington Time Signal,
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Editorial Pa Daily C "Blanche, Be Sure to PART THREE.

Great Britain and Oppose Unlimite sage of Soviet W Through Straits.

FRANCE EXPECT TO TAKE OTHE

Litvinov Would craft Carriers marines of Other From Black Sea. By the Associated Press.

MONTREUX, Switzerl 24.-A split among the gr appeared likely to distu ternational Dardanelles

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down" to oppose the Sovi
with the assistance of J.
France, with its mut
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sidered likely to stan sidered likely to stan

Foreign Commissar M vinov today demanded sian submarines as well warships have free passa the Dardanelles.

His request was in an Turkish proposal that s be barred from the strat which Turkey wishes to Litvinov declared he to see why other count want to dispatch wan Black Sea unless they courtesy calls or on sands sions for the League of He asked that aircraft-carr

submarines of non-Black tions be barred from th Japan insisted on con ships in the Black Sea. France took the stand ers not bordering on the should be given unrest

acting under the mand

League or helping a vic gression under regional Turkey's Propositive Turkey, seeking to a Straits Control Commi to Montreux to ask for of treaty demilitarizati tions, stringent limitation tion of submarine passa right to close the wat gether in time of troub
The Turkish propol
limit the eastbound wa
nage to 14,000 tons fo power and 28,000 tons taneous passage of all would not, however, pla on the Russian tonnage through the straits.

Several countries, France and Italy, the lat represented at the confe reported to fear that Turkish sovereignty over would interfere with ing the oil they might r time via the sea route

Adopted for Discu The conference acc Turkish draft convention for discussion, but Jay with Great Britain, France undertook to freedom of the Dardane Lausanne treaty of reservations against grakey complete sovereign

The possibility that building a powerful m at the Black Sea port was rumored at the and was understood to b the British.

It was thought suc unlimited warship mor the straits, might serious naval equilibrium in the

NO SURRENDER OF MAI LAND BY CONSERVATI

Britons Object to 'Sellin Slavery' Whites or 'Who Have Truste

LONDON, June 24. declaring none of the ma ritories under British be surrendered to the Nations or any foreign Carried overwhelmingly Conservative party mee Lieutenant-Colonel I Amery former Colonia

Amery, former Colonis minions secretary, said make it clear that we obthing which would brin menace of German airp marines marines, and black arm midst of our territories

er anywhere else.
"We object to selling slavery the white men of have trusted us."

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936.

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BESTON THE AIR

CASTS

Britain and Japan Oppose Unlimited Passage of Soviet Warships Through Straits.

> FRANCE EXPECTED TO TAKE OTHER SIDE

SPLITS POWERS

Litvinov Would Bar Aircraft Carriers and Submarines of Other Nations From Black Sea.

By the Associated Press. MONTREUX, Switzerland, June 24. - A split among the great powers appeared likely to disturb the international Dardanelles conference

Delegates were reported unable to agree on a Russian demand for unlimited freedom to move warships from the Black Sea through the straits into the Mediterranean Some observers believed Great Britain might call for a "showdown" to oppose the Soviet request, with the assistance of Japan. France, with its mutual assist-

with Russia, was con idered likely to stand by the Foreign Commissar Maxim Lit-

vinov today demanded that Russian submarines as well as other warships have free passage through

His request was in answer to a which Turkey wishes to fortify. Litvinov declared he was unable to see why other countries should

want to dispatch warships to the Black Sea unless they were sent for courtesy calls or on sanction missions for the League of Nations. He asked that aircraft-carriers and submarines of non-Black Sea nabe barred from the Black

Japan insisted on complete reciprocity in the movements of warhips in the Black Sea. France took the stand that Powers not bordering on the Black Sea should be given unrestricted passage through the Dardanelles if cting under the mandate of the League or helping a victim of ag-

Turkey's Proposals. Turkey, seeking to abolish the o Montreux to ask for termination f treaty demilitarization restrictions, stringent limitations on warships entering the straits, prohibition of submarine passage, and the waterway altogether in time of trouble.

ression under regional pacts.

power and 28,000 tons for simulaneous passage of all powers. It would not, however, place a limit on the Russian tonnage westward through the straits.

countries, including France and Italy, the latter not yet represented at the conference, were reported to fear that complete furkish sovereignty over the straits would interfere with their obtaining the oil they might need in wartime via the sea route from Ru-

Adopted for Discussion. The conference accepted the Turkish draft convention as a basis for discussion, but Japan, which with Great Britain, Italy and France undertook to guarantee freedom of the Dardanelles by the Lausanne treaty of 1923, made reservations against granting Turkey complete sovereignty over the

The possibility that Rusisa is was rumored at the conference. and was understood to be worrying the British.

It was thought such a move, unlimited warship movements in the straits, might seriously disturb haval equilibrium in the Mediter-

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#### NO SURRENDER OF MANDATED LAND BY CONSERVATIVE PARTY

britons Object to 'Selling Into Nazi very' Whites or Blacks Who Have Trusted Us.'

LONDON, June 24.—A resolution claring none of the mandated ter dories under British control will Conservative party meeting.

## Moscow Being Turned Into Port for Five Seas

Volga Barriers Dynamited, Diverting River Into Preliminary Links of 80-Mile Concrete Channel.

first ship from the Caspian, Baltic

The blasting ceremony was at

labor is employed on the water-

A Volga-Don canal, which will let

shipping through to the sea of Azov

and the Black Sea also is sched-

20.000 WORKERS WALK OUT

IN ANDALUSIA PROVINCE, SPAIN

Strikes; Gunboat Crew Used

to Quell Huelva Disorders.

MADRID, June 24.—Shock police

and civil guards were sent to An-

Sailors were drafted for police

duty when a general strike was de-

clared at Huelva. Fights between

syndicalists and Socialists caused

the civil Governor to call in the

crew of the gunboat Laya to aid

The English-owned Rio Tinto

after striking miners threatened

sabotage unless their demand for

better pay and shorter hours were

met before the end of the week.

Dr. T. Z. Koo Says They "Openly'

Provinces They Control.

of International Relations at North

charged that Japan has "openly" allowed the opium traffic to con-

China under Japanese control.

nunism in the economic field.

World C. of C. Votes to Seek Inter-

national Protection.

PARIS, June 24. - The Interna-

last night to seek international pro-

amendment to the international

The amendment would prohibit,

as an act of unfair competition, the

means." Recommendation also was

dividual countries toward national

KOBLENZ, Germany, June 24.-

Wilhelm Altegoer, a Franciscan

the friar Johannes Schreiber,

known as Brother Imbert, received

known as Brother Achatius, six

months and Egon Filliner, known

as Brother Leontius, five months.

Joseph, was sentenced

made urging "every effort" in in-

By the Associated Press.

dustrial property.

University yesterday

CHARGES JAPANESE ALLOW

Permit It to Contin

in the province.

Shock Police Sent to Scene

travel from the Black Sea or

Soviet planners say that when

ways system.

sar of State Security under

MOSCOW, June 24.—Moscow was and White seas will travel through it to the Moscow River and past making the capital a port for five the Kremlin. seas with the dynamiting today of tended by Heinrich Yagoda, general barriers which held the waters of commis the Volga in check, diverting the flow from the river into prelimilabor is employed on the water

nary links of the Moscow-Volga The waters were loosed by 28 ex- the whole inland route is complet plosions near the town of Ivanko- ed it will be possible for a ship to vo, 80 miles north of the capital. They flowed through concrete-faced channels past a new huge dam and back to the Volga, skirt-choff, made up of 6000 buildings, will be moved to make way for which will be 78 ing part of a great area to be con-verted into a reservoir which will be reservoir, which will be 75 control the flow into the canal and miles long and, in some places, six feed the river during the annual miles wide dry spell. The main portion of the 80-mile-long canal still is under excavation, scheduled for comple-tion in the spring of 1937, when the uled for completion in 1937.

SPANISH TOWN TAXES TOLLING OF CHURCH BELLS

Levies Also Are Imposed on Ap-pearances in Public of Priests

MADRID, June 24.- Taxes on the tolling of church bells and levies on cassocks were decided on by one Spanish town yesterday as The Village Council of Casas Viejas, Province of Valencia, notified the parish priest the scale of bells would be: Those announcing daily low mass, \$3; Sunday high mass, \$6; pontifical high mass, \$30. Fees for bells announcing requiem masses range from \$3 to \$15, depending on whether the mass is

low, solemn or high. Levies of \$3 were imposed or be barred from the strategic straits priest's cassock. Priests also must each appearance in public in a delivering a sermon to outline it fully. Sermons considered to reflect on authorities are subject to

#### SWISS BAR HAILE SELASSIE EXCEPT ON VISIT TO LEAGUE

He Is Asked to Stay Out as Long as Ethiopia Is at War With "One of Our Neighbors."

BERNE, Switzerland, June 24. The Federal Council today asked Emperor Haile Selassie to stay out of Switzerland except for a visit to the League of Nations.

The Swiss asked the Ethiopian Monarch to "refrain" from living in his villa at Vevey as long as "the Italian-Ethiopian conflict is unsettled."

"The Council is unable to offer

lasting hospitality as long as Ethiopia continues to consider itself at war against one of our neighbors,' said an official communique. "How-ever, he may come to defend his case at the next session of the PROPERTY RIGHTS IN NEWS

The League Council meets Fri-The Turkish proposal would day to discuss the war question limit the eastbound warship ton-nage to 14,000 tons for any one for Tuesday.

#### BANDITS ATTACK AMBULANCE COLUMN, KILL 17 JAPANESE Only Three Survivors Found After

300 Swoop Down on Party in Manchoukuo.

TOKIO, June 24.—Seventeen Japanese soldiers were killed when bandits attacked an ambulance col-bandits attacked an ambulance col-publication within an agreed time of news obtained "otherwise than Northeastern Manchoukuo, the by regular and unobjectionable Domei (Japanese) News Agency re-

The bandit gang totaling 300 swooped down on the column Mon- legislation to protect property day leaving only three survivors, rights in news. the agency's report from Harbin declared. Some of the Japanese 4 Friars Sentenced for Immorality. were being taken to hospitals for treatment at the time of the attack. A rescue column from Chiamussu friar known as Brother Herman found the survivors yesterday near Joseph, was sentenced to 20 the scene of the killings. Two of months imprisonment today for imbuilding a powerful modern fleet the Black Sea port of Odessa wounded.

## STATE OF SIEGE IN BOLIVIA

coupled with Russian insistence on Army Commander in Santa Cruz Reports "All Is Orderly." LA PAz, Bolivia, June 24.—The Bolivian Government declared a state of siege throughout the na-

tion last night. Col. Toro quoted a telegram from Col. Froylan Calleja, Army Chief in Santa Cruz, saying a "powerful manifestation" of citizens and workers had pledged support to the new Government, and that "all is

orderly." Garner Visits With Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, June 24.-Roaming around with nothing to do in surrendered to the League of the somewhat deserted capital, vations or any foreign Power was Vice-President Garner dropped in Conservative party meeting.

Vice-President Gainet today for a at the White House today for a half hour's visit with the President. Leutenant-Colonel Leopold S. Garner told reporters afterward nery, former Colonial and Do-nions secretary, said: "Let us late Friday and would "make a hake it clear that we object to anything which would bring back the senace of German airplanes, subtrines, and black armies in the hidst of our territories in Africa

Thing which would bring back the urday night after he is renominated by the Democratic Convention. "I don't think you will exactly call it hidst of our territories in Africa a speech," he added. Garner will a speech, the added. Garner will be appeared to the convention of the a special a special anywhere else.

We object to selling into Nazi and on returning from that trip and on returning from that trip will "try his hand at a little fishing" near his Uvalde (Tex.) home.

## **BALDWIN POLICY** TO END SANCTIONS UPHELD, 384-170

House of Commons Approves Stand of Government by Defeating Labor Motion of Censure.

PRIME MINISTER SPEAKS IN DEFENSE

Nothing But Military Action Now Makes Any Difference to Status of Italy and Ethiopia.'

y the Associated Press LONDON, June 24.-Great Britain led today the procession of nations agreed to drop sanctions against Italy.

With 14 votes more than expected. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's Government received official approval from the House of Commons to recommend suspension of dalusia today as new strikes in- the war penalties to the League of volving 20,000 workers broke out Nations. The vote last night, after extended debate, gave the Government a 384 to 170 victory, sending a labor motion of censure to defeat. Cabinet members had predicted a

200-vote majority in their favor. Criticised for his policy of first demanding sanctions for Italian aggression against Ethiopia and then recommending their cancellation, ines were placed under guard Baldwin wound up the Govern ment's case personally. He declared nothing but military action can now make any difference in the status of Italy and Ethiopia. obvious sanctions could not continue foreyer.

"The League has received a bad OPIUM TRAFFIC IN CHINA setback, but failure in the first attempt to apply collective security in no wise means the death of the League. We must see how far we sign the agreement because of apcan make collective security a reality. The Government's policy CHICAGO, June 24.-Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese railway officer, in a lecture before the Midwest Institute September meeting."

#### Discussion on U. S. Stand.

The attitude of the United States Congress on the sanctions question was discussed by Baldwin in reply tinue in provinces of Northeastern to a question from one of the m Dr. Koo, a leader in the flight bers. Asked if the United States against the opium traffic of China, was requested to participate in the is the son of Wellington Koo, who organized the Y. M. C. A. in China. financial and economic penalties against the Fascist nation, Baldwin He spoke of the struggle in China replied no "direct approach" was between Christianity and Commu-made either by the League or any nism in the religious field, and be- of its members.

tween the co-operatives and Com- The League was well aware, he asserted, the "worst possible means" of obtaining co-operation

The Government did keep the United States closely informed throughout developments, he added Sir Archibald Sinclair, chairman of the Liberal Parliamentary party, tional Chamber of Commerce voted asserted the "betrayal of the League by the Hoare-Laval peace tection for property rights in news. negotiations soured the sympathy The Chamber, through its stand-ing committee, decided to ask an of the United States and turned it into a cynical disillusionment. (Sir Samuel Hoare was formerly convention for the protection of in-British Foreign Minister and Pierre Laval formerly Premier of France.)

#### Labor Party Calls for Censure.

The large conservative majority rallied to the support of Prime Minister Baldwin after Maj. Clement Attlee, the Labor opposition leader, introduced the motion for a vote of non-confidence in the Government. Maj. Attlee declared: "By its lack of straightforward

foreign policy, the Government has lowered the prestige of this country, weakened the League of Nations, imperiled peace and forfeited the confidence of this House."

Home Secretary Sir John Simon, preceding Baldwin in defending the morality. In other sentences today, Government, said: "I am not prepared to see a single ship sunk, even in a successful naval battle in four months; Joseph Neumann. the cause of Ethiopia." Geoffrey Mander, a member of

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.



NO MONEY DOWN **UNION-MAY-STERN** 

Cabinet Rejects British Invitation to Three-Power Agreement As "Practically Meaningless."

**FEELS TONNAGE** LIMIT IS NEEDED

Delegates to Conference Last January Quit Because Their Plea for Parity Was Denied.

TOKIO, June 24.-Japan rejected as "practically meaningless" today the three-Power London naval

The Cabinet, following the lead of the Japanese delegation which walked out of the treaty session last January, refused a British invitation to join in the pact.

The Japanese objection to the "stop-gap" agreement, signed March 25 by the United States, Great Britain and France, based on absence of naval parity clauses which Japan had insiste

Because the new treaty does no provide restriction of total naval tonnage, it is "practically meaning less," a Cabinet statement said. Keinosuke Fujii, charge d'affaires

eign Minister Hachiro Arita to notify the British Government of the refusal. The Japanese delegation in Lon-

don withdrew from the conference after demands for naval equality, to replace the old ratio system previous treaties, were denied by other Powers. The treaty, as finally signed by the three nations, left

Striker Talks Herself Into Arrest



WOMEN joined men in the recent general strikes in Brussels and Liege, Belgium. This woman is being taken away by Liege police for expressing her views too violently.

barrass the three Powers bound in net Japan must be free to build in London, was instructed by For- authority predicted in the newspaper Yomiuri. Validity of certain sections of

the London pact, which becomes effective in January, 1937, depend on adherence of Japan and Italy. Under the clause providing for xchange of building plans before starting naval construction, both Washington and London will be anxious to learn of Japan's pro-

Admiral Osami Nagano, Navy

the treaty, an unidentified naval whatever ships Japan needs for defense purposes. This freedom could not be main tained, he was reported to have

Italian Official Visits Germany. ppe Valle, Italian Undersecretary of Aviation, arrived today for a five-day visit to German aviation the way open for both Japan and gram after Japan is freed next year and industrial plants. Officially, Italy to join later. Italy did not from the present treaty, the writer his trip repays the call at the Italian capital in 1933 by Gen. Her-

said, under the exchange clause.

## FRENCH DEPUTIES SUPPORT BLUM'S

382 to 198 Vote of Confidence Follows His Proposal of Regional Pacts and Stronger League.

PARIS, June 24.—The Socialist Government of France, encouraged by a 382 to 198 parliamentary vote of confidence last night, struck out vigorously to strengthen its posi-

tion among European nations. Premier Leon Blum carried forward a double campaign today to bind France more firmly to its present allies through regional security pacts which would, in their turn, fortify the League of Nations' col-

lective peace agreement.

A few fresh strikes and renewed clashes between Leftists and Nationalists complicated the domestic situation, but Roger Salengro, Min-ister of the Interior, assured the Cabinet firm measures would end internal struggles.

Striking sailors agreed tonight to return to work at Marseilles after wners accepted their demands. The Government said nearly 50 ships, bearing red flags during the occupation strike, would get under way tomorrow night.

Blum's Two Proposals.

Openly fearful that France may be left out if Great Britain, Germany and Italy settle their differences. Blum advanced two proto bolster European rela-

of League powers to fight an ag-gressor whether grouped according "a given geographical situation or from a community of interests." Under the second, members of the League would be allowed the BERLIN, June 24.—Gen. Guis-ppe Valle, Italian Undersecretary measures" if threatened by an ag-

> British proposal to establish three regional zones—similar to the French regional agreements in some respects, but unfavorable to

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April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Smoke and the Grand Jury.

WHAT are the city officials and Board of Aldermen doing to carry out the recommendations for smoke abatement which were made by the grand jury sevillement." Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

eral weeks ago As I recall it, the grand jury urged city officials and the Board of Aldermen to appoint municipal representatives work actively with the committee of the St Louis Medical Society in the interest of smoke elimination. Is this recommendation going to be filed away and forgotten or is the city administration go-ing to accept its just responsibility and ually do something to eliminate smoke?

Although the grand jury is composed a relatively small number of persons, its recommendation reflects public opinion in St. Louis. The people of this city are fed up with a do-nothing attitude on the smoke problem. It is time for action, and the responsibility rests squarely upon the Mayor and his administration.

I think the newspapers of St. Loui

could perform no greater public service than to insist that the city administration get busy on this smoke problem. L. B. LEIGHTON.

#### O, Mr. Ripley!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch QUOTING Ripley: "A sphere with a

I sez 'tain't so, for here: Volume-d cubed times .5236 equals cubed times .5236 equals 113.0976 cubic

Area-d squared times 3.1416 equals squared times 3.1416 equals 113.0976 guare inches.

Area is a superficial extent.

Volume is something tangible—you ean hold it in your hand.

Now, Mr. Ripley, I'd like to ask you: If you were to be paid in gold, would you want it in square inches or would you prefer cubic inches?

know, I didn't mind it so much when the power of a Buick suddenly shifted from the Brown Bomber to a chassis that was Schmeling (in about the fourth round), but when I open my cherished newspaper and have to absorb this sphere business—well, I guess I can't take it. TIM.

#### For Sale or Exchange.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch HAVE in my possession a certain toric interest after November.

It is rumored that future tax collectors Aside from its use as an emblem of taxation, it commemorates the hog masse cre and the retreat of representative government.

Hall and Uncle Tom. It is a memento of the forgotten man, who is still forgot-ten, and the "expulsion of the money

changers from the temple.' This plaque was purchased from the New Deal headquarters for a gold dollar od for 100 cents in any man's currency good for 100 cents in any man's currently but I'll let Mr. Farley have it for 59 cents or the equivalent in b

ALBERT F. MYRICK.

#### The Beam in Our Eye.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis HAVE read with interest your editorial, "Out of the Doghouse," with respect to Dr. Eckener. What you say about the injustice of his treatment is quite true, but I do not follow the orig inal premise that things would be different if Germany were a democratic na-

Disregarding purely political questions as to unfit people getting into office, is it not a fact that the United States navy has a rule of rotation which requires dirigible experts to go back to sea after a comparatively short service with the

Germany at least has kept Dr. Eckener in the field of work for which he is most fitted, whereas our greatest navy experts on dirigibles are, at the presen time, on sea duty because of navy rules.

There are many people who feel that this country would have far excelled the work of Germany in dirigibles except for this rule in the navy this rule in the navy.

#### As Engels Put It.

DOLITICAL parties and their candidates usually make the promise exress or implied—that if given a chance, they will end the present miserable ecocondition, especially the widespread unemployment.

In connection with this, I call your readers' attention to the following lines: o with the unemployed?"; but while the ber of the unemployed keeps swelling from year to year, there is not wer that question; and we can almost alculate the moment when the unem ployed, losing patience, will take their own fate into their own hands."

And I call special attention to the fact that these lines were written by Fried-rich Engels, one of the foremost econemists, on Nov. 5, 1886, 50 years ago.

THE DEMOCRATIC KEYNOTE.

If Senator Barkley's keynote speech is more adroit and a more finished oratorical effort than Senator Steiwer's address at Cleveland two weeks ago, it is nonetheless full of the same sort of ridiculous exaggeration.

To Senator Stelwer, Mr. Roosevelt is a man "without a conscience." To Senator Barkley, he is a man who "is consecrating every fiber of his immortal spirit" to the welfare of the people.

Senator Steiwer painted the present administra tion as centralized autocracy, presided over by a New Deal Caesar, who is usurping the liberties of the people. But Senator Barkley replies that the same thing was said of Washington, Jackson and Lincoln, adding that "the American people expect their President to be a leader, not a craven dummy in the lap of some ventriloquist."

Senator Stelwer insisted that the policies of the New Deal have impaired private credit, destroyed confidence and retarded recovery. Senator Barkley of which he accuses the Republicans? retorts that the New Deal has preserved private credroad to recovery.

live because a people who survived Valley Forge, search. Gettysburg and the World War can also survive the New Deal. And Senator Barkley, likewise invoking the "spirits of departed patriots," vows that

Between these and other fantastic contradictions in utterance, the American people are expected to

make a choice. Senator Steiwer had the gall to stand before the Cleveland convention and denounce the New Deal for measures which he himself voted for.

Senator Barkley had the audacity to go before the Philadelphia convention and reverse what he said when he made the Chicago keynote speech in 1932. In 1932, he said:

The cost of government in the United States has increased out of all proportion to the needs of the people or to the benefits received by them. ... In 1914, the cost of the Federal Government was one billion dollars. For 1932, it is more than five billion dollars, an increase of more than 500 per cent.

In 1936, when the Federal Government is costing \$8,500,000,000, or 850 per cent of the 1914 figure, he stanchly defends the expenditures by saying:

In this war against depression . . . we have spent not a dollar to destroy life or property; but every dollar by which we have increased taxes or deficits or the public debt has been devoted to the saving of life and property. In other words, it was wrong for the Republicans

to spend money to save life and property, but it is noble for the Democrats to do so. In 1932, Senator Barkley said:

We shall reduce the constantly increasing burdens of extravagance in government by the elim-ination of all unnecessary and unproductive government activities which have grown up without precedent in the history of the world. . . . We propose to abolish every useless office, every unnecessary bureau and commission. . . . A new Hercules must clean out these Augean stables. In 1936, when hundreds of thousands of new jobs and offices have been added to those which existed in 1932, Senator Barkley says:

If we had continued the Republican policy of doing nothing about relief, nothing about the farm crisis, nothing for labor or business, nothing for homes and farms burdened with debt, nothing for one-fourth of the distressed population of this nation, it would have been possible not to create new offices. But you cannot double the tasks of government and not increase the number of employes.

Indeed, you cannot; neither can you believe a poli-I bronze plaque. On one side is the profile and outline of two prominent men of the moment. On the opposite side is In 1932. Senator Barkley engaged in this piece of

a pin fastener. The plaque will be of hissarcasm on agricultural scarcity:

> The farmers were told by the Farm Board and Agriculture should solve their surplus problem by plowing under one-third of their crops. This remedy must have been copied from the one offered by President Hoover when, as Secretary of Com merce, he announced that the trouble with the farmer was that he had too large a surplus and that the solution of that problem was for the farmer to produce less and eat more.

In 1936, Senator Barkley, confronted with the fact that the New Deal has carried to extreme lengths the policy of scarcity urged by the Farm Board and Mr. Hoover-a policy for which four years ago he to righteous prayer. The breakfast pie has again had contempt-now fervently upholds it:

The business man and the manufacturer control their production to meet their market. When they shut down because of a slack in demand, they "plow under" their machines for the time and discharge their wage earners. When business is ready to produce for abundance and not for profit, it will then be logical to ask the farmer to do likewise. But not until then.

It is foolish for the Farm Board to curtail farm production, but, in the hands of the New Deal, it is a wise policy.

#### In 1932, Senator Barkley said:

It is not a wholesome thing to have eight or ten million men and women unable to procure labor from which to support themselves and their families in a nation which has boasted of its supreme wealth.

In 1936, Mr. Barkley is forced to admit that there are still 10,000,000 unemployed.

Supreme Court, characterized in large part by reck- his 79 years. So did his fellow Brahmins. But we got lessness of utterance, we lack space to comment fully. sophisticated, and we went soft, and a godly custom But we should like to answer his rhetorical question:

But when nine eminent men on the highest court cannot agree on what the Constitution means, is it any wonder that 531 members of the U. S. Congress find difficulty in agreeing about it?

Does the Senator forget that, when the court passed upon the keystone of the New Deal's legisla tive arch-namely, the NIRA-the vote was 9 to 0? Does he forget that the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mora- of Aldermen killed the nuisance bill by which petorium Act was killed by the same vote?

If the Senator will look at the score sheet, he will find that, of the 12 New Deal cases decided by retically in effect for 90 days. As a matter of fact, ody to the court, 10 were decided adversely to the Gov- it never went into effect because pedestrians igernment. Of these 10, five were decided by unani- nored it and the police, after a half-hearted attempt mous vote, one by a vote of 8 to 1, three by a vote to enforce it on the first day, gave it up as hopeless. of 6 to 3, and only one by a vote of 5 to 4. Of the Long before the 90 days were up, it was forgotten two New Deal cases in which the Government was upheld, the vote was 8 to 1 and 5 to 4.

the court's decision in the most important case which by traffic officers.

has reached it, NIRA-the Senator will do well to withdraw his question.

But the courage the Senator shows in belaboring the Supreme Court and in questioning the adequacy of the Constitution to permit the solution of present day problems—this courage disappears when it comes to suggesting a remedy. All he has to say on this point is:

If, in the future, further amendment should become necessary to enable the people to work out their destiny and protect their fundamental rights, or to govern some archaic interpretation never intended by its framers. I doubt not that the people will face that duty with the same calm intelligence which has guided them in the

The logical inference from his remarks is that the Constitution as now written is inadequate to meet conditions and should be modified, but his oratory fades away to a weak "if. in the future"-"I doubt not." Is the Senator perchance here yielding to the temptation to go in for the same weasel-wordedness

Like Senator Steiwer, Senator Barkley comes be it, restored confidence and placed America on the fore the nation with a keynote speech in the classic manner of such utterances-full of rant and vituper Senator Steiwer asked "the simple question-Will ation and flowery phrase and absurd extravagance America live or die?" and he answered that it will of statement-while Diogenes continues his weary

#### CONCENTRATION OF FARM OWNERSHIP.

Disturbing facts about the trend toward concentration of farm ownership were disclosed to the Senate just before adjournment. The AAA report on this subject supplemented information previously made public through the efforts of Senator Vandenberg to obtain light on large benefit payments.

One sugar company in Hawaii received \$1,022,837 in benefits in the three-year life of AAA. Other Hawaiian concerns received lesser but still huge sums. A cotton planter in Arkansas collected \$392,-604. One wheat grower got \$51,000 in two years. In summary, the report showed that fewer than 300 producers received a total of \$38,460,000.

These large payments are disturbing enough, but the condition of concentrated farm ownership they disclose is of greater significance. Some 300 banks and insurance companies, it was shown, held nearly 100,000 farms that were eligible for corn-hog benefit payments. Of these, 67,302 farms were owned by 111 insurance firms, and 21,447 by 170 banks. One New York insurance company had 2158 farms under contract in 1934; another had 3112 corn-hog farms, 1141 cotton farms and 332 tobacco farms.

Farming, once the most individualistic of occupations, is seen by these figures to be moving toward concentrated control. The hardships of the depression have led to wholesale foreclosures that brought huge quantities of Western and Midwestern land into the hands of Eastern concerns. Absentee landlordism, share-cropping and a dependent farm group are among the natural consequences. It is a problem that should command attention no less than the monopolistic trends in industry.

#### DRAFTING THE PLATFORM.

The Resolutions Committee of the Democratic National Convention will meet, of course, in solemn and even prayerful conclave, as befits the spokesmen of a great national political party, and frame the declaration of principles-the platform-on which the party will stand. They will write the pledges of the party with respect to the farm problem, the currency, relief and all the other issues that confront the country. Something will be said, no doubt, about upholding the merit system. On the highest authority, that of the Hon. James Aloysius Farley, the result will be a platform which the candidateswhoever they may be-"can swallow without choking." In fancy, we can see the platform makers at work. They weigh each word; they summon experts; idea is rubbed against idea-all to the end that out of the deliberations of these carefully chosen artificers, one from each of the state delegations, there shall come a profound document, not perhaps the greatest ever struck from the mind of man, but still an inspiring and statesmanlike work.

The representative of the Missouri delegation on this great committee is James M. Pendergast, the nephew of the Hon. Tom Pendergast of Kansas City.

#### PIE AT SUNRISE.

A bit of news comes out of Boston, by way of the Transcript, which many will regard as an answer aised its noble head, spread its buoyant wings, flashed its bright, Puritan sword. Somewhere in the land, the Transcript says, a hotel is serving pie for breakfast, and it asks why not?

Those hills of Concord, swinging gently away from Walden's Pond, are now speaking that blue, alluring invitation which Emerson heard, and Thoreau and the Brook Farm visitor, Alcott. It is blueberry time in Massachusetts, and the song of the blueberry pie entrances even as the bobolink's whistle or the thrush's aria, and is rather more satisfying. And the apple pie is always there.

Smart-alecky ridicule drove pie from the breakfast table. The dietitians carried on when the wisecrackers turned to other targets. But generations breakfasted on pie and thrived. It was Vachel Lindsay (wasn't it?) who said, "It is he-man's food, and I don't mean Felicia Hemans." That "enraptured On Senator Barkley's extended attack upon the Yankee," Emerson, ate pie for breakfast through all perished. It was as if ambrosia had been banished from Olympus.

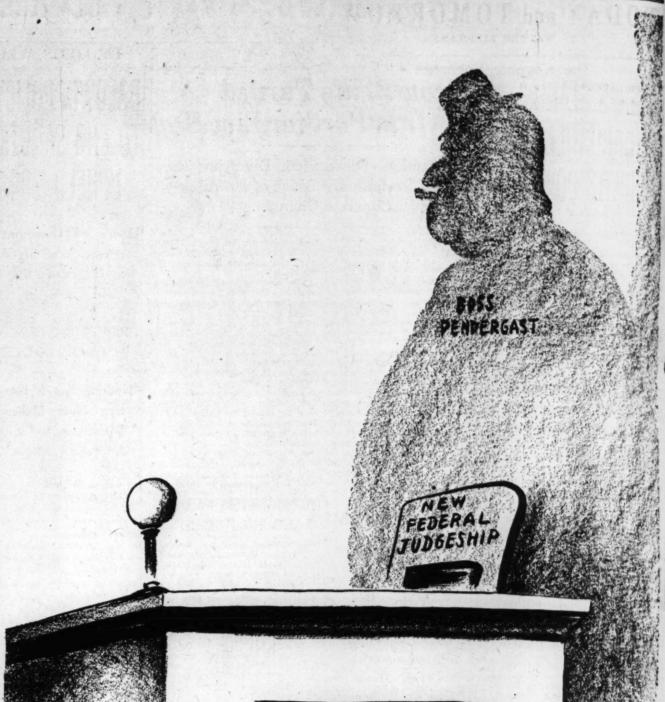
> The Boston Transcript might for once crack the shell of its reticence and tell us all the name and town of that hotel that is serving pie for breakfast.

#### A NUISANCE BILL KILLED.

By the overwhelming vote of 17 to 4, the Board destrians would not be permitted to cross streets "The wished-for period of prosperity will not come; as often as we seem to case, in which the court sharply limited the Presiof traffic lights and policemen's signals. The ordiperceive its heralding symptoms, so dent's power to remove officials from such bodies nance was written to apply to the action of the dent's power to remove officials from such bodies nance was written to apply to the action of the contract of the contra

We had such an ordinance in 1929. It was theo

Alderman Ziegenbalg quite properly reduced the whole thing to an absurdity by offering an amend-In the light of the record—in the light alone of ment to install gates at intersections to be operated



AN OMINOUS SHADOW.

#### Platform Echoes

Favorite themes of party platforms always have been extravagance, bureaucracy and tyranny of opponents when in office; one of Lincoln's planks in 1860 urged "return to rigid economy and accountability"; Democrats in 1908 viewed creation of new offices with alarm; writer calls constant warnings "a wholesome tradition."

#### From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

OWN the "corridors of time" echo three great issues in party platforms. Bureaucracy is one that has never failed. In 1908, the national Democratic platform called attention to the alarming increase of office-

costing \$16,156,000, and in the past six years of Republican administration, the total number of new offices created, aside from many commissions, has been 99.319. .

"We denounce this great and growing increase in the number of officeholders as not only unnecessary and wasteful but also as clearly indicating a deliberate purpose on the part of the administration to keep the Republican party in power at public ex-

Extravagance has always been, happily, a favorite issue with the party out of power, running about even with bureaucracy. The reader may be surprised on learning the date of the following platform declaration

"That the people justly view with alarm the reckless extravagance which pervades every department of the Federal Govern-ment; that a return to rigid economy and accountability is indispensable to arrest the systematic plunder of the public treasury by favored partisans; while the recent start ling developments of frauds and corruptions at the Federal metropolis show that an en tire change of administration is imperative ly demanded." This truly alarmist utterance was in the

Republican national platform of 1860, on which Abraham Lincoln first presented himthe American people. And it concerned the eminently conservative adminis tration of the sedate James Buchanan. Still another fearsome echo from the past

that is bound to achieve permanence in party warfare, because having had no be-

ginning it can have no end, is dictatorship The best samples of platform rhetoric extant, in this connection, are Democratic that is, prior to the Cleveland platform of

the Republicans. This Democratic denunciation of usurpation and tyranny in 1864 grew out of the conditions of the Civil War:

"The subversion of the civil by military law in states not in insurrection; the arbitrary military arrest, imprisonment, trial and sentence of American citizens in states where civil law exists in full force; the sup-pression of freedom of speech and of the press; the denial of the right of asylum; the open and avowed disregard of state rights; the employment of unusual test oaths, and the interference with and denial of the right of the people to bear arms in their de-

But here is one of later date when the country and enjoyed prosperity in a period of profound peace:

"We favor the nomination and election of a President imbued with the principles of the Constitution, who will set his face sternly against executive usurpation of legislative and judicial functions, whether that usurpation be veiled under the guise of executive construction of existing laws, or whether it take refuge in the tyrant's plea of necessity or superior wisdom."

Against President Theodore Roosevelt in

1904 was hurled that charge. He was the "tyrant."

These citations are enough to demonstrate that the American people have never gone long without being most solemnly and emotionally warned to beware of spendthrifts, bureaucrats and tyrants in their Government. It has been a wholesome tradition echoing down along from generation to gen-

#### Four Lawyers Disbarred

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

HE Illinois Supreme Court a few days ago disbarred four Chicago lawyers. The Chicago Bar Association, whose initiative was responsible for at least three of these actions, deserves the thanks of the community.

An important reason for the prevalence of crime and the disrespect for law in Chicago as in other cities has been the activity of unscrupulous lawyers. Many of them are clever, and it is not always easy to obtain evidence sufficient to justify their removal from practice. The bar association has evidently gone to much effort in preparing its cases and carrying them to a successful con-

Our system of criminal law assumes the innocence of the prisoner. He gets all the breaks. The burden is upon the state to prove that he is guilty of the charge against him. He is surrounded with all the protec-tions which the Bill of Rights, fortified by the laws of evidence and the rules of pro edure, can give him.

This, of course, is as it should be if human liberty is to be preserved; but when, in addition to all the advantages to which he is entitled, the prisoner can hire an unscrupulous lawyer, willing to go to any end to free his client and earn his fee, justice is almost certain to be defeated. Criminals who would otherwise be convicted are left free to carry on their trade. Murder and robbery are encouraged. The word goes round that if the right mouthpiece is selected, the criminal has little to fear from the

The evil is by no means confined to criminal practitioners. The lawyer who betrays his client's interest in civil matters or takes unfair advantage of his opponent also breeds disrespect for law and creates in the popular mind the notion that law has nothing to do with justice.

Proceedings against men who are morally unqualified for practice constitute one of the most important services which a lawyers' association can perform for the commi Needless to say, it is also a service to the great majority of honorable practitioners cause the presence of the crooked minor ity inevitably lowers the moral tone of the

ion as a whole. It is gratifying to observe that the task of purging the bar of its unfit members is not

#### Invitation to a Walk

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NOT until Sunday night did Alfred E. Smith amplify his threat to "take a walk" which he announced at the famous Liberty League dinner of last winter. Now he joins with four other emi Democrats, Bainbridge Colby, James A. Reed Joseph B. Ely and Daniel F. Cohalan, in an invitation to the 1100 delegates to the Dem ocratic convention to take a walk away from Franklin D. Roosevelt and to substitute "som

genuine Democrat" as the party's nomine Here is a gesture almost without paralle in American politics. But it is no more than a gesture. Men of such long and practical experience in the political world as ex-Gov. Smith and his associate dissenters mi know there can be only one answer to the question they address to the delegates: "I it too much to expect, with the many patr otic men and women among you, that the convention will have the courage and cha acter to do these things?"

It is too much to expect, and of cours the dissenters do not expect it. They invite the protest of those delegates who will re sent the implication that their "courage and character" should be so interpreted as to countenance desertion of a leader whom most of them are bound by their primary pledges to support.

The Democrats at Philadelphia may with all reason declare that if Mr. Smith and his associates desired to swing sentiment away from the President, they should have spoken ner, and have joined Col. Breckinridge it the lone fight he waged against Mr. Roose velt in the primaries.

Of course, the five conservative dissenter do not expect to get very far with the convention delegates. Their plea is address to the nation, and particularly to the several million independent voters who hold the balance in most presidential contests.

It is difficult at the moment to gauge the effect upon this audience, or the further effect if, during the campaign, Mr. Smith followed by other well-known disaffected Democrats, should take a walk all the way into the Republican camp. Disintereste observers now concede that Mr. Smith's Lib erty League speech was instrumental in starting a pro-Roosevelt trend which, straw polls indicate, had continued up to the eve of the conventions.

However, the Smith attack has one highly interesting result. On the one hand, the man from the sidewalks of New York as serts that Rooseveltism is Socialism as well as Democratic heresy and a menace to the nation. The Republicans make essentially the same claim, though borrowing heavily from the New Deal to give their platfor a liberal appearance. On the other hand, Father Coughlin and Representative Lemis denounce Roosevelt and all his works as a betrayal of the common man and a surren der to big business and Wall Street. Obviously, both can't be right, and one attack May go far to cancel the effect of the other.
At the same time, there is much in the indictment of the dissenting five which must appeal as reasonable to sober-minded citiens of all parties, relating to governme extravagance. This part of the charge may well be taken to heart by the Philadelphia delegates. It is here the Roosevelt admis-

stration is most vulnerable The Smith attack, together with the Coughlin-Lemke third party move, may en courage a wholesome moderation in those party leaders who are obviously suffering from over-confidence as they open in the City of Brotherly Love this conclave heraldTODAY

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PHILADELPHIA, J T the end of the first cannot be said that the crats have made rac subversive changes in the t of political oratory. Mr. Fa tor Barkley adhered l the precedents which were with equal devotion by and Representat and by the long line of labefore them. That is to claimed for their party a uted to their opponen ble public vices. If the language of the were to be taken literally

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most effective argument ning the election. The first is to charge th licans with the disaster The second is to credit t crats with the recovery s The third is to identify th licans as the party of all t private interests. The fou identify the Democratic the champion of all the These were the themes bo Farley and of Mr. Bark

## General

Thinks G. O. P. velt Had Unwort Yet Defeat Him-Under His Ow Concessions to

By GEN. HUGH S. JOI WASHINGTON, F Franklin Roosevelt, enting a universe had the essential principl himself by stronger there simply wouldn't

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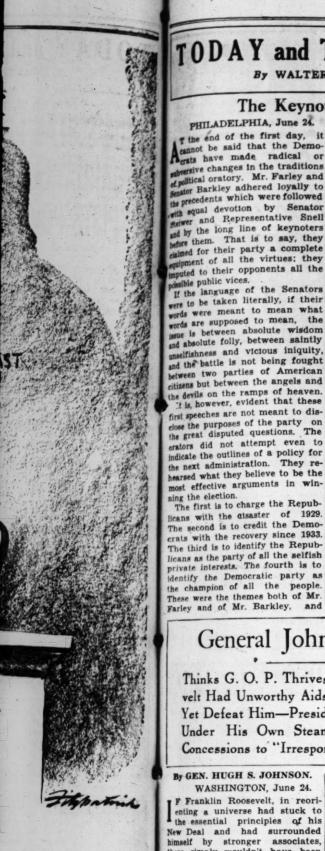
Retained as Director by ized Board. Peter Kasius, director Charities since October, again chosen for the post

by the reorganized board Charles M. Rice was n retary of the board an Maestre, treasurer. Richards, as president Charities, is head of the William L. Igoe is chairn larger board of manager members of the board of are Gale F. Johnston, Et Shepley, Robert C. Day Scarlett, Irvin Bettman Rauh, Leo C. Fuller, Aar heim, the Rev. J. J. Bu E. Riley, Edwin H. Wa lliam D. Walsh, Benj Loeb, Paul Bakewell Jr.,

#### Frank C. Rand. WEDDING TO BE

ney, William C. Conn

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Married Secretly Las Mrs. Zerlene Joyce daughter of Mr. and M Salzman, 5182 Cates av Benjamin Shenberg, son Mrs. Max Shenberg, 586 evenue, will be remarri Balzman home Sunday They were secretly r 19, 1935, at Waterloo, Ill. tice of the Peace, but erg did not announce it er graduation this year dan High School. The day will be performe A. E. Halpern, Mrs. S 17 years old. Shenbery lear,



#### invitation to a Walk

the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

til Sunday night did Alfred I amplify his threat to "take h he announced at the famous rue dinner of last winter. oins with four other eminen Bainbridge Colby, James A. Reed, Cly and Daniel E. Cohalan, in an the 1100 delegates to the Demtion to take a walk away from nocrat" as the party's nomine gesture almost without parallel litics. But it is no more than Men of such long and practical in the political world as ex-Gov. his associate dissenters must can be only one answer to address to the delegates: "Is to expect, with the many patriomen among you, that the will have the courage and charthese things?'

much to expect, and of course ers do not expect it. They invite of those delegates who will recation that their "courage and should be so interpreted as to desertion of a leader whom em are bound by their primary support.

rats at Philadelphia may with clare that if Mr. Smith and his sired to swing sentiment away esident, they should have spoken have joined Col. Breckinridge in ht he waged against Mr. Roose

the five conservative dissenters ct to get very far with the com-Their plea is addressed n, and particularly to the several ndent voters who hold the bak presidential contests. at the moment to gauge the

this audience, or the further ing the campaign, Mr. Smith, other well-known disaffected shou'd take a walk all the way epublican camp. Disinterested ow concede that Mr. Smith's Lib speech was instrumental pro-Roosevelt trend which, straw te, had continued up to the eve

the Smith attrck has one highly result. On the one hand, the the sidewalks of New York as Rooseveltism is Socialism as well tic heresy and a menace to the Republicans make essentially though borrowing heavily ew Deal to give their platform On the other hand, alin and Representative Lemke the common man and a surrensiness and Wall Street. Obvican't be right, and one attack to cancel the effect of the other. ne time, there is much in the of the dissenting five which must asonable to sober-minded citirties, relating to government This part of the charge may to heart by the Philadelphia t is here the Roosevelt admin-

nost vulnerable. attack, together with the emke third party move, may en-wholesome moderation in those ers who are obviously suffering confidence as they open in the

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

#### The Keynote Speeches

The end of the first day, it of the exact truth, these themes have been used and used effectively in many political campaigns. bersive changes in the traditions political oratory. Mr. Farley and campaign arguments, the first two keynoters did not go. They made no attempt to show where the the equal devotion by Senator party is to move in the future. Their er and Representative Snell argument was that the party under and by the long line of keynoters them. That is to say, they med for their party a complete imment of all the virtues; they

ted to their opponents all the ble public vices. If the language of the Senators vere to be taken literally, if their words were meant to mean what words are supposed to mean, the issue is between absolute wisdom and absolute folly, between saintly nselfishness and victous iniquity, and the battle is not being fought between two parties of American tizens but between the angels and he devils on the ramps of heaven.

't is however, evident that these first speeches are not meant to disclose the purposes of the party on the great disputed questions. The orators did not attempt even to indicate the outlines of a policy for the next administration. They rehearsed what they believe to be the most effective arguments in win-

ning the election.

The first is to charge the Republicans with the disaster of 1929. The second is to credit the Democrats with the recovery since 1933. The third is to identify the Repubcans as the party of all the selfish licans as the party of all the selfish private interests. The fourth is to men conscious of the fact that this dentify the Democratic party as is the historic question to which the champion of all the people. our ge These were the themes both of Mr. answer. Farley and of Mr. Barkley, and

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. | however much they may fall short

Beyond this exposition of the Mr. Roosevelt's leadership had served the people well and that it must be trusted for the future be cause of its achievements in the

Neither of the orators attempted

to meet the issues raised by Mr. Hoover in his address at the Cleveland convention. That is not because Mr. Hoover is being ignored here in Philadelphia. Far from it. He ranks second to the Liberty League and just ahead of Mr. Hearst in the lineup of whipping boys. Though he is constantly be ing berated, his arguments and his warnings are being ignored. The searching question which he pro-pounded at Cleveland, whether Mr. Roosevelt is moving toward a cen-tralized regulation of the American economy, has been passed by as if the question were beneath notice. No doubt it is a difficult ques tion. Probably not even Mr. Roose velt has made up his mind. Moreover, it is one which arouses no great popular interest and can therefore be ignored for the time being by practical politicians. But for the good of their souls, the

our generation must find the

In the backwash, some of the

gressional wheel-horses have sup-

them out on a limb-by some sud-

very men or acts they were reluc-tantly backing. Sometimes they

have had too little assurance of ad-

ministration support in their home

bailiwick, where their own chances

have been tarred with the very

same pitch that is going to hurt the President himself in this elec-

program, but so poorly

served that he could be defeated,

not on principle, not on personal-

intent on their own aims and opin-

Founder and Vice-President

Wild Hunter Dairy Co.

Dairy Co., died today at St. Anthony's Hospital of diabetes. He

from active participation in busi-

She died March 3. Funeral services

will be held from Gebken chapel to

St. Anthony's Church, Michigan avenue and Meramec street, at

8:30 a. m. Friday, with burial at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Surviving are eight daughters and

LAWYER HEADS ROTARIANS

Will R. Manier Jr., Nashville, Tenn.,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 24.

succeed Ed R. Johnson of Roanoke,

Manier, educated at Vanderbilt

entire

KASIUS AGAIN HEADS CHARITIES | GEORGE KORTE SR. DIES AT 73

five sons

Mrs. Zerlene Joyce Shenberg, tughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Tenn.) attorney, was elected pres-

aman, 5182 Cates avenue, and ident of Rotary International at its convention today. There was no

Mr. Max Shenberg, 5868 Marvin other nomination and he was de-

They were secretly married Sept. Va. Rufus F. Chapin, retired Chi-1 1935, at Waterloo, Ill., by a Jus- cago banker, was re-elected treas-

graduation this year from Sol- University, the United States Naval

ay will be performed by Rabbi School, has been a Nashville lawyer

F. Halpern. Mrs. Shenberg is years old. Shenbery is 18and 20 years. During the World War graduated from Soldan last he was a Captain in the Fourth In-

The ceremony Academy and Vanderbilt

enue, will be remarried at the clared "unanimously elected" succeed Ed R. Johnson of Roan

of the Peace, but Mrs. Shen- urer for his twenty-fifth term.

rather than of what anybody has cess of a common cause. (Copyright, 1936.)

approving neither.

General Johnson's Article

Thinks G. O. P. Thrives Today Because Roose-

velt Had Unworthy Aids, Whose Mistakes May

Yet Defeat Him-President Could Have Moved

Under His Own Steam, He Adds, Without

Concessions to "Irresponsibles."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

himself by stronger associates,

there simply wouldn't have been

any Republican party today-much

less a rejuvenated one that threat-

ens to give him the fight of his

The very fact that the Cleveland

counterfeit New Deal dared do no

ess than accept every major prin-

ciple of his original plan proves

beyond peradventure that he didn't

have to concede one inch to the

Huey Longs, Dr. Townsends and

Father Coughlins who attacked

im-much less to the individual-

istic extremists in and about the

Democratic party. He could have

trend of the whole world, which so

obviously rang up more than 85 on

the decibel registers at Cleveland.

Franklin Roosevelt, in his own

and proper right, was liberal lead-

er enough to satisfy the almost uni-

versal aspirations of this country.

marked, this entire political lazar-

etto combined could not have

gained him half a million votes-

but they could and HAVE lost him

Any "deadly paralleling" of the

Deal ideas, attempts and perform-

ances will reveal that the only dif-

erence is condemnation by that

of these extremists—and far more

of what they have unwisely said,

Retained as Director by Reorgan-

Peter Kasius, director of United

harities since October, 1935, was

again chosen for the post yesterday

by the reorganized board of direc-

Charles M. Rice was named sec-

retary of the board and Sidney Maestre, treasurer. Oliver F.

Richards, as president of United

Charities, is head of the board and

William L. Igoe is chairman of the

arger board of managers. Other

are Gale F. Johnston, Ethan A. H.

Scarlett, Irvin Bettman Sr., Aaron

Rauh, Leo C. Fuller, Aaron Wald-heim, the Rev. J. J. Butler, John

E Riley, Edwin H. Wagner Sr.,

William D. Walsh, Benjamin M.

Loeb, Paul Bakewell Jr., T. O. Mo-losey, William C. Connett and Prank C. Rand.

WEDDING TO BE REPEATED

Married Secretly Last Year.

Mrs. Zerlene Joyce Shenberg,

ers did not announce it until after

High School.

and Mrs. Benjamin Shenberg

epley, Robert C. Day, Bishop

ers of the board of directors

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lican platform with New

\$,000,000 votes.

irresistible liberal

WASHINGTON, June 24.

Franklin Roosevelt, in reori-

New Deal Democrats ought to face

it, not with wisecracks about gras

## After Wedding in Webster Groves



MR. AND MRS. FORD PENNELL ON the steps of the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves after their marriage, Saturday. The bride was Miss Jane Taylor Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herbert Booth, 47 Joy

## JOHN KESSLER SOLOIST

Pianist Plays Before Large Audience at Little Symphony Program.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

greatest subordinate liberal lead-The fourth concert in the Little ers of the party, in the Senate and Symphony series being presented in the John Burroughs outdoor thethe House, have been literally fried in apprehension and uncertainty by ater was given last night under the the arrogant and, I think, gratuidirection of Francis Findlay with tous appearance of authority in John Kessler of St. Louis featured these political irresponsibles. In as piano soloist in one of his own unwavering party loyalty, the concompositions. Another large audience heard the concert and paid ported such men and their actions warm tributes to conductor, soloist and orchestra. Only too frequently, this has left

Mr. Kessler's piece-a concertino for piano and small orchestra, writden and unexpected retreat of the ten especially for the Little Symphony-revealed once more the expert hand and the comprehensive musical training of this composer Though his material was scarcely arresting his disposition of it was effective at all times. A wisp of a theme was passed through many transformations of tempo, dynamtion—the acts and personalities of these people, some of whom are as ics and instrumentation in setting generally disliked and distrusted as forth two contrasting moods, one any men who ever functioned in energetic and affirmative, the other tranquil and reflective It is a heavy load for both the Though there was a certain use of President and the leaders. The lat-dissonance there was no straining ter, like good soldiers, have taken for an ultra-modern style which is plaint—but some no longer very ultra.

own steam. As this column has remarked, this entire political lazarhurtful to the whole Democratic balanced and, on the whole, a ma- by the Associated Press. ture performance with Mr. Kess-If it turns out fatally, it will be ler getting a surprisingly rich sonan unprecedented political tragedy ority out of the piano in view of day to retain kindergarten and distance its being out of doors. As encores continue the entire system of night ly right that the only possible ad- Mr. Kessler turned from his own and summer schools next year. versary strategy was to steal his works, playing Schumann's "Arabesque" and Dohnanyi's "Caprice."

of the program Mr. Findlay replatform of the words and actions of the server mixed actions of the server mixed and actions of the server mixed actions of the server mixed actions of the server mixed actions of the serve ions and interests than on the suc- of a sensitive, sincere, well-schooled in the budget the board eliminated sician with a love for the music his musicianship was superior to his baton technique even though his concerts improved steadily in precision, with his farewell concert-George Korte Sr., founder and that of last night being the best in that respect. The logic of the music itself has always prevailed with Mr. Findlay rather than the fancied necessities of the move-ment. He always kept in mind the was 73 years old and had retired work in hand and the limitations Mr. and Mrs. Korte lived for and particular virtues of the small

nearly 50 years at 2852 Keokuk orchestra. treet, having established the resi-Last night's concert started with dence on their marriage a few a Sinfonia by Johann Christian Bach, a work that was composed as an overture to the opera "Lucio from Germany at the age of 17.

Silla." continued with the C major symphony of Haydn (No. 7 in the Salamon series) and was brought to finish with the "Rosenkavalier" Waltzes of Richard Strauss, after the Nocturne and Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" had been played. It was all gracious and affecting music though the waltzes lost much of their sensuous effect through the smallness of the string choir.

Hans Lange of the New York Philharmonic and the New York Chamber Orchestra, will conduct the next three concerts in the Little Symphony series.

CARL RANDALL TO LONDON Municipal Opera Star to Stage Dances for Revue.

Carl Randall, dancing star of this week's Municipal Opera presentation, "No, No, Nanette," stage the dances for the forthcoming London revue, "Ferry Tales of 1936." He will leave after the nday night performance and will sail for Europe on the Normandie on July 1. He also will be featured as a dancer in the revue which will be presented by Felix Ferry, European producer. The "Ferry Tales of 1936" will open on Sept. 1 at Manchester, England, where it will run for three weeks before moving to London.

While in England, Randall will stage the dances for a new motion picture which will star Jessie Matthews, the dancer, and be directed by Alexander Korda.

#### **BUFFALO SCHOOL CURTAILMENT**

sions Due to Budget Cut.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24.-The As the result of cuts by the May or and the Council the board wil In this work and the remainder be compelled to operate on a budget of \$10,210,000, the smallest in 10 years and more than \$900,000 below

at the two previous concerts—that the amount requested. To keep withfree feeding of undernourished chilhe was playing that was always dren, closed one primary school and icated to the audience. In three annexes, postponed opening general it would be fair to say that a new high school, dropped the playground program and cut repair,

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Golden Jubilee

July 1st-

September 7th

Canadian Pacific

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

the four daughters of Eugene similar to those clustered on the A. Fusz to be married, will be newel posts and in vases through come the bride of Roy Wilcox Jorat 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The ceremony will take place at the Fusz home, 6925 Delmar boulevard, in a setting similar to the one in which Miss Marie Reine Fusz and Cabell Breckinridge were narried a few years ago.

The bridal party will descend the broad staircase, its balustrade covered with smilax, and proceed through a ribbon aisle across the spacious reception hall to the dining room, at the far end of which an altar has been built. Ferns and Easter lilies line the wall, and the white satin kneeling benches, arranged in the center, are flanked by two tall candelabra filled with lighted tapers. The bride's uncle, the Rev. George C. Ring, S. J., of St. Mary's, Kansas, is to officiate. Canary yellow has been chosen

as the predominant color note in the wedding party. The bride's younger sister, Miss Josephine Des-Fusz, maid of honor; Miss Ann Lawry, Miss Judith Harris, Miss Laura Jane Davis and Miss Josephine Kuhn, bridesmaids, and Eliza Fusz Brownrigg, the bride's 2-year-old niece, who is to serve as flower girl, will all wear canarytinted chiffon. The young women's gowns are made alike with wide flaring skirts set high in empire effect on accordion pleated bodices, and pleated capes, caught at the shoulders, and falling to knee length in back. They will wear bandeaux of vari-colored pansies at one side of their hair, and will carry shower bouquets of pansies. The little flower girl, who will be escorted to the altar by her slightly older brother, Richard Thomas Brownrigg II, is also to wear yellow chiffon, according pleated to the floor from a squarenecked yoke and puffed sleeves. A wreath of pansies will encircle her hair and she will carry a basket of the same blossoms,

Mr. Jordan's brother, Harold R. Jordan, is to be best man, and the bride's brother-in-law, John Brownrigg; John Popc Baker, Calvin F. Gatch, Richard Stratman Waite and Lawrence J. Lyons of Appleton, Wis., groomsmen.

The bride's gown is of white chiffon, its chief adornment a cape depending from a high cowl col-lar at her throat to form a twoyard train.

The gown itself is fashioned on princesse lines, with a long flaring skirt and full sleeves, caught close just below the elbows. Her tulle veil, with its accompanying face veil, will be secured high on her hair with a single white moth orchid, and a shower of white orchids will cover the front of her

Mrs. Breckinridge and Mrs. John Brownrigg will stand in the music their father; Mrs. William E. Jordan, the bridegroom's mother, and the wedding party, to receive more a short time for Three Lakes, Rye Beach, N. H., where she will drank. Southamp the wedding party, to receive more summer at Minnewonka Lodge. Rye Beach, N. H., where she will drank. Southamp the wedding party, to receive more summer at Minnewonka Lodge.

out the house, will bank the mantel ledge back of them. Mrs. Breckinridge will wear a white crepe gown flowered in red, yellow and cornflower blue, partly concealed by a black chiffon redingote, and a wide leghorn hat. She will have

fresh cornflowers at her belt. Mrs. Brownrigg has selected wine-colored dotted Swiss, accordian pleated below the knees, and a garden hat to match trimmed with goose berries. Her flowers will be daisies With her blue-printed oyster white chiffon gown, Mrs. Jordan will wear a blue straw hat trimmed in white, and orchids, fastened at her

The bridal party, with Mrs. Brownrigg and Mrs. Harold Jordan will be seated for dinner in the breakfast room at a long oval table set with bowls of white roses and lilies of the valley. The wedding cake will occupy a smaller table near by.

Mr. Jordan and his bride will tour Canada on their honeymoon, and will find an apartment on their

Those from out-of-town who are here for the wedding include Mrs. William Moore, Kansas City, the bride's aunt; her two daughters, Miss Rosalle and Miss Josephine, and her son, Charles; Charles Des-loge O'Malley, Boston, who served as an usher in the Thatcher-Curry wedding yesterday, and his sister, Miss Grace Genevieve O'Malley, and Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge, who arrived several days ago from

Lexington, Ky. The bride, a debutante of the 1932 season, is a graduate of John Bur-roughs School and attended Holton Arms in Washington.

Mrs. O. Sharp Ezzell, 48 Portland

place, and her children, Marion and Lambert Niedringhaus, will leave Saturday or Sunday for La Jolla. Cal., where they have a cottage for the summer season. They will go by way of the Grand Canyon. Mr Ezzell will join them later.

Mrs. Firmin Desloge of Clayton road and her son, Theodore, will sail July 1 on the Normandie for Europe. They will take a North Cape cruise on the Stella Polaris, which sails from England, and will go as far North as Spitzbergen. Following the cruise they will go to Paris, where they will meet Fir

min Desloge Jr., who is complet ing a trip around the world. Mr. Desloge has left for Nantuck-et Island where the Desloges own summer home.

Miss Betsey and Miss Frances Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury boulevard, and Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden J. Mummert, 69 after the ceremony with Kingsbury boulevard, will leave in

Mrs. E. Archer Hallett Jr. of Gever road, Kirkwood, will leave and Mrs. William Hoblitzelle, and her small son to spend the summer at Alexandria, Minn.

Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, 316 Edgethe former Miss Dorothy Sin wood drive, left St. Louis today for Wisconsin where she will take charge of her summer camp for girls, Meenagha, at Fish Creek. Among the many early summer

entertainments planned for the school set was a Dutch treat party last evening at St. Albans Farms. A large group of boys and girls met in the afternoon at the swim-ming pool at the Joseph R. Matthome, 479 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, and later drove to St. Albans for dinner.

The party was organized to com-

pliment Miss Helen McIntosh, guest

of Miss Frances McPheeters, and included, in addition to them, Miss Anne O'Meara, Miss Jennie Holcamp, Miss Julie D'Arcy, Miss Mary Frances Hazelton, Miss Georgie Simmons, Miss Jean Hermann, Miss Becky Wells, Miss Mary Lee Schmidt, Miss Susan Buder. Eleanor Meier, Hugh Jones, Hugh Lewis, William Farrar, Maury Matthews, Rumsey Skinner, Guy Oliver Jr., Elliot Bridge, John Becker, William Morriss, John Armistead, Buddy Hoerr, Alan Green, Robert Davis, David Skinner and Clark Fitz Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Orr, 57 Kingsbury place, will spend the summer in Honolulu. They will sail soon from Los Angeles, ac-

Mrs. Henry Elliot and Miss Geor gie Elliot, 35 Westmoreland place, will leave soon for Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borders 514 East Adams road, Kirkwood, home at 500 Lee avenue, Webster

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins, 17 Portland place, will leave St. Louis July 10, and join the summer colony at Harbor Point, Mich., where they will be at the Club House. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scudder, 75 Vanleventer place, will go North July 1. and will also be at the Club

Other early departures for Michigan include that of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., 14 North Kingshighway, and their children wh will visit Mrs. J. D. Streett, Mrs. Gordon's grandmother, at her cottage, Fern Dell, at Wequetonsing.

Mrs. Harvey Mudd, 47 Vandeventer place, will leave soon for Rye Beach, N. H., where she will

be H. Elliot, 5032 Westminster place, at her summer home at Fish Creek, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells

at Wequetonsing, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simmons of Hanley road will spend the sum-mer at Estes Park, Colo. They will have with them their daughter, Mrs. Walter Hock of Detroit, Mich.,

Miss Margaret Adreon, daugh-Cabanne avenue, has had as her glewood, N. J., who had several informal parties given in his honor. The visitor has departed for his

Miss Geraldine Parker, daughter, of Mrs. Austin Parker, 5046 Washington boulevard, has accompanied a group of friends on a motor trip in the South. They will visit Atlanta, Ga., and Greenville and Ashevisit Pauley's Island, off the coast of South Carolina before returning

Austin Parker, son of Mrs. Parker is spending the summer at Big Piney River Camp near Rolla, Mo.

Mrs. Lucy Clardy Gaither, 5831 Enright avenue, departed Satur-day for Boston, Mass., where she ter, Dr. and Mrs. H. Ewing Wachter. Mrs. Wachter was before her marriage a year ago, Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnston.

Mrs. Gaither will spend several weeks in New Hampshire, and also visit in New York before returning

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hope, 6300 Waterman avenue, have taken a cottage at Douglas, Mich., for the summer. Mrs. Hope and the children will leave July 1, and Mr. Hope will join his family in August.

#### Movements of Ships.

Arrived. Southampton, June 23, Berengaria, New York. Cobh, June 22, Manhattan, New

New York, June 23, Pennland. Antwerp. Copenhagen, June 22, Pilsudski, New York.

New York, June 23, Rotterdam, Rotterdam. Liverpool, June 21, Samaria, New York.

Rotterdam, June 23, Veendam, New York. Southampton, June 22, Westernland, New York.

Bremen, June 23, Bremen, New New York, June 23, Habana, Vigo. New York, June 23, Exeter, Na-

Hongkong, June 20, President Grant, Seattle, Southampton, June 22, St. Louis.

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PRICE AND GUARANTEES QUALITY

Senator Bulow Says It Includes Road and Dam Construction and Livestock Loans.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- A four point program of emergency relief coupled with expert study of land utilization and rural rehabilitation work, was planned by Government officials today to aid the drouth-stricken states.

Senator Bulow (Dem.), South Dakota, outlined an emergency program of WPA employment, livestock loans and direct relief which he said had been agreed on by the Harry L. Hopkins after a conference with Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, Gov. Walford of North Dakota and Gov. Berry of South Dakota.

It was estimated that between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 would be the north central drouth states.

WPA workers, Bulow said, would be employed in building farm-toproject will involve construction of small earth dams in connection with Catholic Convention to Open Frithe soil conservation program. Small loans will be advanced for

fields was made to the President Church. by Representatives Fulmer of South Carolina and Brown of Georgia.

Three agricultural experts, select tlement Administrator, will leave Washington for a 10-day tour of the Dakotas and Montana to study needs for rehabilitating distressed familles and investigate possibilities of a permanent land protection and development program in the drouth

that present drouth conditions in the north central states were not quite so bad as in the great drouth

Rainfall in that area has been only about one-third of normal in the last two and a half months. Over a large area, irreparable damage has been done, weather men said.

In North Dakota and South Dakota rainfall has been below normal during eight of the last 10 years was the lightest for a similar four-months period ever recorded.

#### LEMKE IS RENOMINATED

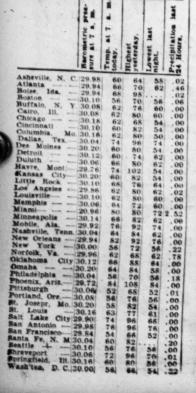
FOR CONGRESS BY G. O. P Union Party Candidate for President Is Unopposed on Primary Ballot.

FARGO, N. D., June 24.-Repre sentative William Lemke, the on party's candidate for President, was renominated for Conthe North Dakota primary today. Representative Usher Burdick manager of Lemke's presidential campaign, also was renominated by the Republicans. Neither was op-

Attention centered on the struggle between Gov. Walter Welford and former Gov. William Langer for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. To the victor goes control of the party's dominant

unit, the Nonpartisan League. Also before the voters were five proposed constitutional amend-ments, four 1935 laws referred by petition and two initiated measures. One of the referred measures ures concerned the State's incomtax, held by several State-wide or ganizations to be "unnecessary," be cause of revenue provided through a State sales tax. Another was an act providing for sale of liquor by municipal stores.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES



#### Fleet Commander and Predecessor



Admiral, the retiring commander will proceed to Washington for six ADMIRAL ARTHUR J. HEPBURN (left) and ADMIRAL JOSEPH M. REEVES.

DMIRAL HEPBURN took over command of the United States

A fleet today in ceremonies at San Pedro, Cal.

day for Three Days. The sixth annual Students' Spirthe maintenance of livestock, and itual Leadership convention, unduring the winter, needy families der the auspices of the Sodality of will be given direct Government re- Our Lady, will be held here beginef.
President Roosevelt turned his students will be held Friday, Satattention to drouth conditions in urday and Sunday, and meetings South Carolina and Georgia. He in- for high school students July 3, 4 structed Resettlement Administra- and 5. The meetings will be held tor Rexford G. Tugwell yesterday at Hotel Jefferson, but the opento make an immediate survey. A ing mass, at 9 a. m. Friday, will be report on the drouth in the cotton celebrated at St. Francis Xavier's

Tomorrow there will be a preboard of the Sodality of Our Lady. ed by Rexford G. Tugwell, Reset- and a meeting of the resolutions committee under the chairmanship

#### ADMIRAL HEPBURN TO TAKE ITWO MEN FINED FOR PARTS CHARGE OF U. S. FLEET TODAY

Will Believe Admiral Reeves Ceremony on Flagship at San Pedro, Cal.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 24.-Vice-Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, distinguished naval strategist, was to assume the rank of full Admiral and take command of the fleet from Admiral Joseph Mason

Reeves today.

Hauling down his flag as Vice-Admiral from the Houston, tem-porary flagship of the scouting force, Hepburn will turn over his present command to Rear Admiral William T. Tarrant.

Then, attiring himself in his new uniform of a full Admiral, he will proceed to quarter-deck of the fleet flagship, Pennsylvania, and read the President's orders promoting him to the post of commander-in-

As a 17-gun salute sounds over he waters of the harbor, Admiral Reeves' blue flag will be lowered from the main truck of the Pennsylvania and replaced by that of Admiral Hepburn.

Returned to the rank of Rear

tha' duty on the Navy General Board before being retired for age.

market roads at an average wage of \$40 a month. A second WPA STUDENTS' RELIGIOUS MEETING of the Rev. Father Daniel A. Lord, Pages of the Post-Dispatch daily S. J., who recently studied youth and Sunday may offer investment movements in Europe.

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## IN ROW AT RELIEF OFFICES

Both Negroes, Members of Amer-ican Workers' Union; Four Others Freed.

Workers' Union were fined in poliee court yesterday on charges of participating in the fight at the admitting station of the St. Louis Relief Arministration, Twenty-first and Olive streets, on May 26, last, and charges against four other members of the union were dis-

missed. All are Negroes.

The Rev. McKinley Hicks, 926 North Thirteenth street, was fined \$120 on charges of resisting arrest,

inciting a riot and peace disturbance. Policemen testified he was standing on a newspaper box ad-dressing the crowd, and resisted Earlie Carter, both of 3107 Maga-CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

him. About 75 members of the

American Workers' Union attended

the hearing, held before Provisional

Judge Charles Budzinski. Joseph

Hoffman, secretary of the union, announced that appeals would be

Disturbance charges were dis-

CHURCH NOTICES

taken for Hicks and Carrothers.

Sunday Evening Services: First, Third and Sixth Churches, S. P. M. Fourth, 7 P. M. Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

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#### arrest. Hicks denied inciting the zine street, Joseph Riggins, 1317 relief applicants to riot, stating he Carr street, and Nithus Taylor, 3947 was advising them to cease the fairfax avenue. Sixteen persons, disturbance when officers seized including Taylor, were hurt in the fight. and beat him. Will Carrothers, 215 South Twen-

ty-second street, was fined \$130 on charges of resisting arrest, riotous assembly and peace disturbance. Social workers identified him as a leader of the disturbance, and policemen testified he carried a club.

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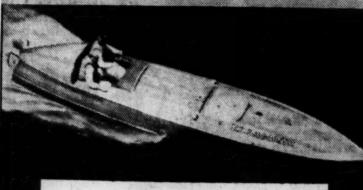
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SSIDENT ROOSEVELT TALKS WANIANS AT WHITE HOUSE

ends Delegates for Educa-tional Work and Aid to Crippled Children.

WASHINGTON, June 24. - Ad-2000 Kiwanians holding annual convention here today. ident Roosevelt said: "I am production of what you have acbetter education among the masses of the people, of continuing the old ses of sitting around the table and talking it over."

Mr. Roosevelt, who spoke from south portico of the White se, said: "I have found that is ne of my jobs—sitting around the ble and talking it over." The resident also commended the deletes for the work being done by

A Copeland Callen of Urbana, was elected president of Kinis International by acclamation. nes M. Lynch of Florence, S. C., and F. Trafford Taylor of Winnipeg, were elected vice-presidents. H. G. Hatfield of Oklahoma City, was re-elected treasurer.

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her last registration, and registration remains open merased on the books o ration, will be transferred registration, will be transferred, This will afford many persons who could not go to the polls on registration day, June 18, last, or who went to the polls on registration day and did not get to register, the opportunity of saving their registrations.

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Board of Election Commissioners JAMES A. WAECHTER, Chairme STEPHEN M. WAGNER, Men CHARLES L. MOORE, Member and Secret

PAIR at the Ascot meeting. The Earl's companion is MRS. DOK-OTHY POWER SANDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Power of Virginia. The Earl succeeded to the title when his father, the

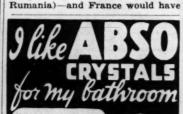
**FOREIGN POLICY** Continued From Page One. France because they would permit Germany a free hand in Central statement to the Chamber of Depu-Europe, seat of the French-Little ties yesterday on the Government's

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FRENCH DEPUTIES

Entente alliances participate—one in Western Europe, one in the Danubian basin and one added:

in the Mediterranean. The British suggestions set up agreements between Great Britain, France, Belgium and Holland in Western Europe. The other pacts would take in the French allies-Russia and the Little Entente (Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and



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Acceptance of this proposal, the in Europe. Foreign Minister Delbos read a

policy. He said France would ex-Blum's Substitute Alliance.

Instead, Blum would substitute

made by Hitler at the time he rethree alliances in which he would militarized the Rhineland, with view to a basis for agreement, but

"This agreement can only be reached if it responds to the principle of indivisible peace without a threat against anyone.

Won't Neglect Defenses. France also will keep defensive forces at the level of "immediate need," he added. By eliminating the necessity for a unanimous decision in dealing with

the League's stand against aggres-Publication of armament figures. for which France was said to be preparing through naionalization of war industries, also was proposed. Delbos said France would ask that a commission study the Euro-pean union envisaged by Aristide sheet" on economic needs and rem-

edies, and would permit no "cru-sade" against the Government of other nations. In connection with the proposed Western European grouping he asserted an agreement on military aviation limitation was "highly de-

Statement on Sanctions.

As for sanctions, the declaration

"In the present state of things, be only a symbolic gesture without real efficacy. What good is there in continuing measures, the charac ter of which would become worse from the very fact we could not thereafter assign a definite object to

As for the United States, Delbos asserted: "France counts beyond the At-

lantic on the sympathy of American democracy, the natural friend of free nations." He named Britain, Russia, Poland and the Little Entente as countries whose support is expect-

ed, and added: "We are convinced Italy will bring the support of her necessary co-operation." Mounted gendarmes dispersed a fighting crowd in the Place de la Comedie at Bordeaux and broke up new fights between Nationalists

and Leftists at Grenoble and Lyons. The Mayor of Brest, after the city had been without gas for five days, asked the Government to let the Navy take over the gas works, after 500 residents, most of them housewives, demonstrated in front of the company's office.

More than 100 men, "who came from Paris." occupied the naval shipyards at St. Nazaire today in an attempt to halt construction of the new French cruisers Georges Leyques and Marseillaise. The Parisians, said to be strikers, took a position in the yards near the vessels on which 8000 em-

ployes refused to quit work. Striking employes barri barricaded themselves today in the Chanel dressmaking establishment, halting every activity in the famous shop.

The Chanel workshops were closed last week by strikers and today's action ended the sale of

dresses still on hand. The employes' decision to occupy the whole establishment followed the cutting off of gas and electricity in the workshops at the order of Mme. Gabrielle Chanel.

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Cape Girardeau Man Discovers Gem in Half Muscle Shell.

-Paul Mills of Cape Girardeau found a pearl in half a mussle Current River which he sold for \$50.

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Mills picked up half a shell to be used as an ash tray and the pearl dropped out.

**BALDWIN POLICY** 

TO END SANCTIONS UPHELD, 384-170 Continued From Page One.

the Liberal party, caused a sensation when he put a question about "plans for an Italian attack upon

Viscount Cranborne, the Under secretary of State for Foreign Af fairs, answering Mander today, said "no plans, either for an Italian attack on Egypt or of any other description" were found in the burned vreckage of an Italian plane near

Cairo last August.

Mander then asked Lord Cranborne: "Is he able to say that no ocument of this kind was found in any Italian airplane during the nmer months of last year?" Cranborne replied: "I should like notice of that question, because it is not the same question." He meant Mander should file formal notice of his inquiry with the speaker, for reply at a later sitting. Mander agreed. (Seven Italians, including Luigi

Razza, Minister of Public Works were killed in the Egyptian desert crash of last Aug. 7. The wreckage was found by British Royal Air Force pilots. Razza, the Italian Government said, was en route to Eritrea on a mission connected entirely with civil works.)

League on Ethiopia. ROME, June 24.—An Italian memorandum, concerning the whole situation created by the Italianto the League of Nations today by the Italian Government,

Well-informed sources said the memorandum asked for the creation of a commission to study the situation but without the power to go to Ethiopia.

The effect of the request, it was said, would be to postpone the discussion of the recognition of the new Italian empire until a later French | declared, would reduce date than the forthcoming meet-France to state of dependency ings of the League Council and Asings of the League Council and Assembly in the hopes of obtaining a more favorable sentiment.

#### J. EDGAR HOOVER PROPOSES COLLEGE TRAINED POLICEMEN WASHINGTON, June 24. - J.

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break up alliances between criminals and politicians in their home communities. He said college trained police forces, and "unceasing vigilance" against abuse of the parole system, are powerful weap-

ons against crime.

restraining hand on the efforts of your law-enforcement officials."

In many cities, he said, law enforcement still suffers from spoils system which dates back to our grandfathers,"- producing policemen "fat in body, fat in mind, and flat of foot. There is no excuse today, when the colleges are pouring out thousands of young men eager for careers, for any police department to be composed of ignorant, lazy, inefficient person-

#### LACLEDE GAS TO PAY CITY \$12,050 FOR TREES KILLED

\$200,000 Suit Against Public Utility Company to Be Dis-missed.

An agreement to pay the city \$12,050 for 482 trees destroyed by seeping gas during 1933-35 was made by representatives of the Laclede Gas Light Co. in conference yesterday with Associate City Counselor Harold Hanke and Acting Park Commissioner Ludwig Baumann. The city will dismiss its suit for \$200,000 damages.

Hereafter, the agreement pro vided, the gas company will replace any trees admittedly killed by gas The settlement was at \$25 a tree, approximately covering cost of installing and removing the 482 trees, but not their replacement. The city had asked for replacement in its suit. Testimony, covering 1100 typed pages, had been taken before company, in its evidence, had

denied liability. The trees involved were along and had trunks from four to 34 Edgar Hoover, Director of the Bu- valued by the city from \$50 for a reau of Investigation, urged 2000 four-inch sycamore to \$1985 for a



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#### tional convention today to help PAIR CHARGED WITH FRAUD

fan Says They Promised Hin Radio Job If He Bought Guitar. Raymond Myrick, 5116A St. Louis avenue, and Norval Ulrich, 5129 Lotus avenue, were charged in a Urging "the better citizens to so into politics, Hoover said "racketeers cannot enter your community false pretenses in promising the purchaser of a musical instrument purchaser of a musical instrument than a solution of the purchaser of a musical instrument than a solution of the purchaser of a musical instrument than a solution of the purchaser of a musical instrument than a solution of the purchaser of a musical instrument than a solution of the purchaser of a musical instrument than a solution of the purchaser of a musical instrument than a solution of the purchaser of th warrant issued yesterday by Assist ployment for him.

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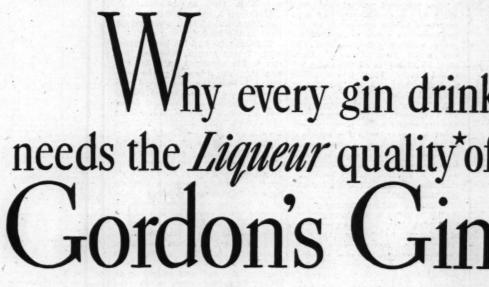
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## GAME LAW PETITION HAS ENOUGH SIGNERS

Backers Announce Vote on Proposed Constitutional Amendment Is Assured.

A sufficient number of signatures have been obtained to place on the SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.ballot in the general election next James C. Lucas, convict who November the proposed State con- stabbed Al Capone in the Alcatraz stitutional amendment to create a Island penitentiary yesterday, was non-partisan conservation commis- held in solitary confinement today sion, which will have complete while authorities took the case uncharge of all wild life resources der advisement,

of the Restoration and Conserva-tion Federation of Missouri at Hotel Mayfair. Edward K. Love, chairman of said that although the circulation of the petitions would be continued to get as many signatures as possible, he was assured enough already had been obtained to assure

vote on the proposition. Work of obtaining the signatures was begun in March in the 13 congressional districts of the State. A gressional districts of the State. A gang leader, had informed against minimum of 50,000 signers was him, and quoted Capone as saying needed or 5 per cent of the registered voters in two-thirds of the districts. The petition will be filed "Capone was at work between districts. The petition will be filed "Capone was at work between with the Secretary of State before the clothing room and the shower

Proposed Amendment.

The proposed amendment pro-Governor to serve terms of six pone in the back." the same time.

and he would have power to appoint employes, with the approval of the commission. Qualifications

Physicians said Capone suffered only a superficial wound.

Various reports of ill feeling beof the director and employes would missioner would be eligible for em-

Power to acquire property also would be given to the commission. Two features of the proposed amendment, as discussed by the federation's directors, were that it imposed no taxes, and that all funds tax evasion, started serving his for the restoration and conserva-tion of wild life resources, or purchase of land, would come from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. These fees might be used for no other purpose, the amend-ment provides, but under the ex-isting system, the Legislature frequently has made appropriations from Game Department funds for other purposes in no way related to activities of that department.

The General Assembly might enact laws in aid of but not inconsistent with the amendment, and conflicting laws would not remain in force, it provides. The amend-ment, if adopted, will become effec-

amendment was drawn up. It at- increasing number of fishermen, the tempts to advance conservation leg- St. Francis, Current, Black, Meraislation, however, in providing per-manency of office for the commis-are being fished out, he said, maksion and its employes through con-stitutional authority and gives protection against recurrent changes large enough to survive under natby legislative action.

It also would give the commission states, as it grants the commission states, as it grants the commission authority over management of all 'wild life resources,' including sons-birds wild plant life and on the state of song-birds, wild plant life and for-estry, in addition to game and fish. Advocates of the amendment this campaign for a permanent compoint out that it would permit the mission, we received less than 1 per

## CONVICT IN SOLITARY FOR STABBING CAPONE

No Plans to Try James Lucas for Wounding Ex-Gang Leader With Scissors.

of the State, it was announced yes-terday at a meeting of directors H. McPike said he expected to receive a report of the affair from James H. Johnston, Warden of the San Franciscoc Bay prison, but he the federation's Finance Committee for St. Louis and St. Louis County, for trial. "If Capone had been killed that

would be another matter," said Mc-Pike. "We would then have brought Lucas here for trial on a murder charge. He is serving a 30-year term as it is."

Warden Johnson reported Lucas

oom," said Warden Johnston, "Lu cas had gone to the barber shop adjoining, for a haircut. He vides for a commission of four grabbed up a pair of scissors, and members to be appointed by the running about 10 feet, wounded Ca-

years without compensation, and not more than two of them when Lucas struck, wheeled and shall be members of the same po-litical party. Their terms would knocking him down. A guard interbe staggered so as not to expire at vened before the two could exchange more blows. Capone walked A director of conservation would to the hospital unaided and Lucas be appointed by the commission, was placed in solitary confinement.

Various reports of ill feeling be-tween Capone and other prisoners be determined by the commission have arisen since an uprising last under a merit system. No comconvicts refused to work and de-manded additional privileges. Capone, serving an 11-year term for income tax evasion, refused to participate in the three-day mutiny in which Lucas was a ringleader.

sentence at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, but was taken to Alcatraz two years ago, when the Government took over the army disciplinary barracks for its hard-ened and incorrigible convicts. His sentence will expire May 3, 1942.

tical administrations and the establishment of divisions of research, propagation, enforcement and edu-

Love discussed the depletion of game fish in streams close enough to St. Louis for a week-end fishing trip, and the receding of the "fish ing frontier." He recalled that 15 or 20 years ago, before automobiles Permanency of Office.

Experience of other states which have adopted the permanent complant were studied by the miles of St. Louis. With rapid miles of St. Louis. With rapid miles of St. Louis. are being fished out, he said, mak-

ural conditions. "Fishermen and hunters still do broader powers than it has in other not realize the seriousness of the carrying out of long-time programs cent in contributions. If the amend-without interruption of manage-ment is adopted, it's good insurance ment because of changes in poli- for better sport later on."

Again Heads Shoe Retailers. PEORIA, Ill., June 24.-F. B. oeker, Quincy, was re-elected president of the Illinois Shoe Retailers' Association in convention

here today, and Peoria was chosen as the site of the 1937 convention. Other officers named are: A. H. Fortier, Kankakee, vice-president; E. B. Bowman, Monmouth, secretary-treasurer; John Rogers, Bloom ington, second vice-president, and E. J. Terrell, Cairo, and F. P. Mey er, Danville, directors.

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The City of St. Louis, 15,812 shares of preferre aring to file an int arles B. Davis. Associanselor Louis J. McKe it has not been deci that position the city will t that the purpose is to pr city's interests.

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TY SEEKS TO PROTECT PUBLIC SERVICE STOCK

# File Intervening Petition in Company's Reorganization Proceedings.

the City of St. Louis, as owner 15.512 shares of preferred stock be St. Louis Public Service Co., paring to file an intervening in in the company's reorganproceedings in the court of States District Judge B. Davis. Associate City it has not been decided just position the city will take, but hat the purpose is to protect the

The preferred stock was accepted the city in 1928 in settlement of a mill tax claim of \$2,431,800. The had the option of receiving oneird of its claim in cash or twords in 7 per cent preferred stock. rd of Aldermen voted to take the stock, a total of 16,212 hares, of which 400 shares were d in 1929. No dividends were

aid after 1930. President William L. Mason of Board of Aldermen said that at his request the Board of Estinate and Apportionment recently

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count of loans to the company to-taling more than \$9,000,000. The legal right of the company to in-cur the \$6,000,000 obligation has been questioned by attorneys representing a group of holders of judgments against the company. The company weat into receivership April 15, 1933, and former Mayor Henry W. Kiel was appointed receiver and later trustee under a reorganization position. reorganization petition.

#### BIDS FOR CLARKSVILLE, MO. CHANNEL PROJECT OPENED

Davenport Company's Low Offer Is
\$165,000 Below Estimate of
Army Engineers.
The Central Engineering Co. of
Davenport, Ia., was shown to be
the low bidder of seven competing
companies for the job of constructing Lock 24 in the arms New York ing Lock 24 in the upper Mississippi River channel project at Clarksville, Mo., when bids were opened yesterday at the United States Army District Engineer's Of-fice in the Federal building.

The bid of the Davenport com pany was \$1,635,789, approximately \$165,000 below the estimate of cost made by the engineering corps, which set the figure for construction of the lock at \$1,800,931.

Highest among the bidders was the United Construction Co. of Winona, Minn., with a bid of \$1,827,-899. Approval of the accepted bid must be made in Washington before a contract is awarded for the work, which includes construction suthorized the intervention. It was of a 600-foot main lock and an his opinion that the city should auxiliary lock. There has been no join other unsecured creditors in advertisement yet for bids on the objections to allowance of \$6,000,- dam to be constructed at that point.

Blue Grass May Be Revived. If rains continue and cool weather prevails, much of the blue grass will slowly grow again from roots which are simply dormant from the natural cycle and heat. It is likely that restoration of blue grass will be seen by fall if con-ditions remain favorable, he said. Late seeded annuals and young perennial plants were retarded, and if not killed by the dry spell should be having normal growth after the Pring advised conservation of

IN COUNTY AND CITY

Trees and Unprotected Lawns

Suffered Most, Shaw's Gar-

den Head Says.

The recent dry spell, which pre-

vailed during May and June with

only occasional showers in small areas of St. Louis and St. Louis

County until last Monday's rain,

mostly affected lawns and young

plants, George H. Pring, Superin-

tendent of Shaw's Garden, said to-

Trees, except sycamores planted

along sidewalks and with root

areas covered with paving, suf-

fered no damage evident at this

time as there was sufficient mois-

ture in the sub-soil. Street sycamores, however, had a minor de-gree of defoliation.

Lawns not protected by tree shade and exposed to the sun were

severely burned, but the damage was not permanent, Pring said. He

explained that at this time of the

year blue grass begins its period of dormancy and does not make a growth equal to its spring and fall

effort even under favorable condi-

Other forms of mulching for garden plots may be adopted, such as covering with peat moss, leaves, grass cuttings, or well-rotted ma-nure. A test made at the garden last fall by covering an exposed plot of ground with rotted manure three inches deep showed full moisture conservation until last May

will not crack releasing the mois-

ture. He estimated that an inch

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Mother, 105; Daughter, 82



MRS. NANCY HURST (left) of Tabor, Ia., celebrated her 105th IVI birthday Monday. She is the oldest woman in Iowa. With her is her daughter, MRS. FENTON BENEDICT, 82 years old. Mrs. Hurst went to Iowa as a bride in 1876 and was the mother of 11 children, four of whom are living.

president for the last three years.

Other officers elected are as fol-

lows: Spiritual director, the Rev.

L. Corley, Mrs. Eugene A. Erker,

John J. Nangle, Mrs. John Fitz

Gerald, and Thomas F. McDonald; secretary-treasurer, Miss Theresa

The following were elected to the

board of directors: Mrs. Joseph R. Barnicle, Dr. E. P. Buddy, John A.

Burke, Mrs. John A. Calnane, Miss

Nellie Cunningham, Lee L. Daly, Thomas A. Dooley Jr., Mrs. O. F.

Duggan, Oliver A. Fabick, Mrs.

Nulty, Mrs. F. W. Pape, William S. Romer, Mrs. Richard T. Stith, Fes-

tus J. Wade Jr., Joseph W. White, Miss Alice L. Widmer, and Mrs.

plication of fertilizer now, Pring LORETTO FOUNDATION OFFICERS said, to stimulate the dormant roots, and should not be mowed shorter John F. McFadden Chosen Head of Webster College Organization. John F. McFadden has been elect

than two inches after growth starts. Conservation of moisture should have begun during the dry spell by moisture now in the soil as much as possible. He suggested keeping blades grow long to protect the soil dation of Webster College, succeeda dust mulch on garden beds by raking the top soil, so the ground longer the blade, the longer the root president for the last three years. system, and the greater the storage for food, Pring said.

of dust mulch would conserve the It must be remembered, however, moisture over a period three times that without mowing weeds will Thomas M. Knapp, S. J.; vicelonger than when the top-soil is have an opportunity to go to seed and must be dug out with crab

#### 16 MORE LICENSES ISSUED TO COUNTY SALOONKEEPERS

Total of 87 Permits Approved in 10 Days in Drice to Collect From 752 Dealers.

Sixteen more St. Louis County liquor licenses were approved by Frederick W. Forshey, Mrs. N. J. the County Court today, making a George, Daniel J. Hanlon, Thomas total of 87 since the court began
M. Hayes, Frank Molumby, Mrs.
its campaign 10 days ago to force
752 tavern and saloon owners to
take out county licenses and thus
McMahon, Mrs. Adele Burkart Mctake out county licenses and thus which was being lost.

Most of the licenses issued today cost \$25 for sale of 3.2 beer by the drink, making the total fees \$435 George H. Wolff. today and \$2210 since the drive be The last batch of letters to delinquent saloon keepers, warning them to take our county licenses or be reported to the State Super visor of Liquor Control and risk revocation of their State licenses, was mailed by the County Clerk today They give the saloon keepers five days to comply.

#### THREE ADMIT BOND CHARGES Plead Guilty at Springfield, Mo., of

Forgery Plot.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 24. -Al Atchison, 48 years old, and Jack T. Sparks, 32, both of Sioux City. Ia., printers, pleaded guilty today in Federal Court here to conspiracy

in connection with a \$100,000 forged

bond ring. The two men, with eight others, appeared in court yesterday and pleaded not guilty. They said today they hade hanged their minds after "thinking things over." They, with William Keane, who pleaded guilty yesterday of conspiracy, will be tried late this summer. Keane is a former Sioux City Deputy Sheriff.

#### WEBSTER GROVES ELECTION Vote July 21 on Proposal for Pub-

An election will be held July 21 at Webster Groves on the proposal to issue \$175,000 to establish a system of public parks in the com-

Tentative plans include establishment of a central park at South Selma avenue and Percival road and a public park for Negroes in the Douglass School district. The proposal must be favored by a twothirds vote to become effective.

Woman Found Dead in Auto. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., June 24.-Mrs. Mattie Imogen Prudent, 56 years old, wife of Edward Prudent, a foreman at Bell & Zoller Mine No. 2, Zeigler, was found dead in an automobile with the motor running by her husband on his return from work late yesterday. A dog died in the seat beside her. A Coroner's jury gave a verdict of accidental death, holding that the woman suffered a heart attack after starting the car, death resulting from monoxide gas poisoning.

Bank Examiner Dies in Bank.

CARROLLTON, Mo., June 24 .-Horace Elliott of Keytesville, a State bank examiner and former Chariton County Treasurer, died today of heart disease at the Carroll County Trust Co. He was 42 years old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Elliott, his wife, Helen, and a son, Herbert, survive. He was a World War veteran.

\$27,500 FOR OLD BUILDING Judge Approves Proposal for Sale at 4470 Easton Avenue.

A proposal to sell the old Easton Taylor Trust Co. building, 4470-74 Easton avenue, for \$27,500 was approved by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt yesterday on application of J. S. Lockett, Special Deputy State Finance Commissioner in charge of liquidation of the Savings Trust Co., owner of the Easton-Taylor build-

The prospective purchaser named in the application was Miss Clarabel P. Powless, a stenographer in the office of the Oreon E. & R. G. Scott Realty Co., who said she had acted as agent for Arthur H. Fuldner, head of the leasing department of the realty company. Fuldner was out of the city today. The Easton-Taylor building was acquired re-cently by the Savings Trust Co., along with \$20,000 cash, in return for the Savings Trust Co. building, 4915 Delmar boulevard, which the Easton-Taylor firm now occupies.



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Tyler said the settlement wo not affect criminal action and a \$500,000 damage suit against Mrs. Hewitt and two San Francisco physicians in connection with an al-He said negotiations were under way with a New York bank, as exleged conspiracy to sterilize the girl.

ecutor of a trust set up by the late Peter Cooper Hewitt. Her legacy is estimated at \$1,500,000 to \$10,000,-Want a paying tenant? Advertise in the Post-Dispatch want Tyler disclosed that Miss Hewitt had received a check for about pages to reach tenants.

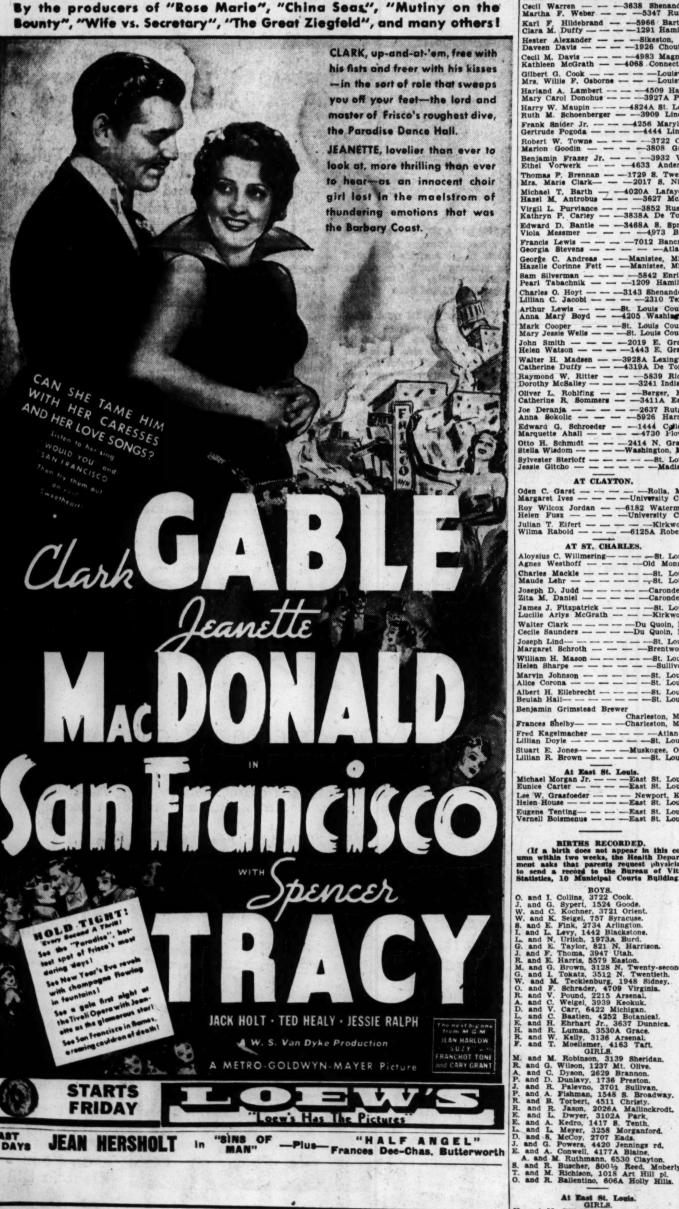
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V. and L. Harper, 403 S. Nineteenth.
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John E. Hogan. 66, 6003 Michigan.

Harry G. McGurthy, 61, 2905 N. Jefferson.

Joseph Kruse. 55, 1822 Hickory.

Michael C. Dillon. 88, 3626 Lafayette.

Mary Nolan. 78, 3402 Keokuk.

Joseph Vernon Denton. 31, Decatur, Fil.

Eva Jones, 36, 6213 Pennaylvania.

Andrew J. Silvey, 61, St. Charles.

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-1444 College

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Dula Adams, 41, 3842A Blaine.

Lavina Kaknt, 82, 5831 De Giverville.

William J. Thomas, 75, 6625 Vermont.

Mra. Bertha Bittick, 65, Salem, Mo.

Emma E. Silver, 49, 7347 Shaftesbury.

Elizabeth Robinson, 25, 821 N. 9th.

Wm. Kilen, 37, 5961 Era.

Eliza Haywood, 55( 1017 Shebby pl.

Mary O. Stewart, 66, 2604 Belivue.

Pearl Connolly, 55, 4398 Chouteau.

Mary Ellen Ryan, 58, 1502 E. Grand.

Lillian Krieger, 29, 8617 Minnesota.

Adderson Logan, 65, 2653 Adams.

Arnold Courvoisier, 60, 7109 S. Broadway.

Mary Lyndell Grosch, 66, 5090 Maple.

Mrs. Josephine Fitagerald, 85, 3643

De Tonty.

Mrs. Anna Margaretha oJern, 79, 4359 Taft

At East St. Louis.

Marshall Bell, 34, 1258 Division.

Roy White, 36, 1116A Broadway.

Vilma A. Temmer, 50, 1319 N. Thirty-third

Alice A. Teeney, 69, 1208 Cleveland.

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Augusta from Judd Bruning.
L. Belle from Cocil C. Cooper.
Marie from Paul DeMay.
Arline M. from Charles M. Donohue.
May from Richard Edwards.
Bally B. from Edward Flynn.
Ernest B. from Salle M. Gossin,
Norma from Harry J. Grisser.
Louis from Lillian Heinold.
Vada L. from Roy Halston.
William E. from Julia Hopkins.
Lillie from Michael Kavanaugh.
George L. from Dorothy F. Kramer.
Hazel Z. from Harry McFail.
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Annie from George Nealis.
Margaret I. from Bronson C. Parker
Jessie S. from Helen E. Reagan.
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Olive J. from Margaret B. Wind.
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Alf M. Landon and his family will leave here on a Union Pacific train tonight for Denver.

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LOEW'S — Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man" at 11:10, 1:51, 4:32, 7:13 and 9:54; "Half Angel" at 10, 12:41, 3:22, 6:03 and 8:44. ORPHEUM-Edward G. Robin

son in "Bullets or Ballots," with Joan Blondell, at 11:42, 1:46, 3:50, 5:54, 7:58 and 9:53. SHUBERT — "Bunker Bean," with Owen Davis Jr. and Louise Latimer, at 1:21, 3:53, 6:25 and 8:57; "And Sudden Death," at 2:27, 4:59, 7:31 and

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Governor's father, John M. Landon, July 6, but before then he may go later.

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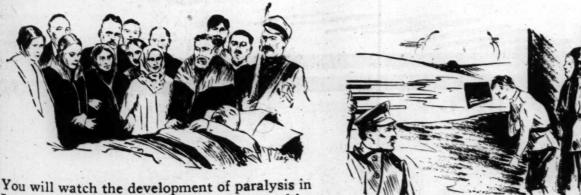
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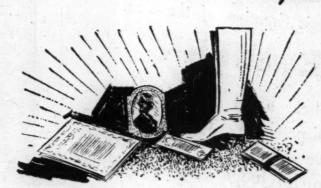
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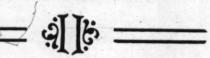
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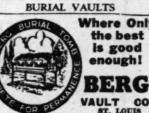
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KORTE, GEORGE SE.—2852 Keokuk st., Wed., June 24, 1936, 5:55 a. m., husband of the late Anna M. Korte (nee Bruemleve), dear father of Mary Kloster, Clara Stroot, George Jr., Harry, Joseph, Cecilia Schnaus, Anna Winter, Alphonse, Alvera Freitas, Otilia Weber, Frances Elfrink, Gertrude Willenborg and Lawrence, the late Joseph and George Korte, our dear fatherin-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri, June 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Decased was a member of St. Anthony Men's Sodality, Benevolent Society, Orphan Society, Third Order and Laclede Council 1196, K. of C.

Members of Laclede Council 1196 will meet at Gebken Chapel, Thurs., 7:30 p. m. BEHRENS, KATHERINE C.—2520 Main st., Jennings, entered into rest Tues., June 23, 1936, beloved daughter of Aaron, J. H. and Katherine Behrens (nee Kamper), dear sister of Aaron J., Christian H., William J. and Genevieve Behrens, our dear niece and cousing. CURTIN, NELLIE—1455 Arlington av., Tues., June 23, 1936, 5 a. m., dear sister of John S. Curtin, aunt of Helen, Paul and Robert Curtin.

DOCHNAI, SEBASTIAN — 6023 Eitman av., Tues., June 23, 1936, 8:20 p. m., beloved husband of Theresa Dochnai, dear father of Mathew, Frank, Jacob, Ernest Dochnai and Katherine Bowman, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

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DEATHS beloved husband vi. John, Frank, Henry and father of Joseph, John, Frank, Henry and Mrs. A. J. Kreft. Funeral Radom, Ill., June 25, 1936, St. Michael's Church, 9 a. m. Belleville papers please copy.

McGRATH, CATHERINE - 4222W Pag

other-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 avois av., Fri., June 26, 2 p. m. Inter-pent St. Paul Churchyard. Deceased was member of Olive Grove No. 27, Wood-

RITTENHOUSE, HARRY-Tues. June 23.

ROGERS, MARY (nee Sagehorn)—Tues.,
June 23, 1936, beloved wife of the late
Joseph P. Rogers, dear mother of Frank J.,
Mrs. Frank H. Voss, Joseph A., William
P., Rev. Father E. A. Rogers, pastor of St.
Rose's Church, De Soto, Mo.; Sister M.
Petronilla, Sister M. Flavia and Sister Mary
Joseph, Sisters of St. Joseph Order, Carondelet, Mo., and our dear sister, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from the residence, 4840 Lee
av., Fri., June 26, 8:30 a. m., to St.
Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

SATTERFIELD, MAE—4253 John av. entered into rest Tues., June 23, 1936. 1 p.m., dear mother of Frank Greenfield, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Fri., June 26, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel. Fair and West Florissant av., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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SCHIRMER, ALEX—4772 Northland av., entered into reat Tues., June 23, 1936, 5:30 p. m., dear husband of Julia Schirmer (nee Wagner), dear father of Robert and Harriet Schirmer, dear brother of Mrs. Emma Langenohi and George Schirmer, deceased, our dear brother-in-law and uncle in his 57th year.

Funeral Fri., June 26, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harrai Chapel, 1905 Union bl. St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Local No. 22, B. M. & P. I. U. and Brotherhound of American Yeomen.

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SCHNEIDERHEINZE, EDWARD—148 E.
Cleveland av., asiesp in Jesus Mon., June
22, 1936, beloved husband of Lillian
Schneiderheinze (nee Niemuth), dear father of Lillian, Edward Jr., Raymond and
Shirley Mae, son-in-law, brother, brother,
In-law and uncle, in his 39th year,
Remains at Fendler Undertaking Co.,
744 Lemay Ferry rd., until Thura, June
25, 11 a. m., then will be in, state at
Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Lemay Ferry rd. and Louisa. Services same day, 2:30
p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Slate and Tile Roofers' Union No. 1, Concordia Aid and Lutheran Aid Association.

DEATHS
SHEILS, MARY J. (nee Regaler)—Of Telegraph rd., entered into rest Tues., June 23, 1936, wife of the late Stanley Shells, dear mother of Mrs. Julia Dugger, Leopold P. and Joseph Regnier, our dear mother-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814. Broadway, Thurs., June 25, 2:30 p. m. hterment Mount Olive Cemetery.

TOLF, CHARLES—4351 Neosho st., Tues., June 23, 1936, 2 p. m., dear husband of Emily Tolf (nes Waters), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from wacker-lielderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois v., Fri., June 26, 1:30 p. m. Deccased was a member of Hope Lodge No. 186, K. of P.

WILIMECK, GLADYS Wed. June 24, 1936; 2:15 a.m., beloved daughter of Albert and Clara Wilimeck (nee Roesberg), dear sister of Mildred, Clarence and Violet, dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral Fri., June 26, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

#### LOST and FOUND

FRANK, EMILY (nee Hohenschild)—Relict of the late Dr. John N. Frank, 1723 Waverly pl., entered into rest Tues, June 23, 1936, 3:30 a. m., our beloved mother. mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 86th year.
Funeral Thurs, June 25, 2 p. m. from Belderweiden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Valhaila Cemetery. Miscellaneous Lost

BEADED BAG—Lost; white; Grand-Leader
Tuesday; reward. 2225 Sidney.

BILLFOLD—Lost; leather; \$39.70; Kingshighway bus; reward. HI. 4396.

BOWLING MEDAL LOST—Wellston C. of
C. George Hauk, CA. 4560. Reward.

BROWN PURSE—Lost; about \$15; downtown, Monday a. m. Reward PR. 1571.

COAT—Lost; lady's dark blue, Forest
Lost; highway about \$15, 1442.

GLASSES—Lost; Broadway and Locust;
reward. CAbany 4384R.

KEYS—Lost; on ring; please return. Wm.
Baldwin, MA. 1267. 821 Wainwright bl.
POCKETBOOK—Lost; brown folder, con-Miscellaneous Loss

HALTER, FRANK B.—4220 Cleveland, entered into rest Tues., June 23, 1936, 7 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Haiter (nee Hunt), dear father of Ruth Bradeen and Nellie Aufderheide, dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., until Thurs. morning, Service and interment, Farmington, Mo. POCKETBOOK—Lost; brown folder, contained about \$42; vicinity 5200 Delmar liberal reward. 1228 8. 8th st. CE. 1074

BENSSLER, FRANK—Formerly 2621 Garrison av., entered into rest Tues., June 23,
1936, 3:15 p. m., our beloved father and
brother
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Frl., June 26, 8:30
a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment
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KESSELRING, KATIE B. (see Fohlbusch)
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Eckert, our deas sister, sister-in-law,
grandmother and aunt in her 56th year.
Funeral Fri, June 26, 2 p. m., from
Schrader's Chapel, Balwin, Mo., to Bethel
Cemetery, Pond, Mo. LA. 5666. Reward.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white, one black eye; name Bubbles; child's pet. 5007

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FOX TERRIER—Lost; toy male; Brownie; child's pet; reward. 1438 Gano.

ROSARY—Lost; alley west of Broadway, between Olive and Chestnut, Reward. CE. 5218.

WATCH—Lost; man's yellow gold, C. H. S. on back; reward. CA. 3669.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's diamond; E. M. B.; reward. PA. 3192.

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BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on July 7, 1936, for improving North Florissant avenue from Chambers street, running east of North Florissant avenue to Wright street. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300, City Hall. LIND, EMMA L. (nee Merrill) —5706 East Virginia, asleep in Jesus, Tues., June 23, 1936, belowed wife of Carl O. Lind, dear mother of Mrs. Henrietta Ahlheim, Mrs. Dorothy Frenavo, Mrs. Julia Warner and Myrtie Lind, dear daughter of Charles H. and the late Mary A. Merrill, dear motherin-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 South Compton, Fri., June 26, 2 p. m., to St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Member Woodward School Mothers' Circle and Chairman of Playgrounds.

PERSONAL—Joe B.: Terribly worried not hearing from you; let me know where you are so I can write; worried about moth-er; try and get back this week. With love, FAY.

SEALED PROPOSALS St. Louis, June 24, 1936.

ter, 3626 Flora bl., Thurs., June 25, 9 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Page bl. and Whittier st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MeGUIRE, PATRICK J.—Wed., June 24, 1936, 1 a. m., dear husband of the late Annie McGuire (nee Mahon), dear father of Martin J., Patrick T. and Malachy J. McGuire, Mrs. H. Marshall, Mrs. A. J. Lafser, Mrs. Patrick O'Connell and out brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from family residence, 1342 Graham, Fri., June 26, 8 a. m., to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Amember of Holy Name Society of St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Amember of Holy Name Society of St. James' Church. Kriegshauser service.

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A1; bargain, 1915 N, 9th. '36 Ford Cab and Chassls; \$685 overloads; 32x6 10-ply thres; low mileage. SUNSET FORD, 4635 LINDELL

CHICAGO, June 24.—Hest er, and provided the season, 400,000,000 bu, this season, 400,000,000 bu, turn wheat prices downward moderate early gains.

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000 bu, compared with 13.3 and 24,000 a year ago, it local and 5 through. Corn were 49,500 bu, compared a week ago and 57,000 a cluded 32 cars local and 1 receipts, which were 18,000 with 4000 a week ago and ago, included 9 cars local. FUTURE GRAIN PR

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS June 24. — Following are low, closing and previous markets, and quotations r other markets: JULY WHEAT. 94 % 94 ¼ b 94 ¾ 95 ¾ - 1, 92 ¾ 92 ¼ 111 ¾ 113 % 83 83 ¾ 91 ¼ 91 ¼

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Opening prices at Chicago

July 95 %c; Sept. 96 @ 97

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44 %64 %c; Dec. 60 % 66 1c

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Dec., 67c.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Open grain futures on the Chicago Trade: Wheat.—Monday. 55. Saturday. 54.568,000; week ago. Corn.—Monday. 22.368, wrday, 21.743,000; week ago. MILL FEED FUTURES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS'
June 24.—Milifeed futures
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EAST ST. LOUIS, III., June 24 (U. S.

170 to 240s, \$10.50 \( \pi 10.60 \); top, \$1 pigs steady; 140 to 160s, \$10.10 \( \pi 100 \) to 130s, \$9.65 \( \pi 10.10 \); packing steady; \$8.65 \( \pi 9. \)

SHEEP—Market fully steady to

higher on strictly choice spring lambs \$11@11.75; few choice up to \$12; \$1 less; throwouts down to \$6; steady; clipped ewes, \$4 down.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

# **Get First Pick** 20 Real Bargains

5 De Soto Tour. Sedan \$565 Plymouth Tour. Sedan 848 Chrysler 8 Sedan

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Predictions of a bumper yield in Canada
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8T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
June 24.—Wheat futures closed narrowly
mixed, July down %c and September up.
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% \$1c advance but early was up only %
6 %c at which figure it closed.
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WHEAT MARKET

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was 2c lower; corn ½ @1c higher; oats unchanged.

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Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,717,000, compared with \$9,318,000 yesterday, \$12,061,000 a week ago and \$11,443,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,753,574,000, compared with \$1.862,-

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JULY BARLEY.

44b 65 % British exchange, 5.01½; Winnipeg mar-let was closed Tuesday.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

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11/4 62 1/4 c. Rye—July, 65c; Sept., 66c;
Dec. 67c.

87. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, as 24.—Millfeed futures generally were lever. Closing price changes for local devices were: Bran 5c higher to 25c low-the state of the state of 24.—Millreed futures generally were-less. Closing price changes for local de-letties were: Bran 5c higher to 25c low-er, gray shorts 25c 80c lower. For Chi-nge deliveries: Bran 30c lower; standard midlings 15c 30c lower. Sales totaled

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STANDARD BRAN.

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GRAY SHORTS.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, June 24.-Total bond sales today on the New York sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,100,017,000, 851,000 a year ago and \$2,037,374,000 two years ago.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

57. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
June 24. — Following are today's high,
low, closing and previous close in local
markets, and quotations received from
other markets:

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CHICAGO, June 24.—Open interest in Fain stures on the Chicago Board of Fain stures on the Chicago Board of State Wheat—Monday, 55,085,000 bu; saturday, 54,568,000; week ago, 62,040,-600, Corn—Monday, 22,368,000 bu; Saturday, 21,743,000; week ago, 20,659,000. Dayt P&L3½ 60
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26.25b-25. STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

RAIL BONDS LOWER, SOME INDUSTRIALS UP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 24.—A few gains of trial loans contrasted with lower price Gainers in the industrial sector were Allis-Chalmers 4s at 1381/2, Colorado Industrial 5s at 74, International Paper 5s

dustrial 5s at 74. International Paper 5s at 96 1/6. National Dairy 3 1/6. with warrants, at 104 1/6. and Penn Dixie Cement 6s at 96 1/6. Lehigh Valley Coal 5s of 1954 and of 1964 both were up 14/5 at 65 and 59. respectively. Warren Bros. 6s of 1941 at 65 were up 1 following word directors had voted to approve the payments on July 1 of one of the coupons in default.

St. Paul 4 1/6 were down 3 at 60. Fractions were lost by Boston & Maine 5s at 78 1/6 and Central of Georgia consolidated 5s at 26. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, 5s dropped 2 to 37 1/6.

Italians were irregularly higher. Italian Public Utility 7s were up 1/6 at 73 1/6. United States Treasury, issues were generally unchanged to 5-32 lower, including the 3 1/6 of 1944 at 107 20-32 and the 3s of 1946 at 105 7-32. The 2 1/6 s of 1948 were up 1-32 at 101 26-32.

To Register \$35,000,000 Issue.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

and sterling was unchanged at \$5.02%.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Foreign exchange stetady. Great Britain demand, 5.02%; cables, \$.02%; 60-day bills, 5.01%; France demand, 6.59%; cables, 6.59%; cables, 6.59%; cables, 6.59%; italy demand, 7.87; cables, 8.67; demands: Beigium, 16.90%; Germany Free 40.24; Reg. 21.50; reg. travel 25.25; Sweden, 25.91; Denmark, 22.43; Finland 2.22; Switzerland, 32.57; Spain, 13.67; Fortugal, 4.56%; Greece, 94; Poland, 18.87; Czechoslovakia, 4.14%; Yugoslavia, 2.30; Austria, 18.83n; Hungary, 19.58; Rumania, 7.6; Argentine, 33.44n; Brazil, 8.61n; Tokio, 29.44; Shanghai, 30.25; Hongkang, 32.44; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.78½; New York in Montreal, 100.21%.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.7c per lb for raw, 11.1c per lb for bolled. Haif drums. o6c more. DULUTH, June 24. — Flax on track, \$1.79\\dots, uly \$1.79\\dots, Sept. \$1.80\ddots, Oct. \$1.80\ddots, Oct. \$1.80\dots, Oct.

New York Sugar.

New York, June 24.—Raw sugar was a little steadier early today with refiners showing more interest but only in shipment positions. A sale of 21,000 bags of Cubas for August shipment was confirmed at 3.75 while a lot of nearby sugars, available at the same level, found no buying interest. Futures opened 1 point lower to 3 points higher but firmed up sharply on trade and Cuban buying which seemed to center principally in the July and September positions. Renewed activity of refiners in the raw market and the absence of notices encouraged buyers. July sold up from 2.78 to 2.85 and september from 2.77 to 2.83 or 8 points net higher and were holding around these levels at mid-day. New coppositions showed gains of 3 points with March and May selling around 2.50 at the noon hour.

Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine.

BOND SALES\_CONTINUED

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated 'ress.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Cotton was less active today with fluctuations irregular.

July was relatively easy under realizing or liquidation while the new eropmonths showed a generally steady undertone on trade buying or covering.

The mid-afterpoon market was quiet and steady at a net flecihe of 9 points on July while later deliveries were about unchanged to 4 points net higher.

Futures closed teady, 12 lower to 4 higher; July 12.06 607; Oct. 11.48 50; higher; July 12.06 607; Oct. 11.48 50; May, 11.51 652. Spot quiet; middling, May, 11.51 652. Spot quiet; middling, 12.16. By the Associated re-CHICAGO, June 24.—Following is a com-plete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 24.—
Swiss francs strengthened in in the foreign exchange ma Netherlands and British curr

LONDON, June 24.—With business quiet, foreign exchange rates moved in favor of sterling today owing to continental sales. The United States dollar lost % and finished at 5.02 % to the pound as compared with the overnight New York rate of 5.02 %. The French franc closed at 76.06 francs to the pound against 76.00 yesterday.

PARIS, June 24.—The United State dollar closed officially in the foreign exchange market today at 15.14½ franci (6.603 cents to the franc), as compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.60 cents to the franc.

March and May seiling around 2.50 at the noon hour.

Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated with a moderate withdrawal demand reported.

Future, No. 3 closed steady, 1@4 higher; sales, 5700 tons; July, 2.81b; Seot., 2.79b; Nov., 2.74b; Jan., 2.49b; Mar., 2.48b; May, 2.48b.

Sales High. Low. Close. SECURITY. |Sales | High. | FOREIGN BONDS. | 107 ts | 108 ts | 1

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La Salle Ext. . . . . 110

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Lincoln Pr . . 100

Lincoln Pr . . 100

Manh Dearborn . . 100

Marsh Field . . 50

McCord Rad A . 20

McGraw Elec 2 . 50

Merch & Mfrs A 700

do nf 50 | Musk M SpA 1k | 1000 | 20 / 3 | 32 | 32 | Nat Gypsum | 50 | 47 / 45 | No West Ut pl. | 70 | 45 | Nor'. west Bancorp 500 | 8 / 48 | Parker Pen | 50 | 22 / 44 | Peabody Coal B | 100 | 18 / 45 | Penn G & Ell' 2 | 100 | 18 / 45 | Potter Co. | 100 | 3 / 46 | 100 | 3 / 46 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 18 / 45 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

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Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock g, declared or paid so far this year; means or stock; k, accumulated dividen paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; \*†ex-dividence dividended paid since Jan. 1; \*†ex-dividence dividence divide

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. June reported by the state of the st

July — bBid.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Railroads reporting May net operating income (before fixed charges and other income) today included:

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BROILERS—Colored, white and Plymouth rock, 2 lbs and under, 18½c; under 1½ lbs, 15c; leghorns under 1½ lbs, 14c.
ROOSTERS—11½c.
TURKEYS—Hens, 18c; toms, 14c; No. By the Associated Press.

TURKEYS—Hens, 18c; toms, 1sc; No. 2, 9c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 pounds and over, 13c; small and dark, 10c; old white, 8c; old dark, 6c.

GEESE—5c.

GUNEAS—Per dozen, \$2.50.

CAPONS—9 lbs 2nd over, 29c; 8 lbs and over, 26c; 7 lbs and over, 26c; 6 lbs and over, 25c; slips, leghorns and small, 22c; No. 2, 16c.

PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers, carneaux and sliver kings, \$1. By the Associated 1.1.

NEW YORK, June 24.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular reported willing to trade in the Squabs—Per dozen, dressed large 10 lbs. and up, 30c; small, 25c.
FROGS—Per dozen, Jumbo. \$2.75; medium, \$2.25; small \$1.65; and baby, \$1. VEALS—Choice, \$8.75; fair to good, \$7.68; common to medium, \$5.66; rough and underfed, \$3.64.
IAMBS—Spring, good, \$10.50@11.50; medium, \$8.50@9.50; common, \$6.67; bucks discounted \$1 per cwt. sheep, \$2.50@3.50.

LONG-TERM STEEL VIEW 12 LOWER TO 4 HIGHER SUBJECT OF COMMENT

> Current Situation, However, Is Highly Satisfactory, 'Iron Age' Says.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- While steel production is maintained at factory, the long-term outlook is far from encouraging," says the Iron Age. "Higher ingot output at Chicago and Cleveland have more than offset declines at Pittsburgh and Birmingham, but the peak of forward buying at second quarter

"The labor situation heads the list of disturbing fac-tors. The Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, backed by ample funds, has begun its aggressive unionization drive. One major steel plant has been closed by a strike for a full month. Heavy consumer buying from a numbe of sources is admittedly prompted by the fear of labor trouble as well

as by higher third quarter prices. "Serious consideration is unques postponed until higher prices actually become effective, unrest in employe ranks may force premature action. It is now generally admitted that the higher prices announced recently anticipated wage increases, but the narrow profit margins enjoyed by steel producers would have been turned into losses had the

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., June 24 (U. s. Department of Agriculture.)—Hoga—Receipts, 6500, none through, 1000 direct; steady to mostly 50 15c higher; some light pigs steady; practical top, \$10.60; a few lots, \$10.65; bulk 170-240 lbs., \$10.45 @ 60; packer top, \$10.40; a few 250-270 lbs., \$10.25 @ 40; 270-310 lbs., \$10.91 procedure been reversed. "Of even more practical nificance is the fact that fully half of the steel tonnage booked during June has been prompted by price advances. While the current week has brought a sharp curtailment in this kind of business because many companies are closing their books against further forward purchases, it cannot be denied that \$3.50 down; a few to city butchers, \$4.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STÔCK YARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St.
Louis offically reports Wednesday's business as follows:
Receipts' Cattle, 150; calves, 100;
Achtele, 200; hogs, 400.
CATTLE—Steers strong to slightly higher; mixed yearlings and helfers and sausage bulls steady; cows steady, slow; vealers 256 lower; steers, mixed yearlings and helfers, \$6.08; few better kinds up to \$8.25; choice quotable up to \$8.75; becows, \$4.50 \$0.52; cutte rand low cutters, \$3.25 \$0.4.25; top sausage bulls, \$5.50; top vealers, \$3.8.75.

HOGS—Market 10c \$150 higher. Bulk of 170 to 240s, \$10.50 \$10.60; top, \$10.65; a large proportion of production

from July and August. Capital Goods Activity Index "On the credit side of the ledger is the well-sustained level of gen-eral industrial activity. The "Iron Age" index of capital goods activity advanced two points last week to 78 per cent of the 1925-27 average. It thus approached its January peak and topped the high mark of the er or not anticipatory buying will nullify the effects of this influence

during late July and August. "Sustained automotive activity and increased railroad purchases remain The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 24, 1936, \$14,800,000; corresponding day last year, \$12,900,000; this year, \$2,070,600,900; corresponding period last year, \$1,804,600,000. Report of debits for June 29, 1936: Debits to individual accounts, \$1,904,000; total to date, \$3,169,000,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$7,400,000; total to date, \$1,450,400,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$26,800,000; debits to date, \$4,619,400,000; NEW YORK, June 24.—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day, prime commercial paper, % per cent; time ioans steady; 60 days-6 months, 114 per centoffered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; unquestionably affected by bonus payments and latter derives support from higher third-quarter prices. Freight car orders include 2820 for the Southern Pacific and 700 for the Northern Pacific, while new in-

quiries involve 1200 units.
"Fabricated structural steel lettings have declined from 25,410 tons to 16,140 tons, but new projects have increased from 18,450 to 30,500 tons. Practically all of the new work coming out for bids represents coverage in anticipation of higher prices and all of the inquiries will

not result in orders. Machinery Buying Rate High. "Buying of machinery and equip-ment remains at an unusually high Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, abort and three months bills ¼ per cent. LONDON, June 24.—Bar silver firmer, 3-16 higher at 19 13-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.78 cents.)

LONDON, June 24.—Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 138s 7½d. (Sterling price equivalent to 534.80.)

PARIS, June 24.—Three per cent rentes 68 francs, 4½ per cent rentes 71.75. Exchange on London, 76.08. The dollar was quoted at 15.14½.

MONTREAL, June 24.—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 10 higher. Sales, 1 contract.

High. Low. Close.

July —— 44.75 44.75 44.70b

BBid. rate. The heavy demand of a few

spot demand. However, it is generally conceded that healthy improvement cannot be expected before fall, and the "Iron Age" composite is unchanged at \$12.75 a gross ton. The pig iron composite is also holding at \$18.84 a gross ton, while the lack of steel buying at third-quarter levels prevents an advance in the finished steel composite from the 2.097c a pound level."

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.45 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.85 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 9.50; export, 91.71½. Tin firmer; spot and nearby, 42.75; future, 42.12½. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York, 4.60@65; East St. Louis, 4.45. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.85. Aluminum, 19.00@22.00. Antimony, spot, 10.000, June 24.—Closing: Copper—Enandard spot, 436 11s 3d; future, 436. 17s 6d; electrolytic—spot, bid f40 15s, asked f41 2s 6d. Tin—Spot, f185 5s; fufits 6s 3d. Zinc—Spot, f13 18s 9d; future, f14 3s 9d.

Other statistics data

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STOCK PRICE AVERA

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# **SHARP GAINS** IN SELECTED STOCK GROUP: FIRM CLOSE

Electric Power Production Rate at New Peak-One Corporation Halves Dividend, Others Increase Low \_\_ \_ 71.31 78.68 Rates. 

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 24.—The stock market whipped up a rally today that pushed selected issues ahead

to around 4 points.

Chrysler, leaping to a new 6-year high, provided inspiration for buying in other parts of the list. While there were a few soft spots, and many advances were restricted, the close was firm. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares.

Although news was without par-ticular stimulation, demand for a number of stocks was attributed partly to expectations that the new ax bill will force the distribution of large surpluses to shareholders.

Westinghouse came into prominence when a dividend of \$1 was declared against 75 cents paid in the two preceding quarters.

There was some profit taking in the final half hour, but outstanding gainers included Allied Chemical. General Motors, J. I. Case, Philip lorris, Ward Baking "A," Douglas Aircraft Chicago Pneumatic Tool. National Supply, American Crystal Sugar, Air Reduction, Corn Products, Timken-Detroit Axle, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber preferred, Phillips Petroleum, Consolidated Oil, Loew's and Zenith Radio. Hudson, Packard and Studebaker

were exceptionally active at frac-tional advances. The rails, steels and utilities just about held their McKeesport Tin Plate, Gold Dust

and American Can were thrown for 1932 low 1928 high Improvement was shown by U. S.

Smelt ing, International Nickel, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Allied Stores, Paramount, Warner Bros. and Américan Telephone.
Wheat finished 4 of a cent s

bushel off to as much up, and corn Wednesd was 1/4 to 1/8 advanced. Bonds were narrow and foreign

Bonds were narrow and foreign 1935 low— gold currencies slightly down in 1936 high 1936 low terms of the dollar. At its best Chrysler was up more than 5 points. In the closing min-

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,237,240 shares, compared with 971,740 yesterday, 1,222,130 a week ago and 964,180 a year ago. Total sales from Total sales from

	day, 1,222,130 a week ago and 96	34,180 a year ago. Total sales from	in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day	in Dolla
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States decreased 8000 barrels in the week ended June 20 totaling 2.963,400 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute's weekly summary indicates. Daily average production east of California decreased 6800 barrels.

Reports received from refining companies owning 89.7 per cent of the estimated daily potential refining capacity, and which was operated at 79.0 per cent of potential, indicate that the industry as a whole ran to stills 2.950,000 barrels of crude oil daily. The daily average for the previous week, based upon refineries representing 89.6 per cent of the total capacity and which operated at 80.3 per cent of their capacity was 2.975,000 barrels.

Finished and unfinished gasoline stocks at refineries, terminals, in transit and in pipe lines totaled 69,214,000 barrels so of the end of the week, compared with 70,668,000 barrels as of the end of the previous week. 

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 24.

dates:
OIL.
Standard Oil Co. of California—Advances posted crude oil buying prices at Elk Hills from range of from 65 cents to \$1.04 a bbl to from 70 cents to \$1.38.
Dominion Stores Ltd.—Sales 4 weeks ended June 13 were up 8.3 per cent; 24 weeks up 9.6 per cent.
Melville Shoe Corp.—Declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.12½ a share on new 4½ per cent preferred stock, payable Aug. 1.
FOOD PRODUCTS

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FOOD PRODUCTS.

Brewing Corp. of Canada Ltd.—Declared a dividend of 37½ cents a share on \$3 preferred, payable July 15, giving effect to this distribution, arrears amounted to \$2.62½ a share.

National Dairy Products Corp.—President said company's earnings for first five months of current year were satisfactorily ahead of 1935.

Carnation Co.—Declared two dividends of \$1.25 a share each and 5 per cent. preferred stock, payable July 1 and Oct. 1; this marked initiation of dividends on this class of preferred stock watch was issued in exchange for 7 per 621t preferred in January, 1936.

Wilson & Co. Inc.—Declared regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents a share on common stock, payable Sept. 1.

Foxte-Burt ACHINERY.

Foxte-Burt Co.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable July 15; on May 15, 1936, a dividend of 25 cents a share was distributed on common. International Harvester Co.—Company

South Chicago involving several million dollars.

Link Beit Co.—Declared an extra dividend of 15 cents a share and regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock; payable Sept. 1; on Dec. 2, 1935, an extra dividend of 50 cents was paid on this issue.

MINCELLANEOUS.

Owens-Illinois Glass Co.—Company is expanding its glass block plant at Muncie, Ind., to increase production 400 per cent; current output was reported far behind orders.

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Lakey Foundry & Machine Co. — Saies MacHinery.

Lakey Foundry & Machine Co. — Saies for six months ended April 30, were 34 per cent greater than for same period of preceding spear and within \$6000 of equaling total saies for fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1935.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd. — Declared usual extra dividend of 5 cents a share and regular four-weekly dividend of 5 cents a share. payable July 1s.

Diamond Match Co.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable Sept. 1, and also a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable December 1: on June 1, 1936, an interim dividend of 25 cents a share were paid on this issue.

Hat Corp. of America—Declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share on account of arrears and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on account of arrears and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on account of arrears and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on account of arrears and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on account of arrears and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on account of arrears and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on account of arrears and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on account of arrears and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62½ a share on 6½ per cent preferred stock, payable Aug. 1; on May 1, 1936, similar distributions were made; giving effect to current payment, accumulations amounted to \$3 a share.

Consolidated Gas Utilities Corp. — Net income, 12 months ended April 30, was \$140,888 equal to 19 cents a common share saginat deficit of \$98,376.

Standard Gas & Electric Co. — Electric couput of system for week ended June 20 increased 11.2 per cent over like week of last year.

Associated Telephone Co. Ltd.—Preferred share earnings 5 months ended May 21 were \$1.98 against 52.05.

Southern California Edison Co.—Net income 12 months ended April 30 was \$12.655,661.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. Norfolk & Western Ry.—Common share

655,661. RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

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RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Norfolk & Western Ry.—Common share earnings, 5 months ended May 31, were \$8.19 against \$5.16.

Union Pacific R. R.—May net railway operating income was \$3.49.161, against \$336,701; in 5 months net railway operating income was \$3.40,7044, against \$336,701; in 5 months net railway operating income was \$3.40,7044, against \$337,15,133.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)—Company advanced service station and tank wagon price of all three grades of gasoline ½ cent in Detroit metropolitan area.

Texas Corp.—Company called for payment Oct. 1, 1936, at 101 and interest entire issue of its convertible debenture 5s, due Oct. 1, 1944; conversion privilege expires Sept. 21, 1936.

American Car & Foundry Co.—Deficit, year ended April 30, was \$582,515 against deficit of \$1.968,514.

Raiston Steel Car Co.—Wheeling & Lake Erie Ry. has placed an order with this company for 500 60-ton hopper cars to cost \$950,000.

Reading Co.—May net railway operation.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, June 24.—Prices were mainly unchanged to slightly higher in the forenoon session. Trading of the was generally light. Small lot turnovers marked the

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotations on securities whose ids or offers changed: SECURITY.

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NEW YORK, June 24.far ahead of seasonal expe electric power production week ended June 20 exps the highest level ever rec

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BANK OF NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, June

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The Bank of France

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NEW YORK, June 24.-T

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 24.-Direct

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FIRST RAILROAD REPORTS FOR MAY SHOW EARNINGS UP

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ing campaign, but also to the shift in mobile production which has tende eliminate the dull season in radio.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, June 24.—Associated Gas
& Electric Co. announced today the merger
of four subsidiary operating electric companies into the Ohio-Midland Light & Fower Co. The consolidated units are: Wayndot Light & Power Co. New Washington
Electric Co., Paint Township Light & Fower Co. and Hilliard Light & Power Ca.
The action, it was stated, consolidates all
of the electric properties of the Associated
system in Ohio into a single unit.

Small lot turnovers marked the afternoon trading.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 665 shares, compared with 421 yesterday. Afternoon session sales were 190 shares compared with 185 yesterday afternoon.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 24-carloadings on railroads for week ended June 20 Wk. June 20. Pr Pr. Week. Last Y Pennsylvania — 104,906 103.741 /2.86 N. Y. Central — 76.535 76.036 64.41 Pittsburgh & L. E. 11.910 12.285 861 Norfolk & Western 23,792 23,748 19.47

New York Coffee.
NEW YORK June 24. Coffee. spot closed steady Wednesday. Rio No. 7. 6% @7: Santos No. 4, 8% @ %. Rio No. 7. contract "A" futures closed steady; sales, 7500. High 8:16 8:33 4:50 8:52 8:59

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 24. in cotton goods continue with sheetings the bea Wednesday. Finished co

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#### CORPORATION STATEMENTS

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### FINANCIAL NOTES

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WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Treasury figures show only \$38,233,800 had been cashed last Friday out of \$1,600,000,000 in bonus bonds issued to war veterans early in the © BONDS.

5 106 4 106 1 of bonus cash to get under way ful-ly until the end of the week, considering the delay entailed in re-turning the bonds of central paying points for checks. The Treas-ury had on hand \$3,039,000,000 in cash for meeting the bonus demand and other expenditures.

June repayments to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation average had fallen from \$35 in topped \$100,000,000 last week, 1929 to \$15 in 1933. A preliminary swelled by liquidation of some large bank obligations. Returns on loans exceeded outgo by \$60,000,000, according to Treasury figures on RFC prospects the 1936 payonly would cent of the 1923-25 average com-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_ cording to Treasury figures on RFC prospects the 1936 payroll would cent of the 1923-25 average comparents.

prospects the 1936 payroll would cent of the 1923-25 average compared with 83 a year ago.

Expansion in production of met-Expansion in farm as well as factory payrolls was indicated in latest Government figures. The Department of Agriculture reports monthly farm wages with board averaged \$20.89 for the whole country this spring compared with 1929 average, a gain of pearly \$1.00 and Pennsylvania, the spring compared with 1929 average, a gain of pearly \$1.00 and Pennsylvania, the spring compared with 1929 average, a gain of pearly \$1.00 and Pennsylvania, the spring compared with 1929 average, a gain of pearly \$1.00 and Pennsylvania, the spring compared with 1929 average. try this spring compared with 1929 average, a gain of nearly 8 less than 5 per cent were unused.

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus, and such offer will be made by the undersigned in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State. This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

# \$32,493,000

# The Niagara Falls Power Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, 31/2% Series of 1936

Dated March'1, 1936

Due March 1, 1966

Interest payable March 1 and September 1 in New York City or in Buffalo

THE MARINE TRUST COMPANY OF BUFFALO, TRUSTER

Redeemable at the Company's option in whole or in part on any date, on at least 30 days' published notice if redeemed in whole at any time or in part on an interest date, and on at least 60 days' published notice if redeemed in part on any date other than an interest date, at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including December 31, 1941, at 108½%; thereafter to and including December 31, 1945, at 106½%; with successive reductions in the redemption price of ½% during each successive two-year period thereafter to and including December 31, 1961; thereafter to and including December 31, 1962, at 102%; thereafter to and including December 31, 1963, at 101%; and thereafter at 100%.

Legal investment, in the Spinion of counsel for the Underwriters, for Savings Banks in the State of New York.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE COMPANY The Company was formed in 1918 pursuant to a consolidation authorized by New York Laws of 1918, Chapter 596. All of its outstanding stock is owned by Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power Corporation, 99.66% of the voting securities of which is owned by Niagara Hudson Power Corporation. The Company is advised that as of June 18, 1936, Niagara Share Corporation of Maryland held directly or indirectly 11.89%. Aluminum Ore Company held 9.67%. The United Corporation held 21.19%, and The United Gas Improvement Company held 7.12% of the voting securities of Niagara Hudson Power Corporation. The Company disclaims any admission of the actual existence of effective control of it by any of such stockholders by reason of such ownership. The Company and its principal subsidiary, Canadian Niagara Power Company, Limited, are engaged in the generation of hydro-electric energy by means of the diversion and use of waters of the Niagara River and in the transmission and sale of such energy, supplemented from time to time by purchased power, in large part to industrial users and to affiliated distributing companies. The Company holds a fifty-year license issued on March 2, 1921 by the Federal Power Commission. Reference is made to the Offering Prospectus for information relating to the terms of said license and, with respect to the Canadian subsidiary, to the terms of certain agreements with The Commissioners for the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park under which its principal properties are held, and to the right of expropriation resting in the Provincial Government of Ontario. The combined properties of the Company and its Canadian subsidiary include three hydro-electric generating stations (one used principally as a synchronous condenser station and standby plant), eight substations, transmission and distribution systems, and lands.

co	ndenser station and standby plant), eight substations, transmission and distribution system	ms, and	lands.
	PITALIZATION	Balanc	nding as per e Sheets as of ch 31, 1936
	Hydraulic Power Company of Niagara Falls First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds (5% due July 1, 1950).	\$	3,465,000†
	Bydraulic Power Company of Niagara Falls Refunding and Improvement Mortgage  Ronds (5% due October 1, 1951)		6,366,500†
	The Niagara Falls Power Company First and Consolidation Mortgage Series "A" Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds due July 1, 1959 Series "AA" Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds due November 1, 1950		13,712,000+ 8,416,000*
	Real Estate Mortgage.  The Niagara Falls Power Company Niagara Gorge Collateral Trust 5% Gold Bonds		250
	(called for redemption and payment on June 1, 1936 at 199% and accrued interest)		936,000 35,575,565

Subject to change by reason of provisions contained in the Company's First and Consolidation Mortgage dated July 1, 1919 providing for exchanges of Hydraulic Power Company of Niagara Falls First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds or Refunding and Improvement Mortgage Bonds for a like principal amount of First and Consolidation Mortgage Series "A" Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds.

\*\$403,000 face amount of these Bonds were redeemed on May 1, 1936 and were cancelled.

PURPOSE The net proceeds to the Company from the sale of the \$32,493,000 Bonds (estimated at \$32,696,000 OF ISSUE after deducting expenses and exclusive of accrued interest), together with funds advanced by Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power Corporation in the amount of approximately \$1,548,625, will be applied to the cost of redemption of the first four issues listed above which are redeemable on the following dates and at the following prices, respectively, plus accrued interest in each case: January 1, 1937, at 110%; October 1, 1936, at 105%; January 1, 1937, at 105%; September 1, 1936, at 105%, and to reimburse the Company for funds employed by it for the redemption of its Niagara Gorge Collateral Trust Bonds.

BARNINGS The Income Accounts of the Company in the Offering Prospectus, subject to the related notes and other important relevant information therein, are summarized below. The Offering Prospectus also

Years Ended December 31	Total Operating Revenues*	Gross Corporate	Total Deductions from Gross Corporate Income	Income
1933 1934 1935	\$7,391,491.39 8,105,857.16 8.135.972.08	\$5,427,770.96 5,130,937.13 5,036,745.17	\$1,928,249.16 1,868,534.97 1,830.529.32	\$3,499,521.80 3,262,402.16 3,206,215.85
1936†	1,891,940.93	1,054,752.87	454,327.76	600,425.11

tThree months ended March \$1.

\*During 1988, inter-company charges with respect to power between affiliated companies were billed on net balances. Subsequent to that year the basis of accounting was changed so that such charges were billed on a gross basis. If the latter accounting basis had been followed in 1988, the figures appearing above for Total Operating Revenues in that year would be \$8,156,241.89, with no resultant change in Gross Corporate Income. \*\*After provisions for retirements in the amounts of \$328,574.98 for 1935, \$600,000 for 1934, \$600,000 for 1935 and \$150,000 for the three months ended March \$1, 1936. Includes Dividend revenue from subsidiaries in the amounts of \$375,000, \$950,000, \$1,060,000, and \$300,000 for the same periods, respectively. With respect to the \$300,000 dividend payment, the earnings for the three months ended March \$1, 1936 of the particular subsidiary making such payment were approximately \$59,000 less than the amount of such payment.

BONDS OF THE

These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel for the Company, will, upon the completion of this
34% SERIES OF 1939

A first lien on substantially all property, real and personal, now owned by the Company
and used by it in the production, generation, transmission and distribution of power, including all franchises,
rights, easements and permits relating thereto, and on all shares of stock of Canadian Niagara Power Company,
Limited (except directors' qualifying shares), subject to tax and assessment liens, and to the rights of the United
States under the Federal license and to certain further exceptions set forth in the Mortgage. The Mortgage contains
provisions for the issuance, under certain conditions and restrictions, of additional bonds of other series, without
limitation as to principal amount, ranking pari passu with these Bonds and provides for the release of property
from the lien thereof without notice other than application in certain instances to the Trustee.

The Mortgage contains provisions for the establishment of an annual Amortization and Bond Redemption

The Mortgage contains provisions for the establishment of an annual Amortization and Bond Redemption fund commencing with the year 1942. For a description of such Fund, including the amount of the annual payments thereto which may be made by the Company, and the application of such payments, reference is made to the Offering Prospectus and to the provisions of the Mortgage filed as an Exhibit to the Registration Statement.

UNDERWRITING Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase these Bonds from the Company at 102%, or a total of \$33,142,860, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 104%, or a total of \$33,792,720, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2%, or a total of \$649,860.

### Price 104% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Bonds when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and to certain further conditions. The validity of the franchises of the Company and its subsidiaries, the lien of the Mortgage securing the Bonds, and certain other matters, have been passed upon by counsel for the Company. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about June 29, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

As more fully set forth in the Offering Prospectus, the Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of Bonds for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in the Agreement between themselves.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from the undersigned, who, however, will offer these Bonds in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

SCHOELLKOPF, HUTTON & POMEROY, INC.

BONBRIGHT & COMPANY

MELLON SECURITIES CORPORATION

(Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated, Schoollkopf, Hutton & Pomercy, Inc., Bonbright & Company, Incorporated and Mellon Securities Corporation are not registered dealers under the Missouri Securities dat.)

Dated June 94. 1936.

SHIP TO TAKE SUPPLIES

TO LABRADOR WELFARE CENTER

Stockings Will Be Made

NEW YORK, June 24 .- A steam

er sailing Saturday for the Labrador

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Four States to Be Represented in Sessions Here Friday and Saturday.

The Midwest Hospital Associa tion, composed of Colorado, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma asso ciations, will hold its tenth annual meeting Friday and Saturday at Hotel Jefferson.

It will be preceded by the annual meeting of the Missouri Hospital Association at the hotel tomorrow afternoon. The first annual meet ing of the Missouri State Associa-tion of Nurse Anesthetists will be held in conjunction with the larger convention Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Friday morning, after an address

of welcome by Hospital Commis-sioner R. L. Thompson of St. Louis, Mabel Montgomery, inspector for the Missouri State Board of Nurse Examiners, will report on nursing education in this State; D. I. Mc-Nulty, Tulsa, Ok., will discuss small hospitals; Dr. Bert W. Caldwell, executive secretary of the Amer-ican Hospital Association, will speak on membership in such organizations as his own, and Merle Walker Jones, superintendent of Tuberculosis Hospital, Kansas City, will talk on interesting the public in hospitals.

Luncheon and Banquet Talks. At a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Malcolm T. McEachern, associate director American College of Surgeons. Chicago, will speak on governmental subsidies. At 2 p. m. there will be a discussion of a new Erwin of Denver, Fred G. Carter mann of Hannibal, Mo., will take At the annual banquet at 7 p. m., Charles M. Hay, Special Assistant United States Attorney-General, will be the speaker.

Hospital administration will be considered Saturday morning by Paul H. Fesler of Chicago, F. E. King, administrator of Missouri Baptist Hospital here, and Frank J. Walter of Denver. The Rev. Al-phonse Schwitalla, dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine and president of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada, also will speak. Round Table Subjects.

A round table conference will be held at 2 p. m. Administration nursing, anesthesia, medical records, diets, laundry and housekeeping will be taken up, questions ranging from "What percentage of notes accepted for patients' unpaid bills are actually collected?" and "Should a physician take hospital

The Missouri Hospital Associa- a banquet last night.

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### The Youngest Delegate



MISS SARAH HALE. SHE is 21 and comes from Rogersville, Tenn. Here she is on the convention floor at the opening session yesterday.

business one. The nurse an-esthetists will discuss proposed legislation affecting them in this state and problems in anesthesia. Walter J. Grolton, superintendent of City Hospital No. 1 here, is president of the Mid-West Association.

Missouri Veterinarians Meet.

By the Associated Press. CARTHAGE, Mo., June 24 .- One ident S. W. Haigler, St. Louis, addressed the convention yesterday pany has two Toledo plants and laundry articles should be and Dr. Lloyd B. Clinton, Carthage and Dr. Lloyd B. Clinton, Carthage factories in Otawa, Ill., Charles-physician, was a guest speaker at town and Parkersburg, W. Va., and

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# tion's meeting will be chiefly a VACATIONS GIVEN TO 7400

Week Off With Pay Announced by Libbey-Owens-Ford.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., June 24.-The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. an-nounced today vacations with pay for the 7400 hourly-wage employed in the six plants of the company Vacations will be seven continu ous days with the pay 2 per cent hundred veterinarians are attend-ing the annual convention of the 1935. Vacations formerly were Missouri Veterinary Medical Asso- without pay. The cost to the comciation which closes today. Pres- pany this year will be \$175,000, company officers estimated. The com

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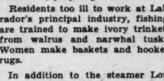
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oast will take a bull and tons of decided to devote his life to the reold silk stockings, along with medihabilitation of the residents. cal supplies, construction material, coal, clothing, toys and other arti-

the form of hooked rugs.

Association's welfare center at St. poor, sick and homeless. The or- leave Portland, Me., for St. AnAnthony's, Labrador. ganization sends physicians and thony's, also carrying supplies. The The bull will remain at the agriculture experiment station there.

Residents too ill to work at Lab The silk stockings, collected from women throughout the nation, will rador's principal industry, fishing return to the United States later in are trained to make ivory trinkets from walrus and narwhal tusks Women make baskets and booked rugs.

entz W. Hansen, which leaves here, St. Anthony's is the center of a the schooner George B. Cluett and

ganization sends physicians and thony's, also carrying supplies. The was arrested yesterday as a nurses to outlying territories, accessible only by dog sled. ships will transport volunteer workers, most of them college students, to the Northern coast.

> WOMAN HELD AFTER FINDING OF YOUTH'S HEADLESS BODY

Says Frankfort Distillery Worker, Who Disappeared June 12, Was to Have Wed Her. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 24.-

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cles, to the International Grenfell huge enterprise which cares for the hospital ship Maravale will Shortly after Mrs. Lucille Acker- the day after he disappeared.

man, 30 years old, of Franki pect, a decapitated body found days ago was tentatively ider as that of Jesse Roberts Jr., a tillery worker, whose father police the youth had disappe

June 12 Miss , Ackerman is held 5000 bond for examining trial Me She denied any connect with the killing. She said she ar Roberts were to have been mar



PART FOUR



By ARTHUR BRISBA PARIS, Ju PARIS, J.

GOUR O'CLOCK in the a
in Paris is 11 a. m. in No
Convenient for one w
write as he travels and n
newspaper deadline in No
Writing from San France
Grattle it is the other wa **Brides Like Gifts** Seattle it is the other wa o'clock in the Far West o'clock in New York 'clock in daylight saving London and Paris, the difference is five hours. of having the earth go are sun was a good one for no men traveling east.

On crossing we encounted or two dull, wet days, the most touching the water oom and "vision for a Cary's chicken between Cary's chicken between wa ceiling. But such weather affect ocean flying, soon little distance above t ceiling, only six miles up, shines always. No fog, rain or storms; a gentle eastward wind, caused earth's rotation. Up who atmosphere is thin and his will be easy, the ideal tr has been waiting for ma

long time. The learned Doctors Wi Rayton, physicists of University, judging by t formation of uranium into sure you that two thou hundred million years ha since a small piece brok from the sun and beca

No stormy atmospher go up a little way. waters when you sink a tance below the surface quiet down there; no deep ver saw a wave. Goethe said "On all high there is peace." There is great depths also. All and trouble is reserved for round slice of earth, water in which man struts, frets flies his little hour

The Paris court has indi dealers in foodstuffs for ing prices. They take t seriously in France than America. Since a famo wheat corner long ago, ment for conspiring to price of wheat in France at hard labor. A kind o our racketeer big shots. his good intentions, Jo engineered the wheat Pharaoh, would have go

The Republican conv

Cleveland sang, to th "Three Blind Mice," a "Three Long Years," many sorrows between V. Y. Dallman, delega

to the Democratic conv Philadelphia, editor of a State Register, sends master-General Farley the Republican "Three L song. His song title Long Years," sung to the of "Three Blind Mice"; They called us donk cranks But all they gave

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bles or Lamp Tables,

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> "Seest thou a man dili business, he shall sta kings"—money kings at The late Nathan Burk and Tammany leader, but his widow and litt get a million and a half lawyers that seems Levy once got \$2,000,000 fortunately before the tax days.

A distinguished lawye in the Cabinet of the Un charged and got \$250,00 ing through and appro out change, one trust pared by the late R. W. The great Rufus Choa dest days, apologize ing \$2500, saying he in the problem for 30 year

Divorces Hunter 1. KANSAS CITY, Mo. Mrs. Lamora S. Gary divorce in Circuit Cou from Hunter L. Gary, s dore Gary, Kansas Ci con capitalist. A pro ment was made out of Gary testified she and married June 28, 1905, her July 30, 1934, we cause known to her. present but was

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DEMOCRATIC WOMEN At The Convention Discuss The Situation

Suggestions For Needleworkers

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936.

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# **Today**

The Convenient Earth. All Quiet Above, Below. More Blind Mice.

Better Days for Lawyers. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)
PARIS, June 24.

OUR O'CLOCK in the afternoon in Paris is 11 a. m. in New York.
Convenient for one who must write as he travels and make a newspaper deadline in New York.
Writing from San Francisco or Seattle it is the other way. Four clock in the Far West means o'clock in New York, or 8 clock in daylight saving time. In London and Paris, the convenient difference is five hours. That idea of having the earth go around the sun was a good one for newspaper men traveling east.

On crossing we encountered one or two dull, wet days, the sky almost touching the water, barely room and "vision for a Mother Cary's chicken between waves" and celling. But such weather will not affect ocean flying, soon to come. A little distance above that gray ceiling, only six miles up, the sun shines always. No fog, cloud or rain or storms; a gentle perpetual eastward wind, caused by the earth's rotation. Up where the atmosphere is thin and high speeds will be easy, the ideal travel lane has been waiting for man a very

long time.

The learned Doctors Wilkins and Rayton, physicists of Rochester University, judging by the transformation of uranium into lead, as-sure you that two thousand five hundred million years have passed since a small piece broke away from the sun and became

No stormy atmosphere when you go up a little way. No stormy waters when you sink a short distance below the surface waves. All ulet down there; no deep sea fish

ever saw a wave.

Goethe said "On all high peaks there is peace." There is peace at great depths also. All the storm and trouble is reserved for the thin round slice of earth, water and air in which man struts, frets, sails and flies his little hour and is seen

The Paris court has indicted seven dealers in foodstuffs for increasing prices. They take that more seriously in France than we do in America. Since a famous French wheat corner long ago, the punishment for conspiring to raise the price of wheat in France is prison at hard labor. A kind of hard labor that would discourage some of our racketeer big shots. In spite of ngineered the wheat deal Pharaoh, would have gone to jail had he been a Frenchman.

The Republican convention in Cleveland sang, to the tune of "Three Blind Mice," a song about "Three Long Years," describing many sorrows between 1933 and

V. Y. Dallman, delegate-at-large to the Democratic convention in Philadelphia, editor of the Illinois State Register, sends to Postmaster-General Farley a reply to the Republican "Three Long Years" song. His song title is "Twelve song. His song title is Iwo... Long Years," sung to the same tune of "Three Blind Mice"; it begins: They called us donkey-braying

But all they gave to win our thanks Was bathtub gin and busted banks

For 12 long years.

cranks

Mr. Farley says all songs will be ratefully received and thoughtfulconsidered, but it is understood that he would rather write the laws of the country than write its songs, campaign songs at least.

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings"—money kings at least.

The late Nathan Burkan, lawyer and Tammany leader, died young, but his widow and little boy will get a million and a half. To some lawyers that seems small. Louis Levy once got \$2,000,000 in one fee, tunately before the big income tax days.

A distinguished lawyer, formerly in the Cabinet of the United States, charged and got \$250,000 for reading through and approving, with-out change, one trust paper prered by the late R. W. De Forest. The great Rufus Choate, in more est days, apologized for charging \$2500, saying he had studied he problem for 30 years.

Divorces Hunter L. Gary. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24. drs. Lamora S. Gary obtained a from Hunter L. Gary, son of Theodore Gary, Kansas City and Ma-con capitalist. A property settle-ment was made out of court. Mrs. Gary testified she and Gary were married June 28, 1905, and he left her July 20, 1905. her July 30, 1934, without any cause known to her. Gary was not but was represented by

# WITH THE DEMOCRATS AT THEIR NATIONAL CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA



Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis tells a story. Those shown are Jack Feldman, Howard Morris, Dickmann and Louis J. Gualdoni, delegate from the Twelfth Congressional District.



Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster-General, with their children, Anne and Jimmy Jr., at a session of the convention.



standard at a night session. At Dean's right elbow is Harlee Branch, second assistant Postmaster-General. Manager Frank Frisch.



Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, carries a Missouri Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the United States Attorney General, and



Governor Guy B. Park of Missouri and Grover James of Joplin.



"The Vacant Chair," the owner of which, Al Smith, is taking his celebrated walk,

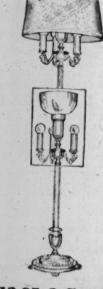


Governor Clyde L. Herring of Iowa bearing down on "That's Where the Tall Corn Grows."



Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois, left, and Harold Ickes, Secretary of the

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slam contracts. unless 12 tricks are cold, usually require absolute perfection in play. The average player is not up to difficult squeeze plays and there-fore it is only the better part of wisdom for him to choose contracts that will not offer involved prob-

Compare the tortuous line of play necessary at six no trump with the simple line at six hearts, and my meaning will become crystal clear. North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable AK2 753 AKQ43

NORTH QJ1094 ♦ K953 ♣52 SOUTH ♠ 6 ♥ A K 10 9 4

♦ A Q 1087 ♣ 76 The bidding: North East South 2 hearts 3 clubs Pass 3 dimnds.

4 no trp.

6 no trp. Pass Pass Pass The queen of spades was opened and taken by North, who finessed the ten of hearts. West, winning, returned a spade which was taken by North, who discarded a diamond

5 no trp.

West

Pass

Pass

The deuce of diamonds was led and the queen successfully finessed and the king of hearts was laid down. Since the queen dropped, the remainder of the hearts was played out, West discarding two small spades. North reasoned that West was protecting four clubs to the jack, and so discarded his four and three of clubs. The North hand now was entered with a club, and the ace, king and queen played out, leaving North with two cards, the four of diamonds and the deuce of spades. West was left with the two minor suit jacks, and dummy with the ace-10 of diamonds. East, becoming squeezed, had to bare his diamond king or part with his spade. If West had saved a spade and thrown the jack of diamonds. North could take the A-10 finesse

Incidentally, a diamond opening and a diamond return by West when on lead with the heart jack would have scotched the eventual squeeze and defeated the contract.

against the diamond king.

Now let us consider the simple play at six hearts. Regardless of the opening lead, South merely would have to take the diamond finesse (also necessary at six no trump) and ruff one diamond in the dummy. The queen of clubs and king of spades would provide tricks for the discarding of the other two diamonds. The only conditions nec essary to success would be a rea-sonable break in hearts and a sucessful finesse against the diamond

An infinitely easier contract to play, I should say, than six

### TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My partner was declarer at three no trump. One of the opponents held four aces. Does he get credit for 150 honors?

Answer: Yes. Honors go to the

side that holds them, regardless of which side plays the contract.

### Mutton Broth

When preparing mutton broth, add the carrots after having put them through the meat grinder. They will add to the flavor and appearance and will not take away the clarity of the soup.



BORDEN'S

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936. FEW IDEAS for NEEDLEWORK

It Is Not Only Fascinating But a Practical Occupation

#### By Elizabeth Boykin

N O matter how clever and careerish a lady may get, she will break down and revert to the a small slam con- feminine any day over such things tract in no trump. as needlework and knitting. In a I have no rea- way because they're such son to cavil at the statement that the hand was extended the statement that the hand was extended the statement that the hand was extended to some statement that the statement that the

ceedingly well Right now we are on a needle-point jag ourself, maybe because played. The de-point jag ourself, maybe because it's the easiest handwork of all. play, given below, We're in the throes of doing a set of six seats for our dining room chairs. They're all fruit designs, very graceful, and we're making ivory grounds-the ripe orchard colors are lovely on the light ground, even if they aren't such mon, which is just a practical idea with a growing little boy in the family. However, we're going to put them on the chairs in such a way that they'll be easy to take off for cleaning.

And when we finish with them, we're going to start a large sampler to frame and hang over the fireplace. (Not that we have a fireplace as yet, but we hope to have one by the time we finish this sampler!) Anyway it's going to a needlework saga of our family with dates, initials, flowers that mean special things to us, the old family home and our present home, the boat we took on our wedding trip, the old car and the new type writer, the baby's first toy and our own workaday horn-rimmed spectacles. We'll add some golf clubs for the man of the family along with a jug full of his drawing pencils and paint brushes. We may even include a motif of a quilt that one grandmother in the family made for us . . . and a piece of a map for the other grandmother who is a globe trotter. To say nothing of one of our best china plates and a dainty little cup and saucer from our tea set. Oh, it will be lots of fun to make and a possession we'd be sentimental over to the end of our days.

We know a woman who made one, that's where we got the idea. She is Mrs. George Hall and her sampler has a motif for all the important occasions in the family story. Along with little needlepoint pictures of the family pets, the boys' bicycles and a mule because one of them is stubborn.

Another woman who has done some fascinating things with her Brown Harbeson. She makes beautiful "needle paintings" that are exhibited in museums throughout the ever and always be beautiful. country. The one we like best has a little girl in the center with her dolls and around her are all her strating the family travels and vatoys.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt has made some attractive family samplers too. The most arresting has there are ever so many pieces of a story of her married life with pictures from the early years, the Washington years, the big game years and many other dramatic events that she has lived through.

. . .

dlework exhibited at a well the design. There are lots of dogs known gallery some time ago and some cats that you can get in were maps, one tracing Lindbergh's needlepoint pieces too—quite a se-Atlantic flight and the other his lection of breeds. Pan-American flights. This suggests lots of other needlework ideas get a good quality because there's that a lady might make, for ex-no use in putting a lot of work in ample, a map of the United States something that's not going to last. tracing the migrations of the vari- Needlepoint is heirloom work, so ous branches of her family in dif- our advice is to get wools in the



An embroidery for a litttle girl . . . she sits in the center surrounded by all her favorite toys. This was made by Georgiana Brown Harbesch, well known artist of "needle paintings" which have been widely exhibited all over the country. A chair seat (left) is always a very grand thing to vent your needlepoint energies on for it will last for-

If you don't feel up to any of original types of samplers, needlepoint that are partly worked -ready to be finishd up, you can get them at the leading stores. Floral patterns are the most popular, and they are available for chair seats, cushions, tapestries Very handsome indeed are card ta-T WO interesting pieces of nee- ble covers with playing cards in

ferent sections. Or a map illu- moth repellent qualities.



### ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern Evil Invited



# By Negative

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

TESUS told a vivid little story about a man in whose heart an evil spirit made its home. The imp got lonesome and went out to find company. He was tired of himself and was unable to be alone. After wandering to and fro he grew weary, and returned to his home. He found it swept, cleaned, and empty. He found seven other imps, more evil than himself, and the gang moved in and settled

But what about the man in whose heart eight imps thus played hide and seek? Perhaps he was too and seek? Perhaps he was too milk, one cup sugar, three cups busy to bother about it, leaving flour, one tablespoon butter, two his heart unguarded. Or it was the tragedy of an empty life.

one of the best beloved men who ever crossed the old campus. Few men have ever suffered more acutely, his biographer tells us, because he was over-conscientious.

"Always keyed high by enough work to break two or three ordin-ary men, he was in that unguarded cup finely chopped beets and onestate where petty, unreal demons establish themselves and add misery to fatigue."

If he felt that he had meted out too heavy a punishment to a fresh-man, it kept him awake all night.

to have relaxed and taken his rest, he cross-examined himself until he

in the parable was of another sort. just drift or drag through life, He lived a soft, loose, empty life, (Copyright, 1936.)

FOR SIX BITS

# Use of Silver Preparations Discolors Skin

Argyrol and Similar Drugs Need Doctor's Supervision in Application.

# Logan Clendening, M. D.

PROMINENT oculist said to A me recently that he is always shocked when he finds a patient with argyrosis, and that in his practice such cases are ex-tremely common.

Argyrosis, or argyria, is the deposit of silver in the skin and in the conjunctiva of the In extreme cases the skin of the en-tire body takes on a blue, metal-lic luster, which is almost frightening in appear-

Occasionally Dr. Clendening this is an industrial disease to

which silversmiths are subject. But nowadays, by far the great est majority of the cases are due to prolonged medication, and usually self-medication by the patient, with argyrol or other silver prepara-

Argyrol is an extremely useful drug, under certain circumstances, in cases of throat infection or eye infection and, properly used, it is harmless and of great benefit. The trouble is that patients begin its ise under medical direction and then, without instruction or against advice, continue to use it because they think it gives them benefit. It is this practice which causes most of the cases of argyria that we

#### Discoloration. The deposit is sometimes on the

conjunctiva or white of the eye alone, but there is usually some discoloration of the skin. In one case of which this oculist told me, he found a discoloration which he believed was due to silver, and asked the patient about the use of it. The patient denied using it. Still the oculist was unsatisfied, and on his next visit he looked into the patient's throat and saw two black streaks of argyrol running down the back of the pharynx. The man then said, "Oh, yes, I use it in my throat. I thought you meant did I use it in my eye."

The absorption, of course, is nuch more rapid in the nose, and it must be remembered that when drugs are put into the eye they usually get into the nose from the tear duct from the eye to the

The discoloration, once it oc curs, is usually permanent, although it has been reported that potassium ferrocvanide combined with sodium thiosulphate, when injected hypodermically, will remove some of it, but these injecesthetic is required, and at best they only remove part of the sil-

In old days silver nitrate used to be used for the treatment of various diseases. There is a novel, called "Poor Miss Finch." Poor Miss Finch is a blind girl and the plot concerns a man who falls in love with her. Unfortu-nately for him, he has epilepsy and he finds that he can be cure by the use of silver nitrate, al though it will make his appearance hideous. But since his beloved is blind this will not make Neutral Life any difference, so he decides to take the treatment. In the story the epilepsy is cured, but the com plication occurs when it is found that Miss Finch can have her eyesight restored, and the dilemma of the lover who realizes that his wife may see him in all his hideousness, may be imagined.

I have even known one case in which a man wished to be a side show attraction and deliberately took silver in order to induce the discoloration of the skin which would make him qualify as a

Cottage Fruit Pudding Put into a buttered baking dish two inches of any fruit of choice and pour over the following batter well mixed: One egg, one cup sweet teaspoons baking powder. Bake until cake is done in a moderate oven. Take Dean Briggs of Harvard, Serve with hard sauce while still warm,

> Chiffonade Dressing Add the following ingredients to plain French dressing: Two tablespoons chili sauce, one-quarter cur quarter cup finely chopped peppers.

careless of his heart and forgo that if we do not fill our m

with good, imps will move in. Or he lost his appetite at dinner if evil, if not disaster. Only the he failed to remember the name of an old student.

In the evening, when he ought

In the evening, when he ought pesky imps.

was worn to a frazzle. Thus a sensitive spirit was made a prey to all kinds of imps. But my feeling is that the man sides, stand for something, and not

# Cook-Coos By TED COOK

FLASH! Stop the Presses



Wyo.—Elmer M. Plughalt, who we find a well-said that up until the Spring balanced body said that up until the Spring of 1933 he had resided in balanced body and mind when the gift is out-Washington, D. C., but since standing. then had wandered about the country, was arrested today on ter to pay Paul, charges of defacing public and Paul property. Plughalt, an ardent takes that placid-Republican, was arrested by ly. forest rangers as he was busily engaged in tearing down a tunity to make trouble W. P. A. sign in the vicinity of Old Faithful Geyser. Questioned as to his motives, Plughalt said that something had gifted one very unhappy and rend to be done about the Democrats. He insisted that they ant. I knew one who used to wal were giving altogether false impressions of the work being they bled. Another insisted upor done through the relief agen- every meal. Still another must li cies. "Tourists," he screamed, "from remote corners of the "from remote corners of the country, actually think that Old Faithful was a W. P. A. out there was a great deal of fuss and bother. One gifted individual who traveled a lot had to carry his project."

"People prone to overstate are pretty bad," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but even worse are people inclined to state over and

And then there's the half-way measure that's all wrong as far as and play with the rest of the crow

Senator Rush Holt, criticising

W. P. A. expenditures, says it is silly for the government to spend a lot of money teaching needy children to tap-dance.
On the other hand, it doesn't

take an expert to realize that tapdancing (a) Wears out children's shoes,

thus creating a demand for sole (b) Increased demand for soleleather brings prosperity to cattle-men, permits them to send daugh-

Besides, with children needing more shoes, there is an increased and woman carry them to the go nd for dice. To provide ivory for more dice, more capitalistic ing. This leaves the country in the hands of the proletariat.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS. You do a lot of talking, fella dy who's got so much to keep quiet about

# To Be Normal

London Note

The gowns "officially approved by the Lord Chamberlain for the guidance of women expecting to attend the Buckingham Palace garden parties this summer" had skirts trailing the ground and a conservative decolletage, but were of filmy fabrica and were worn with big hats.

Parents Should Appreciate Ordinary Qualities as Well as Genius.

Usually Best

Gift for Child

#### By Angelo Patri

NOWING that one has a gift child, seeing that gift develo and watching the child win a plause and fortune must be a gre delight to the parents. No wond they beam with pride and joy. Still it seems to me, that the father an mother who have a healthy, hap normal child ought to feel equal proud and equally glad, if not more

Rearing a genius, or even a highly gifted child, is a difficult task. Seldom never highly

Angelo Patri

gifted child usually has a weat spot somewhere awaiting an opport Sometimes nerves are edgy ar

temper brittle. Sometimes person al characteristics are exaggerate to the place where they make the association with him most unple the floor, biting his fingers un they bled. Another insisted in a room of the same temperatur the year round, and when he bed along, and most of his person al belongings as well, until he quired a freight car to make a tr of two hours by train.

Of course it is great to possess gift of first magnitude, fine to s That is my gifted child." But it just as fine, and far easier, to kn that this normal, happy, health youngster who can eat and sle who can grow up and take citizens of the community below

to your family. People do not half appreciate the ordinary child, the normal your ster who plays hard, gets dir tears his clothes, quarrels brothers and sisters and friend forgets it in a minute, behaves l an angel and quite the other w on occasion, gets by in school, a generally behaves like a nor human child. He is the salt of t earth. On his shoulders this wo rests. On his sturdy legs it mor ters to city where they take lessons forward. Upon his sanity it in tap-dancing. shine, the great lead the way, b

the ordinary healthy normal ma And have a good time doing it. The ordinary, good child is hap en must go elephant-shoot- py. He may shed a few tears now

and then over his hard lot. He may want to hold the moon in l hands and raise a howl when fails to reach it, but he will r brood over it. He will rememb to bring in the milk in the mor ing and take the dog for an airin just as usual. His day will not be spoiled because he lost an illusio Parents ought to give their healthy normal youngsters a smi of approval new and then for being just that. Let them see how gla you are that they can run and

jump and shout and shove the way through the playground. Smile kindly upon them when they as for seconds on steak and onion Give the report that says, B, B, I your cordial approval and a lol pop for good measure. Be plai thankful that you have a perfecti normal child. Let who will, or wh must, have the gifted and the ge nius. You won't shine, perhaps, i the reflected light of the star, but you will know a peace and a content unknown to stars.

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My dear Mrs. Carr: AM coming to you a have helped me se husband and I pron father a Bible with la he will be able to read his in the fire when burned. If you know Carr, if you can find

help my father, as he most of his spare time Dear Mrs. Carr: JUST gave a party boys brought a girl us knew. The boy in to the girl and then to The day after this at ents and I had an argu I said that the bo to introduce the girl He should have let her to my guest. My he did the right thing

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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

REALIZING that you are constantly in touch with worthy organizations peeding A ganizations needing volunteer workers, I have been asked to refer to you for any suggestion you may wish to make.

We are a club of 12 women; soon

our membership will be 15. We are affliated with the Missouri Federstion of Women's Clubs and feel that we really have a worthwhile future. And one object of the club is philanthropic. No doubt there numerous places where we ould do this particular work individually; but we feel that we will get better results working as a group. We will be ready to start in September.

We thought perhaps you might know of a day nursery, or mission eding a group of women one day month to do sewing, coaching in several kinds of work, cooking and

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The difference in age would not matter I am sure. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for my "Guide for the Bride."

Dear Mrs. Carr: READ with interest the answer to those who wear red nail pol-I wear red nail polish and I do my own work-but I work in gloves. We are an average American family. I, too, have been critcised in this way and I found, after a survey, that those who said these things, spent money for things I would not think of buying; and, furthermore, it gives me great ure to feel I am looking my est in every way.

I take a manicure once a week at a reliable shop-but maybe the

WE are girls 15 years of age and turbing document.

What was the women's reaction to the plea that a "genuine Demo-

The best of all informal summer parties are out-of-door parties. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I think I can help you out with out-of-door games and in other ways.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

father a Bible with large print so an incompetent, and Judge Cohawill be able to read it. He lost lan, a pro-German during the war." ned. If you know of one, Mrs. help my father, as he reads it in of:

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Anger Gives Way to Sorrow Among Feminine Delegates at Former Leader's Stand - Only Note of Discord. By Marguerite Martyn A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.



Mrs. Nat. S. Brown . . . "Al Smith is pathetic." Top center, Mrs. Ann Jablonsky, vice-chairman of Missouri delegation.

of Al Smith I could weep for him. Surrounded by aliens to his own ideas, and so mistaken in his friends. After all, New Yorkers

are very provincial. They have no idea what the feeling is through-Said Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, New York chairman of the Reporter plan for the National Commit-tee, "It is almost unbelievable that AM coming to you again, as you have helped me so much. My Smith can be lined up with such Smith can be lined up with such such as Bainbridge Colby, always sband and I promised my aged men as Bainbridge Colby, always

S AID Mrs. Nat Brown, arriving ity. How to avoid it they loaded out of date with the Missouri delegation in applicants on trucks and took them her new capacity as National to Tennessee, where the politicians ing things." since her predecessor was too ill to the incompetent, "Smith and Jim Reed-they Really it is tragic and pathetic." worth, smart young Mrs. Chip Rob- But I wish you would read what the ing a serious error in statement is ert, wife of the Treasurer, Mrs. Adamses did!

PHILADELPHIA, Jnne 23. tary of the National Committee, TITH hotel lobbies and corridors, especially the Bellevue been suffering from the onslaught Stratford, headquarters of Alice's propaganda, she declared. pre-convention activities, swarming "Everybody must fight this thing. and overflowing with milling I can't see why people have not crowds or standing groups clusmore gratitude for what this admirestration has described as the control of the contr tered about some notable, still it ministration has done." Soon redoesn't look and sound like an old stored to the accustomed gracioustime Democratic National Conven- ness the official hostess of the contion because there aren't any hometion because there aren't any hometown bands and parades of eccentrically got-up boosters attracting attention to some favorite sons, only one candidate, and only that one note of discord, the letter from the quintuplets, as they are calling Al Smith and his cosigners of that disturbing document.

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whom I always disagree politically, commiserated me," she said, "say-

word what the Wall street crowd he was President."

THE big gathering for the women yesterday was the League of none, equal opportunity for all.
Women Voters' luncheon addressed by leaders among them who of the Pennsylvania League of are Democrats, on behalf of the Women Voters, presided. Mrs. La merit system plank they are asking rue Brown, who is to carry the for in the platform. All except Mrs. plea to the resolutions committee, an, a pro-German during the war." represented as hospitality. But she burg, old suffrage campaigner of Said Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross with told the guests in no very hospitable Philadelphia; Mrs. John Y. Huber,

burned. If you know of one, Mrs. as scornful a sniff as the very genterms she didn't like their plank. of the national board; Mrs. Carocaro, if you can find one, you will the director of the Mint is capable "I don't like the way it's worded," line O'Day, Mrs. Caspar Whitney, belp my father, as he reads it in of: "The Liberty League. They She didn't like their bringing it up harp on liberty, liberty, at this particular time and concenwhen what they mean is property, trating on the one issue when there wife of the Democratic Governor
of Pensylvania Miss Mary W. barp on liberty, inberty, at this particular time and concentration of the property, property. They are afraid are others more important to control they will have to relinquish some of their property for the good of the good of the country. Who has lost any by civil service," she said, "there is the country that the good of th to the girl and then to my guest. liberty through the New Deal? The the tendency of a Government em-The day after this affair my parents and I had an argument about
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Committeewoman with a vote, Mrs. couldn't get at them, and the com-

Adamses did! pure skill."

"Democrats are not the party of Mrs. Blair, a clever writer for

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AL SMITH AROUSES the WOMEN DEMOCRATS The Problems

Emma Guffey Miller, that is, who spoke, as did Mrs. Harris T. Baldused to be a member when she first win, first vice-president of the came out of Bryn Mawr, but no league. Others at the speakers' longer is, as a Pennsylvanian she table were Mrs. Lucretia Blanken-Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, Mrs. as a member of the women's advisory platform committee, is earnest in defense of the New Deal on the

score of regimentation. "If we could have gone straight forward with the ideas we stood on with Smith in the 1924 campaign, there would have been no emergency now," she declared. "As it is, we've got to take short cuts to done the country in the intervening 12 years. Philosophy is slow and out of date. Modern methods of

Also Mrs. Blair takes opportun-Charles Faris' proxy, in her pocket, petent could be weeded out from ity to defend Mrs. Roosevelt from her critics. "If only she could come "By instituting this campaign at in personal contact with her critics, sound like a voice from the tomb. this particular time you seem to they would all fall for her genuine accuse the Democrats of the spoils love of humanity. She adores facts. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, fresh system," she said. "That all goes How she manages to do all her pryfrom luncheon with Alice Long- back to what Andrew Jackson said. ing and investigating without make



delegates among the states. Repre- surveying in a detached way through sentation of some states is out of pince nez with wide black ribbon girl who is moving out of the state.
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> S another exhibit of what the A Democratic administration has done about entrusting women cus Mrs. Ann Jablonsky, St. Louis, Bass of Chicago, head of the Fed-

"A woman well chosen who has women are to be congratulted on may be yet to come."

made a most remarkable record," the most active part they ever have taken in a national political con-vention. "We are no longer auxiliary. I would rather be almost anything in the course of convention thing than an auxiliary.'

Dougal, National Committeewoman With these words still ringing

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross . . . sniffed gently. for Oklahoma, with her campaign in my ears, Elsie Robinson for more equable distribution of our columnist, was observed all proportion to that of others, she the tumultuous milling of men and will contend to the Rules Commitwomen together in the crowded that as an appointed member, woman star and watch for press Asked her age, she hesitated and hand-outs on strategy going on bethe always unterrifed Mollie Dew- hind the scenes. She felt rather

up on spoils? No, we have existed the country I have heard simple, bank, who was, if I remember, 16." a desperate attempt to cling to the Missouri, on account of our 50-50 old order. It's too new yet to judge representation custom, as usual its effect. We are in a transitional leads all other states in the num- period. In my letters, 500 and more leads all other states in the num-ber of women delegates. We have a day from all parts of the country, the strongest note is that of con-the strongest note is that of contor, Arkansas, with 14. At the cau-flict, not always spoken but felt, can be renovated by mixing a litwas elected vice-chairman of the adjust themselves to this thing of the same color as the rug and apt offices, Mrs. George was elected vice-chairman of the equality. A man feels hurt if his plying it to the faded spots with a go, head of the Feddelgation. Miss Wilmoth Mason equality. A man feels hurt if his plying it to the faded spots with a stiff brush. The rug will look like Bureau for Illinois, of Mexico, secretary; Mrs. Alice wife doesn't want to assume her stiff brush. The rug will look like share of economic responsibility, new if carefully done. duced by Miss Dewson at the daily mittee on Permanent Organization. and hurt if she does. Women are Miss Dewson was saying how the indulgent attitude. A real duel easy and pleasant to handle for

tee. Mrs. McDougal is the dean lobby. She hadn't yet met any of National Committeewomen, hav- women actually participating in their hospitality. However, he ing served since ratification of the politics, hadn't had to await ex-nineteenth amendment and before pectantly the arrival of each new dars whether there is something we awkward pause. "If we really are "My experience is that women are gland. Will you tell me?

between men and women trying to tle water with a package of dye challenging men. Men have still

And Visitors Propriety of Inviting Certain Guests to Cocktail Party-Business Associates.

Of Hospitality

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By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: OULD I be misunderstood as a "pusher" in the following instance? There are many women whom I have met in the past years at the afternoon parties of our mu-

tual friends. While these women have never asked me to their very friendly. May I asked them, and their husbands whom I do not know, to a large

Mrs. Alice

Moss Ferris

. . delegate at



Answer: If the which you live is at all typical of today's informality, you may perfectly well send out the invitations you suggest. In fact, even though your community is inclined toward formality, such an invitation, it seems to me, could not very well be misunderstood.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it expecting oo much of friends to ask them to drive two and half hours to spend only the day at our house in he country? I cannot accommodate so many people at one time overnight. These people are not ntimate friends of mine but they are very good friends of each other and I think it best to invite them together. And will picnic food be nough?
Answer: I think on a beautiful

summer day people would be de-lighted to take a long motor drive nd spend the day with you. I do think, however, that you will have to serve one really substantial meal and one light one, but whether you have the substantial one midday and a light supper before they leave, or the other way around, is something you alone can decide. It seems to me that a light meal, them whenever they arrive, and evening, about which there would most practical arrangement.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my husband spent the day with an oldr business associate investigating factory, which this other man is intending to buy. After the day's work this man invited my husband ome to dinner and later in the evening he and his wife drove my husband home. We live in a neigh-boring town. I was away for the day and they did not come in. I suppose these people would be considered just business friends of my ders whether there is something we haps might better do alone, for the

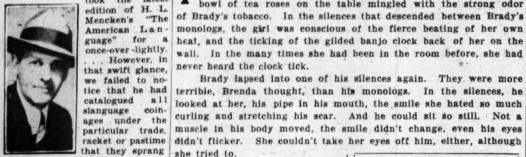
Answer: If you know her, then your card would of course accompany his. Otherwise the usual convention would expect that your busband's card alone be enclosed with the flowers or whatever he is

Worn Spots

A one-color rug that is worn in some places more than in others

Finger-shaped sandwiches are so afternoon tea.





en is welcome to of it was still in the room. She these frail findings for his next had only to look up to the ceiling

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da?

the mine "

see your purse.

"My purse?"

"Well, get it."

"Yes, your purse."

"It's in the bedroom."

Both "Park avenue" and "Broadway" have come to mean a state Brady broke his silence. "I don't of mind, the first meaning those know how much money you've gothighly conscious of social prestige, and "going Broadway," meaning to it's been plenty, and I'm going to get unbearable over success.

Another native word is "ritz," which was popularized by the press agent for the then new and expensive Ritz-Carlton Hotel. It served as a less disagreeable word than neyed" or "snooty."

a relief for her to move.
"Didn't think so. Well, there is Head clubbings in Union Square a mine, but what a mine! I've where the Bolshewicki-wacky set seen lots of 'em in my work, becut up, have parented a term, escause every now and then I get pecially among politicians. It is "Union Square rule," meaning one of your gold brick cases, but I've never seen a mine like the Gold Oak mine. Maybe there rough-house doctrines. Also, "Tammany" is an adjective either to would be something in it, if it was cheer or frighten voters, according to where they butter their cookies. worked, but it's never been It means "organized political big-gies," who get what they want. worked. to work it. I had a heck of a

Another phrase familiar to everyone who owes his or her origin to New York City, is "Up the River," which, of course, means serving a rap at Sing Sing. But, the recent nickname for Ossining-On-The-Hudson, where the baddies are confined is: "Westchester House Party."

In Hollywood: For the most part the movie colony gets its word-age second hand from New York, it several terms have been ought up and mouthed by the film folk. "Rushes" is theirs. They're the scenes inspected in a ush (right after shooting) to see ow they are doing.

They also perfected "preview, They also perfected "preview," case, her lipstick, her comb, a meaning an advance showing of handkerchief. He laid each article a new flicker, and "stills" is stricta new flicker, and "stills" is strict-ly movie talk. They are the phoos to it. Last of all he opened her of scenes which don't jump like coin purse. In it was five dollars the movie shots, used for lobby disin change, two door keys, one to plays, ads, and so on. With the the Corwin flat and one to this table. coming of Hollywood coin into the apartment, and the check, which Broadway Theater, these terms are Grace had given her yesterday and which she hadn't yet taken to the "dress rehearsal" and "flashlights." bank to put into Lally's account. respectively, old show terms that orrespond to them.

er connections, is "the doghouse." To be in the "doghouse" means you are out of favor with the find it convenient to scissor you from the job you didn't appreci-

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WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 24, 1998. FOR LOVE OR MONEY

SYNOPSIS:

BRENDA FAYRE, 22, has become involved in a world of lies because of her loyalty to her invalid sister, LAL-LY. Because the man whom Lally loves, VAL SARGENT, is in love with Brenda—as she is with him—she has lied that she was engaged to her employer. The deceit has alienated her lover and kept he sister happy up to the eve of the operation which may enable Lally to walk.

Brenda has lied to Lally, 60, about the work she does for Jason's Enterprises. Actually she has been hired as a "siren" to entertain prospective buyers of questionable gold mining stock in which WALTER JASON and his partner, ETHEL RUSH, dealt. Jason is infatuated with Brenda but she manages to avoid any demonstrations of affection.

None of the staff at Jason's office, which includes only two others, Ethel's father and GRACE IVAR, know that TIM BRADY. Government detective has about completed his case against them. They know Brady only as CARL ORTH, a Philippine sugar planter, a prospective "customer."

Ethel hates Brenda because of Jason's interest in her—she wants him for herself—so she suddenly gives orders for the entire staff to scatter. She does not, of course, tell Brenda who has not been a member of the inner circle. Ethel's orders have been inspired in part by her suspicion of the bogus Orth, in part by an intuition of danger, and in large part by a desire to separate Jason and Brenda.

In consequence, when Brady closes down on the Jason's Enterprises, he catches in his net only Brenda. He finds her at Ethel's apartment where she was accustomed to wait for orders. NOW GO ON WITH THE

she was accustomed to wait for orders.

NOW GO ON WITH THE
STORY:

the check into it. "I'll be keeping this," he said. "I need it for

"I told you my name was Brady

"Mr. Brady-what are you go-

He took the pipe from his mouth

for the first time, and laughed.

The laugh shook the room, and

came echoing and re-echoing back

He glared at her and sat down

Tim Brady. We'll forget the Orth.'

evidence."

"Mr. Orth-"

ing to do-with me-?'

SYNOPSIS:

PAGE 4D

Makes An Offer.

never heard the clock tick.

The pipe was out, but the smoke

to see it, but she didn't dare look

ten away with in this town, but

and out before I close the case.

Ten thousand here, \$20,000 there,

and not a dime of it goes into the mine. Ever see the mine, Bren-

you Brenda, do you? Ever see

She shook her head, and it was

"Rush and Jason never intended

time even finding it, had to pack

in on a burro for two days with a

surveyor. By the way, I'd like to

Brenda got up, slowly, and

Brady got up, too and followed her

into the bedroom. She stumbled

up to the dressing table and picked

out the purse that was hers, not not the black purse she had worn

with her luncheon outfit that noon. Brady took it from her. "Sit down,"

he said, and because she was close

She watched Brady go through

dollars.

"That's a commission check."

"Amount up, don't they? You

the purse, take out her powder

to the bed she sat down on it.

You don't mind my calling

"Nice lot of thieves you are,"

Brenda Is Terrified, But Has Little to Say

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

to Brady Who Does The Talking-He

bowl of tea roses on the table mingled with the strong odor

Brady lapsed into one of his silences again. They were more

A Serial Romance

more evident than in the spring.

By ROB EDEN

Footwear It apparently is a big suede season. Strap pumps are the

are good, modified monk's shoes are important. Square toes and heels are

style leaders, but oxfords with buckle and button fastener

A Marvel

List of Radi

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AUTHOR'S NOTE:

swers are given from the

point of view. Science puts of organized society above of individuals.

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tors in marriage, and say

women are more content to bands with better education

have than men are with a cated wife; but I hardly

have any positive desire to husbands have a better edu

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gist, he had to men at eral weeks in shooting at rifles, in accordance with the partment training regulative known to be expert with intense desire to who medal prize offered, while indifferent man

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show that your feeling

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KMOX—Renfrew of
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KWK—Japanese Xyl
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KMOX—Lee Wiley.
The Easy Aces. Wilghter. WEW—Soi
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-10:59 a. m.,

ON KSD

\_I can speak only fro

# TODAY'S PATTERN

THE room which had been cool when Brenda had come into it was stifling now, and the air sickening with the scent of the great of Brady's tobacco. In the silences that descended between Brady's a heat, and the ticking of the gilded banjo clock back of her on the terrible, Brenda thought, than his monologs. In the silences, he

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you're in it as deep as Jason and produce Jason. Then we'll talk Rush. And Ivar and Rush's father about the bargain, just what i are in it, too. All five of you. Ever will be, I may not even be able to swing it. I don't know, but I mails to defraud?" He paused and do know that I want Jason, and glared at her again. She was too I think you can get him for me. "I've no idea in the world where frightened to speak or even to nod. "Sure you have. Most everybody he could be."

"Not now, no, but you will has who's been to grammar school, know sooner or later. Sooner or later, he's going to try to get in using the mails to defraud is a later, he's going to try to get in federal offense, and that's just touch with you, and then I want what Jason and Rush did. Used by I got Bush and I want them him, I get Rush, and I want them both. Jason isn't going to forget assay reports through the mails. They sent one to me, addressed to you over night. I don't think he's Carl R. Orth at the Plaza Hotel, that kind. He's going to try to New York City. I asked for it, and get in touch with you some time and I'm banking on the fact that sometime will be soon, be-"What am I going to do with you?" What do you expect me to do with you?"

He glared at her and sat down

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"Agreeable-I'm sorry you didn't realize in about four or five years, if their have I done to you!

you were doing, and run behavior is good and they promise "Good. Now what I want you She drew a deep breath and what you were doing, and run behavior is good and they promise closed her eyes as Brady unfolded along, little girl, don't ever do this to be good. Four or five years is to do is to go home, or do what-We don't work that way, a long time when your'e locked up. ever you want to do. Live as you That Brenda. You knew what you were The days pass pretty slowly when normally live. I'll expect you to inventions, now widely used in other connections, is "the doghouse." sion check?"

The day pass place in the doghouse your monthly salary, or a commission check?"

your monthly salary, or a commission check?"

your monthly salary, or a commission check?" shap, I mean 12 sharp. The num-"How old are you?" he asked ber is a secret one, so I'll write it ses, merely awaiting until they must have quite a good sum in the commission checks fast enough, after a silence of about two down for you," he took a blank and the salary checks. Snap job minutes. the number on it, threw the card on the bed. "I may not be there, but someone will be there. Simply there is any message from me for you. If there is none, that will be all for the day. If Jason tries in any way to get hold of you, writes, phones, telegraphs, I must know about it immediately. And you must find out for me where he is, trace the call if necessary. and he instructed her in tracing

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN «

For Thursday, June 25. WILD day for the chance taker. More than usual indica-tion of carelessness on the part of the uninformed, with resultant "accidents." Hold the fast comeback, keep eyes in direction of mental and physical travel. Poise.

Your Success Pattern. You have a set of characteristics that identify you from all the rest of us. Not that you actually use all the assets that thus go to make up what is really you. And that is where your Gemini-Sagittarius department can be of great benefit to you, for it is through these two minds, the observer and the philosopher in each of us, that you can

manufacture your success pattern. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead contains gain through new mental and emotional contacts and alliances, if this is date of your birth. From April 8, 1937, handle career problems

Danger: now to Aug. 12; and Nov. 11 to Dec. 30, 1936 Friday. Unreliable with boss and oppos

Puddle Muddlers Prepare for Party

66V OU took up much more of Willy Nilly's time by wandering off than if we had had the party right away. It would one for Mrs. Fine Duckling at the Duckling was not present, have been all over now and Willy Nilly would have been back at his achieved, too, those telling touches chores," cawed Christopher Colum-

away with the party."

everyone, and also because many of the guests liked to be out-ofdoors and help themselves while feathers looked. In fact there had standing to dishes that were on the never been a time when the Puddle table, rather than to sit down.

Willy Nilly had put flowers in

us Crow.

at all the places. Oh, it was to be undernourished child, use half didn't mean to do anything a wonderful party and Mrs. Quacko milk and half water instead of all

Willy Nilly, "and get started right Muddle. Jelly and Honey Bear away with the party."

So they all began to prepare for the party. Willy Nilly set his little be. How they were scrubbed; and In Duck's Honor table out in front of his house so every Puddle Muddler fixed him-there would be more room for self as best he could.

Muddlers had looked smarter. Mrs. There were places for those who Quacko was thrilled—but when the wanted to sit at the table, and time came to sit down Mrs. Fine

When making oatmeal for the like that," said Mrs. Quacko Duck. would indeed be proud of the way "We'll forget all about it," said they could entertain in Puddle the dish much more nutritious.



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reserve."

She opened her eyes, and saw you had, providing you weren't him take out his wallet, and put

"I-did," she said softly.

"Of course you did.

By Tom Little and Tom Sims I F You got the full 10 years say if I'm not there that you are Miss Fayre and want to know if there is any message from me for think it now.

You took

32 and 22-although you may not

"Twenty-two-

to think.

Brenda was thinking; what have I done to you, Lally, what have I done to you—
"And then, again, there are

who reads the daily papers. Well,

the mails to defraud. Sent phony

they sent it. And they sent others, too. There are federal peniten-

State charges that can be brought against you. I haven't brought in show you how if you don't know." show you how if you don't know." So they went into the other room working from the Federal end, and he instructed her in tracing that's more important to me. That's my job. But all I'd have me. calls. to do is to call the district attorney, tell him what I've found, and start his own prosecution. I may do it, I don't know. If I do you'll go to the State penitentiary, you and Jason and Ruth and Ivar, and Rush's father, the whole mob of you. Conspiracy, the State calls what you've done, and you'll get a couple of years for every count against you. It hasn't been necesattorney yet, and it may not be. It won't be, if I can find Jason and Rush. If I can't sary for me to call in the district and Rush. If I can't, I'll have to call for help, and you'll be faced both with State and Federal charges. Do you understand all

I've been saying?"
"I understand—" But her mind was still asking the same question: what have I done to you, Lally-"I wanted it to be perfectly clear. I think you can help me find Jason, Brenda.

"Yes, you. He seems to think a lot of you. I've had you followed while I was at the mine. My men report that you've been out with him a good deal." He went through the same slow

rocedure of lighting his pipe that he had gone through in the living om, and for a long time the room was very quiet. When he was finally puffing smoke from the pipe, he spoke. "You come clean and get Jason for me, and I'll do what I can for you. How's that for a bar-

"You mean-" She leaned forward eagerly.

ing sex; use the old bean Instead of desert serve cheeseoffer two or more kinds, and hot. "I don't mean anything, yet, until toasted crackers, both plain and you tell me what you know and salted.

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derful "buy"!

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curls at the same time.

condescendingly

-the chump!

made me mad!

assumed fitted everything.

the brackish water dripping off her

and smiled up at him.

she looked when she stood up with did the dress justice.

south.

Rival Charmer

By Anne Brooks

Jelly and Honey Bear their great coats, and saw cubs were as neat as could they were scrubbed; and Puddle Muddler fixed himest he could.

Notch was as handsome as be. How clean his white rs looked. In fact there had een a time when the Puddle ers had looked smarter. Mrs. was thrilled-but when the came to sit down Mrs. Fine

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# ROB EDEN Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

### See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These annes are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights individuals.

\_I can speak only from my own observations and from indirect in-ferences from studies of other factors in marriage, and say that I think women are more content to have hus-bands with better educations than they have than men are with a better educated wife; but I hardly think they have any positive desire to have their husbands have a better education than

In an experimental study of 2 competition by James Vaughn, University of Cincinnati psycholo-gist, he had 10 men practice for several weeks in shooting at targets with rifles, in accordance with the War Department training regulations. Some were known to be expert marksmen with intense desire to win the gold medal prize offered, while others were poor or indifferent marksmen. various methods he found that doubt of success, even when coupled with the win, was a drawback. This accords with many other studies which show that your feeling about your probable success is a very important of

actor in achieving success.



3 16 IT TRUE THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME FOR ACCIDENTS? YES ORNO sible to calculate the relative number | dents are likely to occur, whereas in of people and relative number the home there are all sorts of ways, of hours spent in home and in the out-Three times as many accidents occur in the home as occur any where else. Of course, it is imposed to the cellar steps, and the course, it is imposed to the cellar steps, stide world; so all we have is just the record of the accidents. Usually, even on the rug, and getting blown into the backyard or eternity by exploding only one or two ways in which accidents.

# RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD News Broadcast - 8 and 11 a. m., 1:15, 2:30 and 5 p. m. Weather Reports — 11 a. m., 12;10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m. Market Reports - 12:10 and

1:20 p. m. Baseball Scores — 1:59, 2:29, 2:59, 4, 4:30, 5:10. Time-10:59 a. m., and at in tervals between programs.

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12 Noon—KSD — FERDE GROFE'S OR(HESTRA.
KMOX—The Goldbergs, KWK—
Farm and Home program. WIL—
Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock

report.

12:10 KsD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO — Service; Rev. R. Frick, organ. KMON — Magic Kitchen.

WEW—Gypsy Joe. .

12:30 KWK—Variety Show. WIL—Crazy
Quitt WEW—Luncheon music.

12:45 KsD—STRING ENSEMBLE.

EMOVY Afternon Recss. 1:00 KSD—FOREVER YOUNG, sketch.
WIL—New Ideas. WEW—Light

130 KSD-FOREVER YOUNG, sketch.
WIL-New Ideas. WEW Light
Concert. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Edison Pioneers.
1:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Music. KMOX—Travelogue.
WEW—Science News. WII.—Broadcast from the Sidewalks.
1:20 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KWK—Press News. WII.—Opportunity program. WEW—Talk, closing markets. KMOX—Dave Clayton. tenor.

2:15 KWK--Backstage Wife. WIL — Neighborhood program. WEW—Anna Zimmerman, pianist. KMOX--Ozark Matinee.
KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS
NEWS; Gene Arnold and the Ranch

Boys.

Boys.

KWK—How to Be Charming. WIL

Matinee Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX—Swinging Down the Air Lanes

1:48 KND—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch.

KWK—Sportsman's Park Interview.

KMOX — Johnnie Adams, singer.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW

Faw Myrick.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW

—Ray Myrick.

2:55 RMOX and RWK—Baseball game.

2:58 RND—BASEBALL SCORES.

2:00 RFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. C.
F. Lehenbauer, music. WIL—Musical etchings. WEW—Tango Tempos.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Top Hatters.

RNE (6. meg.), Moscow—Soviet
news and songs; talk.

2:15 WEW—Songs of Haladi. WIL—
Interesting People in the News.

2:30 WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—
Musical; sports revue.

WDXPD (31.6 meg.)—Chick Webb's
orchestra.

3:45 KSD — DON PEDRO'S MUSICAL REVUE.

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REVUE.
WEW—School of Philosophy.
4:06 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; International Labor Conference broadcast
at Geneva; speaker, Frieda Miller,
Government delegate.
WIL—The Syncopators. WEW —
School of Law.
4:15 KSD—MUSICAL REVUE.
WEW—Moments With Masters.
4:36 KSD—MUSICAL REVUE.
RALL SCORES; Musical Revue.
BALL SCORES; Musical Revue.
4:35 KND—UDROTHY PAGE, contraite.
4:36 KSD—THREE SCAMPS, male tric.
5:06 KSD—THREE SCAMPS, male tric.
8:10 KSD—THRES NEWS; Dick Liebert.

erganist.

KMOX—Lee Wiley, soloist. KWK—
The Easy Aces. WIL—Old Lamplighter. WEW—Song Spotlight.

2RO, ROME (9.63 meg.) — Talk.

8:10 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES. 5:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-

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KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Kids
KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Kids
Next Door, WEW—Organ melodies.
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.
KKSD — AIR ADVENTURES OF
JIMMY ALLEN, children's program.
KMOX — Kate Smith's program.
KWK—Japanese xylophonist. WIL—
Twilight Musicale. WEW—Organ
recital. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner sketch.

8:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
Sport review. WIL—Parade of the
Stars. WEAF chain—Our American Schools; Dr. Belmont Farley.
GSP, London (15.31 meg.)—London 6:00 KSD-"ONE MAN'S FAMILY," se-

rial.

KMOX — Cavalcade of America.

KWK—Follies de Paris, with Eusene and Willie Howard. WIL —

Dinner Dansante. EAQ. Madrid (9.87 meg.) — News.
PCJ. Eindhoven (9.68 meg.) —

6:18 WIL — Home, Sweet Home; sport

- WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

KMOX—George Burns and Gracie
Alien. KWK — Lavender and Old
Lacc. WIL — College Giee Club.
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WIW (700) — Music box program.
7:00 KSB — "TOWN HALL TONIGHT"
program: Fred Alien and Portland
Hoffa; Songsmith Quartet and Peter Van Steedens' orchestra.
KMOX—Lily Pons: Alice Kostelanets's chorus and orchestra. The "Bell
Song" from Delibes' opera "Lakme"
will be sung. WIL—Laugh Parade.
KWK—Concert Hour; Helen Traubel, soprano, and orchestra.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Sport Review.

7:30 KMOX—Gang Busters. WIL—King's muis. KWK—Music. 7:45 WIL—Headlines of the air. KWK

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—Press news; sketch.
8:00 KSD—DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL
CONVENTION. Speaker, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas; also
on KMOX and KWK.
WIL—Symphony orchestra.
8:15 WIL—Symphony concert.
8:30 WIL—C. F. Lindsley. WGN (720)
—Mardi Gras. KMOX—March of
Time.

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8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters. CBS chain—Edward Neil Jr., baritone, and Ted Royal's orchestra. KMOX—News and sports.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KWK—Ray Dady. WIL — Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Four Star Revue.

9:15 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH JIMMY CONZELMAN.

WIL—Smooth Melodies. KWK—Lang Thompson's orchestra.

9:30 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL. KMOX—The 10th Inning. KWK—Ray Range Riders, WIL—Sparklers.

9:35 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA.

5 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA.
5 KSD—RUBINOFF AND JAN PEERCE, WIL — Saratoga Rhythm. KWK—Tom Collins song stylist.
6 KFUO—Service, Rev. G. Naumann, music. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. KWK—Gray Gordon's Orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air. WBBM (770)—Little Jack Little's orchestra.

ing markets. KMOX—Dave ton, tenor.

10n, tenor.

11.88 meg.), Paris—Broadcast from Paris Opera.

KND—THE O'NEILS, sketch.

KWK—Bill Krein's orchestra.

KMOX—Detective Mysteries. WIL—Slumbertime. KWK—De Rine's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Laymen's program. Museries orchestra.

WKINX—Courier and soloists. KWK—The Foxes of Fixibush. WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX—Ozark Carnival. KWK—Press News. WGN.

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10:45 KMOX—Judy and Her Jesters.

WIL—Renovation Rhythm. KWK—Luigi.

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Luigi.

11:00 KSD—FRANKIE MASTER'S ORKMOX—Courier; Eddie House, organist. KWK—Dance orchestra.
WGN (720)—Sophie Tucker's orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra.

WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KMOX
—George Givot and his Radio Circus.

SD—GEORGE DUFFY'S ORCHES

TRA.
WIL—Hits of the Day. KWK —
Bobby Meeker's orchestra. KMOX—
Archie Bieyer's Orchestra.
KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL
—Club Cabana. WBBM (770)— Nocturne.
Midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WLW
(700)—Moon River Concert.

Informative Talks

5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter. 8:00 KSD — NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SPEAKERS. 9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS, WITH JIMMY CONZELMAN.

Radio Concerts KMOX—Lily Pons, soloist; Andre Kostelanetr's orchestra KWK Helen Traubel, St. Louis soprano, and Cesare Codero's NBC concert

9:45 KSD — RUBINOFF AND JAN PERRCE. 12:00 Midnight WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches 5:30 KSD — "AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN." 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILT. KMOX—"Cavalcade of America." 8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

Dance Music Tonight 9:15 KWK—Lang Thompson.
9:30 KMOX—Sterling Young.
10:00 KWK—Gray Gordon. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter.
10:30 KWK — Luigi Romanelli. WGN
(T20)—Guy Lombardo.
KWK—Bobble Meeker. KMOX— Archie Bieyer.

11:00 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS.

11:15 KMOX—George Givot. KWK—Gray

KSD-GEORGE DUFFY, KWK-Bobbie Meeker. Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations. 5:30 a. m. KWK-Early Birds. 6:00 KWK-Press News. KMOX-Hom

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music.
7:15 KWK—Press News. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:30 KWK—Music.
7:45 KFUO — Reart and Hearth. KWK
—Grady Cantrel.

#### KSD Programs For Tonight.

Programs scheduled on KSD tonight include: At 5, Press News; Dick Liebert,

organist. At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores At 5:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra. At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jim-

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, sérial. At 6. "One Man's Family." serial. At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7, "Town Hall Tonight," Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, Song-

smith's quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. At 8, Democratic National Con-Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, will speak.

At 9, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Today's Sports with Jimmy Conzelman.
At 9:30, Musical Cocktail.

At 9:35, Fletcher Henderson's orehestra. At 9:45, Rubinoff and Jan Peerce.

At 9:59, Weather report. At 10, Sign off for KFUO. At 11, Frankie Master's orchestra.

At 11:30, George Duffy's orches-W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the Sally. Maybe I'll come early and air all day today.

then leave about 10." 8:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS: Alden Edkins, ing to the dance, too." Then aloud, haritone.

KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Rhythm Melody revue. WIL —
Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's dedi-"Well, don't bother about coming tonight, Hank. I know you're much too busy, and I'll see you some other time." I smiled at him to

too busy, and I'll se other time." I smiles with the time with the time with the time with the time with the time. I smiles with the time with the time with the time with the time. I smiles with the time with the

Lee Reiser.

KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Josh
Higgins of Finchville. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical 8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Salon Musicale. KWK— Romance of Dan and Sylvia.

9:00 KSD—"DAVID HARUM," serial.

KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Music. WIL—Sunshine Serenad
ers. WEW—Markets.

### 9-9:30 A. M.

Every Morning "SUNSHINE SERENADERS" LET US PUT SUNSHINE IN YOUR HOME

9.15 KSD—DON JOSE, SINGER.

KMOX—Homemaker. WEW—Tom's
Vagabond Foet. KWK—Music.
9:30 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
Orchestra and soloist. WEW—Hillbilly Harmonies. KFUO—Studio Devotions. WIL—Songs.
9:45 KSD—'MORNING AT McNEIL'S."

KWK—Timely Tunes. WIL—Harlem
Rhythm. KMOX—Judy and Her
Jesters.

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10:00 KSD—HAPPY JACK, singer.

KMOX—The Captivators. KWK—Press News. WIL—Melodies. WEW—Ukulele Bill.

10:15 KSD—HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Joan and Her Escorts. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

10:30 KSD—"GIRL ALONE," serial.

KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Organ music.

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10:45 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KMOX—Five Star Jones. KWK—
Monticello Party Line. WIL—Traffic Court. WEW—Markets.

10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KSD—HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Emerson
Gill's orchestra.

WIL — Today's Styles. KMOX—
Betty and Bob. KWK—Words and
Music.

DISTRICT Music.

11:15 KSD—MARY DIETRICH, soprano.
KWK—Dot and Will. WIL—Tune
Tinkers. KMOX—Modern Cinderells

11:30 KSD-MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S orchestra.

KWK — National Farm and Home
Hour WIL—Waxman's orchestra.

KMOX—Talk

11:45 KMOX—Hymns. WIL—Sketches in

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12:00 Neon KSD—FERDE GROFE'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Devotion; Rev. W. Obermeyer. Music.

12:30 KWK—Variety Show. WIL—Now and Then. WEW—Eddie Randle's orchestra. orchestra

12:45 KSIP-JOSEF LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA.

TRA.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

1:00 NSD—FOREVER YOUNG, sketch.

KMOX—Salvation Army Staff.

Band. WIL—Afternoon Melodies.

KWK—Music Guild. WEW—Light concert.

1:18 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Harold Nagel's orchestra.

WIL—Broadcast from the Sidewalks. WEW — Radio KMOX—Twe Pianos.

1:20 KSD—MARKET REPORT; Rhythm 1:20 KSD—MARKET REPORT; Rhytam Makers. 1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, Sketch. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Press News. WIL— Opportunity program. WEW—Talk; closing markets. 1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, Sketch.

#### TOU see, she was the kind of "Not at all," airily. "In fact, I girl who said "Oh, deah me!" and fluffed up her blondined curls at the same time. The art at all, "airily. "In fact, I may have another engagement tonight, anyway." My diamond suddenly seemed to cloud over as if it There she was, looking at me reflected the true state of my feelthrough misty ings.

smoke rings and talking trivialities in a Mississippi brogue that had been acquired in six weeks down door closed, patted down my hair with one hand and grabbed a hat, purse and gloves with the other. For there was Hank, hanging on was glad for the alley and the next every one of her words with an street-because if I hurried I could every one of her words wouth just make it.

"Oh, well," I thought, "Mr. Henry Arslow, I hope you go ahead and
marry her. You deserve to have
to suffer for being taken in by

M. GOLDNEYER is used to
minute, in fact he's been known
to hold his store open — just in - you know.

It couldn't have been her looks, He was sweet to me, and let m although she was pretty in an ap- run through all the formals hangpealing sort of way; but I've been ing in the glass-enclosed closets, told, even if my nose is tip-tilted, that it tilts at exactly the right angle, and that my lashes, when I with three ravishing creations over use just a tiny bit of mascara, are my arm. "Try 'em on and let your simply lavish, and that my lips are momma help you decide on one, and provocative—and Hank has always told me I am just the right size! tomorrow."

And now he was going in for a dizzy blonde. As I said before, it "Thanks, Goldy, you dear." The one I chose combined the slinkiness of Cleopatra, the mystery Clara had changed her name of Garbo, the beauty of Helen, the along with the color of her hair, sophistication of Kay Francis, and

and somehow the "Clarissa" she had it was a wow! Mom gave one look at it and said, She'd gone as a church delegate "Sally, you can't wear that."
own South to a convention, got a "But, mom," I walled, "you do

down South to a convention, got a job and decided to stay there. I'll like Hank, don't you? If I dont bet she wasn't so ritzy down there, do something drastic were going to because I've always heard that lose you a fine son-in-law. "ladies" in the South don't do any-Mom reflected. She likes Hank thing-not even rinse out their own pretty well. And when dad said,

Hank had come back to town self," mom relented. Hank doesn't care for Bob, so I after she left. He had not seen her since the time she fell in the creek when our Sunday School class to the dance. Everything was her since the time she fell in the had gone on a picnic 15 years beagreeable to him and after fore. I guess he'd forgotten how hour of beautification I felt I even

"I think the gal looks stunning, my

We'd just gone around the floor

pigtails and her mouth wide open once when I so you could see that two of her on Clasissa. once when I spied Hank cutting in front teeth were missing.

Thank goodness my intuition
When Hank said he had to be hadn't failed me! True to my hopes and expectations, there she getting along, Clarissa jumped up and said, "Oh, deah! Ah really was in a pale pink organdy dress must be leavin', too. Ah had no idea it was gettin' so late," and looking very demure and sixteen-

linked her arm through Hank's, ish. "Hello," I smiled at them as we "Cahtah Williams has asked me all met at the corner. to a dawnce tonight. He is a Hank recognized my voice before chawmin' boy, isn't he, Sally?" he turned, and I saw the excuse he turned, and I saw the excuse "Oh, yeah. Quite Chawm—I mean and explanation he was formulat-charming," I answered. "Shall I ing, freeze into surprise, chagrin,

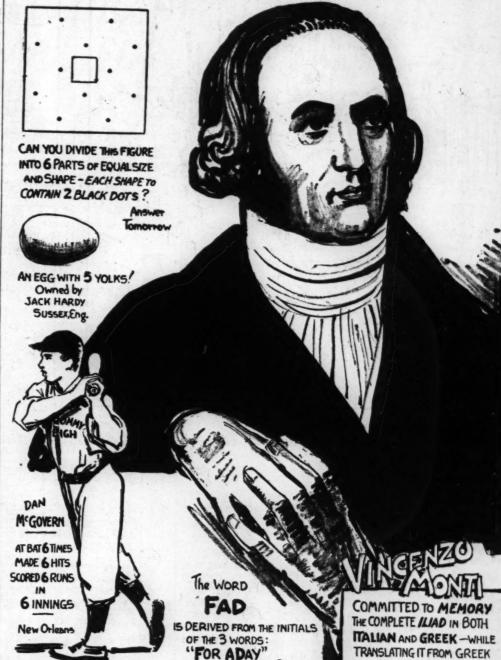
see you tonight, Hank, at the usual admiration and jealousy, successive I could have kicked myself—that slipped out before I had time to It was quite a moment

"See you later," I said conchalantly. "Yes-oh, I-well. I may have to I really carried on the rest of the go back to the office for a while, evening, and could take scarcely 12 steps without being cut in on. Clarissa pouted. Hank and she danced five dances in succession before Bob took her off his hands. "Where'd you get that dress?" hissed my fiance in our eight steps

we managed.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE TORNADO PROOF TORNADO POLICY-This remarkable case of recovery of an insurance policy to reorted to me by the Phoenix Insurance Co. of Hartford, which company wrote a fire and tornado insurance policy on the home of W. R. Armstrong of Tupelo, Miss. In the spring of this year, Tupelo was stricken by a storm of tornado proportions, leaving many dwellings and other buildings in ruins. Only the brick foundations of the Armstrong home remained standing. All personal effects and furniture were strewn for miles around, including the insurance policy.

which was blown 105 miles. It was picked up by J. T. Alexander in the woods nears Tuscambia, Ala., and returned to Mr. Armstrong.

STREET CAR PASS FOR A DOG-When her master was ill in a hospital "Mary," a pointer dog owned by Charles Booth of Danville, Va., puzzled over his absence, took to jumping on a street car and going to his place of business to await him. This demonstration of devotion impressed the street railway officials and a pass was issued for the dog, as well as instructions to motormen to look out for her. It was uncanny how "Mary" knew which car to take and where to get off, but she never missed, until her death from old age in August. 1935,

TO ITALIAN

cation.

KND—MELODEERS QUARTET,
KNK—"What's New." KMOX—
Tick Tock Revue. WIL—King's Music.
Music.
KND—"DREAM SINGER," Al and Lee Reiser.

We managed.

"Tell you later," I called over my shoulder as another stag cut in.
"I'm taking you home," Hank asserted, pushing me toward the door strength of the window.

"Tock Revue. WIL—King's taking me after the party's over—we're going to Jake's place for strength of the window.

"Sally, I guess you'd better and the door strength of the window.

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At noon mom pulled the window | times already this morning."

but don't rub it in!

War on Crime—By Rex Collier

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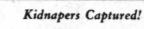
"BOSS'SHANNON'S

FARM.

HIDEOUT OF URSCHEL'S KIDNAPERS,

IS ON

"Oh-" I thought, "So you're go-





True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Sederal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest HARVEY BAILEY WELL THIS IS A BREAK . THE KIDNAPERS' RANCH THE F.B.I.

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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AS THE RAIDERS APPROACHED THE HOUSE

SHANNON EMERGED AND SURRENDERED MEEKLY.





KWK-King's Jesters. KMOX-Piano music. WEW-Hank and Piano music. WEV—Isaia and Jake. KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—"The Foxes of Fiatbush." WIL—Police releases. WEW—Popular

songs.

KMOX—Ozark Matinee. KWK—
Backstage Wife. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Violet Dun-

can.
KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press
News; Gene Arnold and the Ranch News; Gene Arnold and the Kahnen Boys.

KMOX—Greetings From Old Kentucky. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. KWK—Jerry Randall's orchestra.

2:45 KSD—MARTHA AND HAL.

KWK—Sportsman's Park Interview. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW —Movie News.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

3:00 WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Tab-

go Tempos. KFUO—Sermo Song. 3:15 WIL-C. F. Lindsley. WEW-Mel-McCormack and James Stevenson. 3:30 WIL - Today's Sports. WEW Operetta Fantasy.

3:45 KSD—TUNE TWISTERS, WEW—School of Edwards 4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Convention Highlights.
WIL—Syncopators. WEW—Trave

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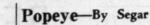
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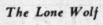
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HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

OF THE DEPARTMENT-

-HUGO "HORSENECK "HINES!

The Striking Cook

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







### Silence Above the Ranks

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ESPRIT DE CORPS in military were given the bum's rush with epaucircles consists mostly of keeping lets. The old battle axes flew off the your face clamped when you spot handles. The result was that they were in what is wrong you are supposed to

vestigated, reprimanded and set on the top shelf to cool off. All because they bellowed within hearing of the public. - In the last few years several officers have popped off their pans. And

ACT TODAY

PACKAGE

BUY A

OF

WRIGLEY

Everything that happens in army and navy is for the good of the rvice. That includes demotions, investigations and resignations. No matter what happens, it's a military secret.

We don't object to seeing them demilitarize a gabby general. Those three star birds spend their careers preenting majors and colonels from talk Then the general shoots off his ten-ball roman candle and is booted t, hoops and staves.

Those who want to talk should renember that the finest speeches are hade just before graduation. That ap-



### Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

JUST BEFORE

THE BELL!

MICKEY AND

HORSENECK "

ARE NOW BOTH

IN THE RING.

IN ANOTHER

MOMENT THEY

WILL BE LOCKED IN A PRIMITIVE

DUEL OF MUSCLE

SKILL AND HEART

THEY ARE ABOUT

TO BE INTRODUCED

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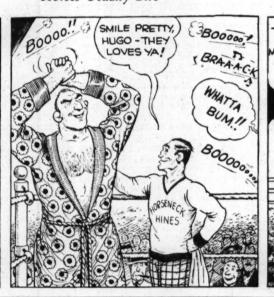
JOE HUMPHREYS

- LISTEN!!

#### Horses Usually Bite

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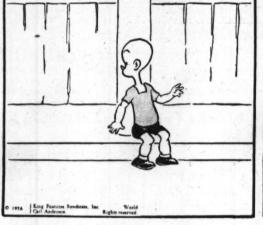


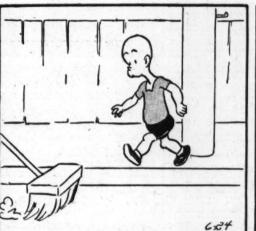




GIVES THE MEN THEIR INSTRUCTIONS. ... ANOTHER MINUTE AND - ?

Henry—By Carl Anderson







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means: How

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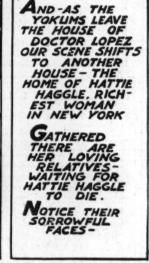
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Just a Hag-gle

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Government Croix de Feu tinue If It Beco litical Party.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 25. front administration l halt further occupation by striking workmen, of French Chambers officers reported today The Chambers of Co

resentatives said they surance from Premier that no further plants would be tied u arms" strikers, whose their height approxim 000 employes.

The chambers' dema gates said, was based eral accord reached be ers and employers whi for evacuation of the

The Premier's office give official confirms report but did not der made "express reserv said, in discussing the tion with the group. Croix de Feu Gets

The Croix de Feu lease of life when the announced the Right would be permitted to a political party on codrops all semblance of

The continued existen ist organizations, which net ordered dissolved a presumably extended t leagues but the peace made specifically only lowers of Col. France

"If the Croix de Feu itself as a political part mation is perfectly lega ernment announcement Government never dissolution of any politic Shricking whistles from Marseilles harbor sou

raised red flags on th The 5 per cent rate w Tuesday when the bank regents, at an extraordir lowered the figure fro cent to which it had bee halt the wholesale with

the gold reserve. Both cuts were unders In line with the policy ernment to loosen credi and put more currency lation through product

The bank also lowered on loans covered by secuper cent from 6 per cent. day it was cut from 8

The rate on 30-day lo from 6 per cent to 5 per day, was reduced today Drain on Gold Cont A further drain of francs (\$40,463,740) in g

thirteenth consecutive

losses was reported by the France for the week en The bank's statement also it had supplied the with 13,833,000 francs through the discount of more than half the total of 21,157,000 francs (\$1,40 The Bank of France I discount rate again toda second time in a week. was cut to 4 per cent fr

The walkout was settle three-day refusal to wo held 50 ships to the do sailors demanded a 40-he vacations with pay and on their bunks, all of w ceived.

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